


Colorado College Library

Library No. 47124

From

Received Oct '10





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://archive.org/details/tigerstudentnews12unse>

47124

51031



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 17, 1909

NUMBER 1

FLAG RUSH THIS AFTERNOON

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES
WILL CLASH AT FOUR.

Commission Committee Posts Rules.
Scrap in Front of Cutler as
Usual—Some New
Provisions.

Shirts a-flyin' and blood a-squirtin' and Freshies a-scratchin' and Sophs a-clawin' and all a-howlin' and kodaks a-clickin', and all for fifteen minutes. Some people wouldn't mix with that for fifteen dollars. But the Freshies and Sophs will do it for every bit of the fifteen minutes. The scrap committee has so decreed and it will be on hand at 4 o'clock this afternoon to watch the lower classmen maltreat each other. So will everybody else be there. "But why must this outrage be?" protests the new one. Out of the goodness of his heart the reporter answers:

The Associated Students Commission assembled in Hagerman parlor last Saturday afternoon and discussed

Continued on Page 5.

This is the first issue of Volume XII of THE TIGER, the weekly newspaper of Colorado College. It is distributed free. Next Monday after chapel, subscription blanks will be passed. For \$1.25 you can secure the rest of the file which will appear every Friday evening throughout the school year.

J. J. HAGERMAN DEAD STATE ATHLETIC SITUATION

GENEROUS TRUSTEE OF COL-
LEGE SUCCUMBS TO HEM-
ORRHAGE IN ITALY.

President Slocum Pays Tribute to
Personal Friend for Whom
Hagerman Hall Was
Named.

The campus flag hung at half mast last week, out of respect to J. J. Hagerman, trustee of Colorado College and western empire builder, who died at Milan, Italy, last Monday night. Hagerman Hall was named for Mr. Hagerman in 1889, five years after he came to Colorado Springs for his health. Ever since his coming to this city in 1884 he has been a staunch friend and benefactor of the College. President Slocum, in making a statement to the newspapers, said:

"I have known Mr. Hagerman ever since he came to Colorado, twenty-five years ago. It is to me the loss of a very warm personal friend who has been one of Colorado College's best benefactors. He gave generously to the institution. The first building to be erected on the campus after my coming here was named by the board of trustees Hagerman Hall.

"Mr. Hagerman was a man of very unusual personal force and, when one came to know him closely, he found one of the richest and finest hearts and minds. His love of books and good pictures was very rare in this active man of affairs. He had without doubt the largest and most complete private library that has ever been in Colorado Springs, and he was a constant reader of the best books.

Continued on Page 4.

FACULTY CONTROL IN MOST
INSTITUTIONS THIS FALL.
Boulder and Denver at Outs—Our
Freshmen Promising—Old Men
Back Strong—Siddons
Prognosticates.

Although far from uniformity in regard to athletics, the various institutions around the State are beginning to realize the value of a standard set of relations, and by the end of this year the goal will probably be reached.

Interest in athletics last spring was greatly handicapped by the split due to an argument over "faculty control." Denver University and the School of Mines refused to consider "faculty control" and their baseball teams fought it out among themselves. The University of Colorado, the Aggies and C. C. met and agreed on a set of rules. Among these were the faculty control rule and the one semester rule. The faculty control rule provides that the faculty shall have a majority on the athletic board of control. The one semester rule prohibits Freshmen participating in college athletics the first semester. This, of course, allows all Freshmen entering school in the fall to engage in spring athletics.

The situation at present is the same as it was last spring with the possible exception of the School of Mines. The board of arbiters at that institution has given the athletic board the privilege of faculty control, and the question will be voted on by the student body in the near future.

Our first big game this fall will be fought out on Washburn Field, Oct.

Continued on Page 8.

HOW THEY SCATTERED

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT OUR FACULTY MEMBERS.

With the exceptions of Prof. Patison of the English department, Prof. C. W. D. Parsons, of the Physics department, and Prof. Armstrong of the Engineering school, the members of the faculty have all returned. They spent the summer in various places and in various ways, but seem to have come back universally anxious to get to work again.

Dean Parsons taught a class in the Y. W. C. A. conference at Cascade. He was in the Springs till the middle of August, when he made a hurried trip East, spending ten days in the Adirondack woods and the rest of the time in New England.

Prof. Howe spent the summer at Ft. Adams, Newport, R. I., with his father, Col. Howe of the U. S. Army. The weather was cool, and the water was fine.

Prof. Gile was at Rye Beach, New Hampshire. He says that he spent the time lazily doing nothing, but no one who knows him will believe that.

Prof. Clark divided his time between relatives at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, and work on his Doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Schneider visited relatives in Iowa and spent some time at his old college at Tabor.

Miss Reinhardt was in the Springs and Denver all summer.

Prof. Smith preached in Colorado City. He claims the record of good behavior.

Prof. Noyes visited his old home in South Pyfield, Mass., during the early part of the summer and spent the rest of the time in Estes Park and at his home here.

Prof. Griswold was doing expert mining work for the government forestry service in Wyoming.

Prof. Woodbridge camped in the mountains near here, when not at home in the city.

Prof. Strieby lived in his summer camp at Crystola. Mrs. Strieby was in California.

Prof. Albright was in charge of the registrar's office at the College. He reports a very busy time.

After finishing his work at Harvard, Prof. Brehaut spent the time with friends in Maine.

Miss Sahm spent the summer here and traveling in the State.

Prof. Hills sailed for Europe early in the spring, and landed at Gibraltar. From there he went to Morocco, spending some time around Tangiers. Returning to Spain, he spent a month traveling there. He then returned to Gibraltar and took a steamer to Naples. From Naples he traveled north through Switzerland, going thence to Paris. He bought books for the College in Madrid, Milan, and Paris. He sailed for home on the George Washington from Cherbourg.

Mrs. Goodale and Miss Sater occupied Mrs. Bemis' residence in the city.

Prof. Moore spent his summer camping around the Peak and cruising on the Great Lakes.

Dean Cajori left soon after commencement for California. While there he climbed Mt. Wilson, visited the Carnegie observatory, and distinguished himself by saving a woman from drowning at La Jolla. During the summer he wrote a paper for Section A of the British Association.

Miss Canon made up for her month's absence from duty by putting the Library in better shape than it has ever been before.

Miss Brown spent most of the time in Indiana.

Mr. Ormes was in the Springs and at Crystola with his family.

Miss Gilbert was in the Springs.

Miss Loomis was at Lakewood, New Jersey, for a short time and in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, during the rest of the summer.

Prof. Collais superintended the building of the new hotel at Manitou Park till the middle of the summer and then took a trip East.

Prof. Lyon did civil engineering work in the State.

Prof. Ruger did work in Columbia University.

COLLEGE SERVICE.

President Slocum will preach at the First Congregational Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock to the students of the College and Academy. This is the opening Sunday of the new college year and it will be a fine thing if every student will for this Sunday be at this college service. Dean Parsons will assist and everything will be done to make it a college day and to have every student feel at home.

NEW INSTRUCTORS.

College Opens With Strong Men Added to Its Faculty.

The faculty is doing its part to swell the enthusiasm that exists everywhere for the year that has just begun.

The new members are:

Professor John Mills, professor of physics and electrical engineering.

Prof. Walter J. Morrill, of the School of Forestry.

Assistant, Prof. Roger H. Motten of the Department of English.

Fred Mortimer Green, instructor in electrical engineering.

Professor Mills is a graduate of Chicago University, where he held a fellowship in Physics during 1901-'02. The following year he was a fellow at the University of Nebraska, where he took his A. M. degree. He was elected to the scholarship fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa while at Chicago University and to Sigma XI at the University of Nebraska. After four years as instructor in the University of Cleveland, he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to complete his engineering studies. Here, besides devoting his time to engineering studies, he was instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry. He wrote in connection with a colleague a text-book, "Electricity, Light and Sound," for college sophomores, which is published by Ginn & Co. In the past he has also made minor contributions to the American Physics Review.

Professor Morrill, of the School of Forestry, did his undergraduate work in the University of Maine and studied forestry in the Yale School of Forestry, of which he is a graduate. Seven years ago he commenced work with the Bureau of Forestry as Cruiser, in Maine. The following year he cruised in the Appalachian mountains and the year after that in western Kentucky. For the past four years he has worked in the Forest Service in Colorado, leaving the supervisorship of the Rio Grande National Forest to accept the professorship of Forestry in the Colorado College.

During the present year he will be acting dean of the College of Forestry. The appointment of an assistant professor will be made in a few days.

Professor Motten is a graduate of Alleghany College, where he specialized in English and in the Classics.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL AT MANITOU PARK

FIRST SUMMER COURSE LARGELY ATTENDED.

Thorough Courses—Competent Instructors—Ideal Camp—Practical Work and Satisfied Students.

He has also completed the greater part of the work called for the Ph. D. degree. He has had years of experience as a teacher and was associated for two years with Westminster University. Professor Motten has written several plays which have been presented in different parts of the country.

Mr. Green, instructor in electrical engineering, comes from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which he is a graduate.

"HAG" PROSPERS.

All Floors Full and Applicants Turned Away.

Under the management of the Y. M. C. A., the boys' dormitory has been undergoing a process of repairing for the last month. About \$500 has been expended on repairs and improvements. Not the least of these is the remodeling of the office, a work which is due to the thoughtfulness and generosity of the Woman's Educational Society. This will be greatly appreciated by the boys of Hagerman Hall.

Improvements on the building is not all that indicates prosperity. The number of applications for rooms has greatly increased, a fact which shows that "Hag" is becoming more and more desirable as a residence hall. This year every room was engaged and thirty applicants turned away ten days before the opening, something which has never been before. Hagerman Hall now has sixty roomers, where fifty is the most that it has had heretofore.

This is persuasive evidence that a new men's building, Y. M. C. A. dormitory, is not only desired but is absolutely necessary.

Summer Courses at Manitou Park. Distinct Success. Aims Accomplished.

The Colorado College School of Engineering is to be highly commended for securing and permanently establishing a summer school of surveying.

The value of such an adjunct to the Civil Engineering Department is inestimable. While the duration of a year's work is lengthened four weeks, the thoroughness of the work for the entire year is greatly enhanced.

In the past, when field practice had to be crowded into a heavy schedule, two afternoons a week did not admit of ample time to carry on the practical application of the principles of surveying in as thorough a manner as was thought necessary.

The prescribed course in engineering is a heavy one and most men, especially the new students, have more work than they can find time for.

As was the case of a good many who pursued the study of Civil Engineering, some of the men would feel that the time spent in the field was wasted, and that they could use that time to better advantage on their other studies. Consequently, dissatisfaction and a lack of interest would lower their scholarship. In view of these facts the Colorado College Summer School of Surveying was instituted.

It was demonstrated at Manitou Park that a greater amount of work and more efficient work could be done in the same number of hours than had been done under the old conditions.

The cutting out of a bulk of laboratory work in one or more courses during the last semester and crowding it all into a period of four weeks made it possible to devote more time to other courses in the curriculum. The thoroughness of a course, where the undivided attention can be turned into one channel, even though it be but for a short period, no one can question.

Colorado College was exceptionally fortunate in the choice of able directors. The work of last year's summer school was conducted by Professor T. B. Sears of the department of Civil Engineering at the University of Nebraska, Professor H. A. Winkenwerder of the Colorado School of Forestry, and Mr. H. H. Davis, a most able assistant. It would have been hard to find better men for the work, all being able teachers and popular with the students.

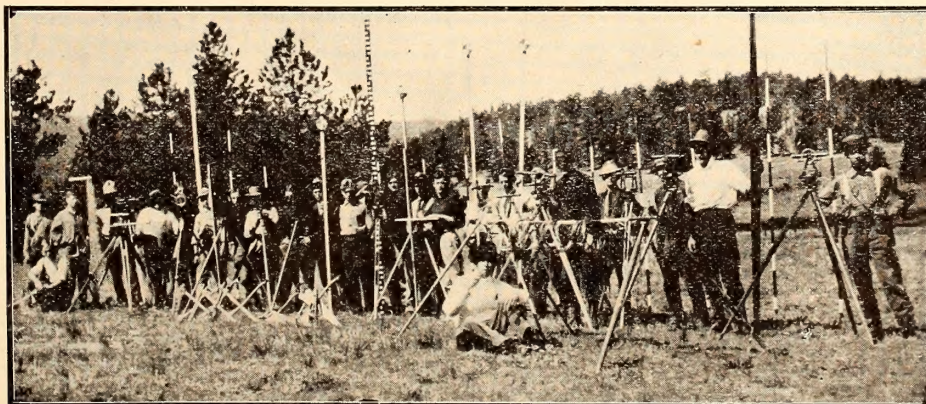
Courses.

There were three courses given during the summer session.

First—Field practice in Plain Surveying.

Second—Railroad Field Work.

Continued on Page 8.



ENGINEERS AND FORESTERS AT MANITOU PARK SUMMER SCHOOL

THE HANDBOOK.

Kittleman's Fourth Yearbook a Splendid Publication.

The Christian associations have just issued to the student body one of the neatest and most complete little handbooks ever published at Colorado College. It contains information as to student organizations, the year's calendar, athletic statistics, important dates, pages for memoranda, a directory of college advertisers, and everything else a student would need to start the year right. One of the new features of the book is the diagram of the three floors of Palmer Hall. Another is the pocket inside the front cover to be used for the season ticket to all student contests, athletic and otherwise. S. W. Kittleman was editor and L. E. Griswold was manager. Vesta Tucker and Louise Kampf of the Y. W. C. A. assisted the editor. This is the fourth year that Kittleman has edited the handbook.

TEACHERS' EXTENSION COURSES.

The College has offered the following teachers' extension courses, reserving the right to withdraw any courses not elected by at least six candidates:

English J — Shakespeare, three plays will be carefully studied, with special attention to the language. Outside reading will be assigned, one hour. Professor Woodbridge. College credit, three.

English V—Literary study of the plays of Aeschylus and Sophocles in poetic translation; lectures on the Greek theater and on Greek art (illustrated), one hour. Professor Noyes. College credit, three.

Mathematics A1—College Algebra, one hour. Professor Albright. College credit, three.

Mathematics A2—Solid Geometry, one hour. Professor Albright. College credit, two.

Mathematics A2 — Trigonometry, one hour. Professor Albright. College credit, three.

Astronomy A—General. Professor Albright. One hour. College credit, three.

For more detailed information, apply to Dean Parsons.

CUTLER ACADEMY.

College Prep. School Opens With Large Attendance and Bright Prospects.

A good deal of money has been spent this summer in putting Cutler in shape. Several new hardwood floors have been laid, the wall and ceilings freshly painted, the woodwork stained, new plumbing installed, the building rewired, much handsome furniture has been added, and slate blackboards have been put in some rooms.

Cutler is to have a separate study hall and chapel this year. The large room on the second floor, formerly used by the draughting department, will be utilized for this purpose.

The schedule of studies has been somewhat revised. The periods have been shortened from an hour to forty-five minutes. Recitations will begin at 8:30 and last until 12:30, and in the afternoon will be from 2 o'clock to 3:30. Practically all classes will recite five times a week.

Professor Gile becomes associated with Mr. Park in the principalship of the Academy, and will teach classes in beginning Latin and Cicero. The other teachers will be the same as last year, with the exception of Miss Brown, who retires because of her duties as acting Dean of Women. A new teacher has been secured to take her place.

The enrollment of Cutler is large and the year promises to be a most successful one. The outlook for winning baseball and football teams is particularly bright.

SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS AT BEMIS.

During the summer the completion of Bemis Hall has been under way. The third and fourth floors have been finished, but only the fourth is furnished. The furniture is on the mission style, and the rooms are very attractive. Nearly all of them are occupied now.

Not much has been done in the basement as yet. The laundry has been finished and equipped, and it is hoped that before long the room under the dining hall will be finished up for the Dramatic Club.

The shrubs around the Hall have grown wonderfully well during the summer and add greatly to the attractive appearance from the outside.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU IS ACTIVE.

Twice as Many Students Working as Formerly.

The College will have the largest class in its history this fall, and in order to meet the needs of new students who will need work, the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau began work the middle of August. One hundred and fifteen applications for work from new students have been received up to date. This is four times as many as have been made in any previous year. But Mr. A. J. Hesler, chairman of the Bureau, has delivered the goods and every man who has applied for work has been supplied. This is indeed a record to be proud of. He has secured over 200 jobs. Too much praise cannot be given both Mr. Hesler and Mr. Heald for the efficient way in which the Bureau has been handled and the needs of the students provided for. To provide work for so large a number as are working is no small task.

HAGERMAN DEAD

Continued from Page 1.

"His service to Colorado Springs in the building of the Colorado Midland railroad and the development of its larger business interests was a most valuable contribution.

"Mr. Hagerman has always been a generous man and has been deeply and warmly interested in the college. As a member of the board of trustees he has given time and constant thought to its affairs. The value of such men as he and General Palmer to new communities cannot be overestimated."

Mr. Hagerman's death was caused by hemorrhage of the lungs. Although he had gone to Milan for his health, his condition was not considered serious, and news of his death came as a shock.

Mr. Hagerman came to Colorado Springs for his health in 1884, and was soon the prime mover in a number of large enterprises. He became interested in Leadville mining, and his holdings there were largely responsible for the construction of the Midland railroad. He was the principal owner of the road in those days, and served as president until 1889, when numerous other businesses caused him to sell the road to the Santa Fe.

The Mollie Gibson mine at Aspen,

which he owned, and which suddenly sprang into the rank of the foremost producers of the west, added to his already large fortune, and in the early '90's he was ranked as one of the richest men in the state. Mr. Hagerman was also later interested in Cripple Creek mining.

He was formerly president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, and built the handsome office and business block in this city which bears his name, as well as the magnificent residence on North Cascade avenue.

Mr. Hagerman subsequently became impressed by the resources of the Pecos valley, in New Mexico, and invested largely in an irrigation system which greatly developed that district. He built the Pecos Valley and Northeastern railroad, and so thoroughly developed the resources of the valley that it was soon the home of thousands of prosperous farmers. It is still the most prosperous portion of the great and growing state of New Mexico. Mr. Hagerman owned the South Spring ranch and a magnificent villa near Roswell, N. M. He was often called the apple king.

Leaving New Mexico a few months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman went to Europe in an effort to recuperate his health. Mr. Hagerman's condition was considered by no means serious, and he had planned to sail for the United States September 25.

He was born in Ontario, but was reared near St. Clair, Michigan. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1839, and early entered the iron and steel industry, becoming manager of the Milwaukee Iron company when it was organized by E. B. Ward in 1866. He later became president of the company, but resigned in 1873, and with a company of Milwaukee men, opened up the Menominee iron district in the northern part of Michigan. He became the principal owner of the Chapin mine, which was one of the richest in the country. He sold his interest in this property in 1883, after which he spent a year in Europe, in the hope of regaining his health, before coming to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Hagerman leaves two sons, former Governor H. J. Hagerman of New Mexico and Percy Hagerman of Colorado Springs. H. J. Hagerman will be remembered by the older students as the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Class of 1908.

FLAG RUSH THIS AFTERNOON

Continued from Page 1.

the fall scraps between the Freshmen and Sophomores. At the close of the meeting President McOuatt appointed a committee to revise the rules for the regular flag rush and draw up rules for a water contest and for one other scrap. This committee, which consists of H. W. Coil, C. P. Morgan and S. W. Dean, posted the following rules over their signatures on Wednesday:

RULES GOVERNING THE SOPHOMORE - FRESHMAN FLAG RUSH.

Class of 1912 versus Class of 1913.

(1) The ANNUAL FLAG RUSH between the Sophomore and Freshman classes shall occur on the first Friday after the regular day for registration. In 1909 it shall occur Friday, September 17, at 4 p. m.

(2) The Sophomore class shall provide a flag made according to the following specifications: It shall be twenty-four inches wide and thirty-six inches long; made in the colors of the Sophomore class and bearing their numerals, made of eight-ounce duck or material equally as heavy and strong.

(3) The flag shall be hung on the flag pole about seventy-five feet due east of Cutler Academy.

(4) The flag shall be placed on the pole by the upperclass committee in charge of the rush.

(5) The lower edge of the flag where it is attached to the pole shall be not more than fifteen feet from the ground.

(6) The flag shall be attached to the pole by not more than two tacks not larger than eight-ounce tacks.

(7) There shall be no person stationed on the pole when the rush commences nor shall there be placed on the pole any obstacle or substance to make climbing difficult or disagreeable.

(8) There shall be no climbers, spikes, or sharp metallic instruments of any kind used by any one concerned in the Rush.

(9) The Sophomore class shall defend the flag and the Freshman class shall rush at 4 p. m. and the rush shall cease at the end of fifteen minutes.

(10) If the flag is on the pole or in the possession of the Sophomore class at the end of fifteen minutes from the beginning of the Rush, then

the Sophomore class shall be declared victors and shall be entitled to the possession of the flag. If the flag is down and in possession of the Freshman class at the end of fifteen minutes from the beginning of the Rush, then the Freshman class shall be declared victors and shall be entitled to the possession of the flag. If the possession of the flag is questionable, then the class having the greatest number of hands on the flag shall be declared victors and shall be entitled to the possession of the flag.

(11) The Upper Class Committee of the Student Council shall decide the question of possession of the flag and all other questions arising under these rules.

By Order of the
STUDENT COUNCIL.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUMMER.

President Slocum, shortly after the close of college, accepted an invitation from Mr. Philip B. Stewart to make a riding and camping trip through the Yosemite Valley in California. They had a pack-train and guides and rode the trails of this wonderful region, sleeping nights under the great trees. After leaving the Yosemite, they followed up the Merced river into the higher Sierra mountains, riding often long days through these great, primitive forests and camping where the day's ride left them at night.

Dr. Slocum returned to the College in July and devoted the remainder of that month to college matters. Early in August Mrs. Slocum and he went east to Millbrook, New York, where he had an engagement. They had a restful month there with friends and returned to Colorado early in September.

PERKINS REWIRED.

And Other Buildings Improved During Vacation.

Approved conduits and metal cabinets were installed throughout the whole of Perkins Hall this summer at a cost of a thousand dollars, thus bringing its electrical equipment up to the modern standard. In Montgomery, new plumbing was put in and the interior woodwork repainted.

Changes have also been made in the piping of the plant to provide for the new machinery of the engineering department.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JENET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Janet Kamf, Elsie Green, Persis Kidder, Kent O. Mitchell,
Ernest Fowler, Allison French

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute
articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions
must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado
College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado
Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

EDITORIAL

CONCERNING US.

We hunted up an artist this summer and asked him to draw us a genial-looking tiger to ride our first page through the year. He drew us a cat, and we said it would never do. Then he retired and drew another. For six days he wore out drawing pencils to please the editorial we. At the expiration of that time he went home one night with a strong mental picture in his head and brought us a copy of it in the morning. This is the best explanation we can offer of the beast rampant on our front. We shall not try to deserve it. We won't have to, according to the artist.

WELCOME AND.

And now that you know how really mean and hard to satisfy we are going to be, we can extend our paw without hypocrisy and growl "Welcome." As we smile, we are hopeful that you will remember your manners and press one and twenty-five into our paw. For that amount we will hunt you up and gossip with you every Friday evening throughout the year. Our long suit is the dissemination of information extracted from other people's business. If you are human, we can interest you.

MORE CONCERNING US.

We are almost human ourselves. We have had to hustle to get this issue out two days and a half after the opening of College. We intend to keep on hustling throughout the year. If we ever stop for breath, write us a note and we will publish it, even if we have to take time out to expurgate it. But never believe for a minute that you have to find a knock before you can contribute to The Tiger. Our predecessors provided a tin box for the use of students and faculty who might be interested in helping them publish the best college paper possible. That same box is on the lower shelf of the first alcove to the right in Coburn Library, waiting for your write-ups. All information deposited therein by Wednesday noon will be fed to the hungry public on the Friday evening following.

AND OUR ADVERTISERS.

We are enabled to make this promise because there are business men in Colorado Springs who are backing us with their advertisements. We realize that many of the old students saw something familiar about the caption above and are skipping this paragraph. But that cannot prevent our talking to the loyal among the old students and to those of the new who want to be loyal. We are not penning a bluff, for the perusal of business men. We are talking to you students. You will place your patronage with the advertisers in your College publications, or they will forget you when making out their allowances for advertising. There are men and women in Colorado College who never fail to mention the fact that they use our papers for shopping directories. If we dared let the manager in these columns right now, he would gladly deliver his decided opinion of the rest of you.

THAT FRESHMAN CLASS.

At the office they say the class of 1913 will number 250. That will be hard on the Sophomores, but it will be fine for the College. The Tiger likes the looks of the new ones. They are about to help us make the year 1909-'10 the best in the history of the College. The optimism of these columns will not have to be strained this year.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

Had we not grudged the five pages, this issue would have contained the complete constitution of the newly organized associated students of Colorado College. The commission should consider the immediate publication of the document in pamphlet form. At this time it might be well to remind the student body that the new organization is beginning to be tested. No hitches have occurred yet and it is safe to say no serious hitches will occur if we all keep the same object in view, the general good of the College. Up to closing hour Wednesday, but five students out of a large registration had refused to pay the seven-dollar fee. The College catalogue gives the athletic fee as \$5. The new organization was perfected after the publication of the catalogue. Whereas the old five-dollar fee was purely and simply a donation for the support of athletics, the new seven-dollar fee buys a non-transferable season ticket to all athletic and other contests held in Colorado Springs under the management of the student organization. The students in general are taking to the new arrangement naturally enough.

FOOTBALL.

It is too early to say anything more definite about football than that our chances are good for a winning team this year. "If our Freshmen could only play" has been heard a good deal the last few days. The answer is: "But they can." If there is one thing with which a coach can do wonders to build a team, it is the battering ram he sends into it every night. If a Freshman schedule is arranged, our Freshmen can win; if not, they can make the first team win. At present we will risk saying there is no reason why they cannot do both.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

In next week's Tiger the dates of the open meetings of the men's literary societies will be announced. Not that all programs throughout the year are not open, but at the opening of College every fall each society selects a night on which it offers a special program, a good time and refreshments to the new men.

The girls' societies will not pledge new members from the beginning

class this year. Last spring they adopted a set of rules restricting membership to the three upper classes. They will require a prospective member to have been in College one semester, to be a supporter of Student Government (which term must remain ambiguous to the Freshman at present) and to have attained a reasonable rank of scholarship. During her college course a young woman may receive only one invitation.

OPENING WEEK.

Part of the week has flown. The rest will fly as follows: At a flag rush in front of Cutler building at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the big joint reception in Bemis parlors this evening and at the stag in the gymnasium tomorrow evening. By Sunday we will all know so many new faces and so many new names and so many new things that we will be glad to rest and let them soak in.

SPECIAL COLLEGE SERVICE.

The new week will begin with a special College service Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, corner of St. Vrain and Tejon streets. President Slocum will preach. He is very desirous that all students of the College and Academy be present.

TO OUR EXCHANGES.

Happy new year! We're all at it again, outlining policies and reforming everything, as usual with our kind. Our kind is the limit, but don't let the gang know it. The Tiger wishes you all success, and hopes for the continuance of past favors. Please mail all exchanges for The Tiger to 1238 North Weber Street, Colorado Springs.

A few good correspondents will be appointed before the issuance of the next Tiger. If you want a job, apply to the Tiger box.

Talk about your wild and woolly lawn mowers! Apropos, one Soph was heard to remark that there were 300 Freshmen, counting the sheep.

Ye Faf Bear Inn has opened. Mutton has not been openly promised.

AN ASSIGNMENT COVERED.

By Webb Foote.

The editor of this journal gave me a hunch. That was last Wednesday evening. I put the hunch in my pocket and went out and sat under an arc light to await developments. I awaited thus until 1 a. m. The moths flitted and the night watchmen dropped in on me now and then. They are an inquisitive lot, those star-bearers. But nothing happened as per hunch.

When my rheumatism had protested about long enough, I heeded it and retired. As I slipped between the sheets, I felt no love for said editor. He doesn't pay me much of anything anyway.

Thursday morning I did my best to hurry the cook, but I had not yet eaten at 10 o'clock. A fellow can't boss a cook much when he's asleep.

At eleven I was strolling across the campus, and met a Freshman, who offered himself as an interviewee.

"There's been fightin'?"

"No?" I said.

"Yes. We scratched 'em all up."

"That's about like you."

I was disgusted. A nice way of fighting, that.

"Why in blazes didn't you hit 'em?"

"I mean the posters. We did roll around with 'em."

So there had been posters. I looked on the flag pole. There was a dirty blotch, and at the upper end of it, I managed to read "Mutton heads." Thanking my lucky stars that I was spared the pain of reading the refined billingsgate which must have followed such words earlier in the morning, I sneaked to the ditch box, where I had hid the editor's hunch and sulked off down town with it. I'll use it tonight and tomorrow night and all next week.

But I never have any luck. And to think that Sayre had his head cushed all over the walk. Why that's awful—to miss a thing like that.

SYLVESTER PRESIDENT OF PEARSONS.

Pearsons Literary Society met after chapel Wednesday and elected John Sylvester president, to fill the vacancy left by A. T. French, who goes to Denver this year. Sylvester is a prominent Sigma Chi.

DRAUGHTING ROOM MOVED TO PALMER.

During the summer a new draughting room has been fitted up in the attic of Palmer Hall. The old room in Cutler Building is being used by Academy students for a study hall and chapel. The new draughting room has a floor space of 75 square feet. Several new desks have been added to the equipment, and 75 men can be nicely accommodated without crowding. The room is better lighted than the one formerly used, all the light being admitted by four large skylights.

MUSIC OUT.

Hille and French have just received several hundred copies of their three songs, "For Colorado," "The Black and Gold" and "Bruin Inn." The three pieces are under one cover. A quartet arrangement of the chorus of "Bruin Inn" is also included in the folder. The design on the cover was done by Eugene Preston last year while a Junior here. The three pieces will sell for 40 cents.

NOVEL AQUATIC FIGHT.

The committee appointed from the student commission to oversee the class scraps this fall has hinted that it is working on a novel aquatic fight to follow soon after the flag rush. There was talk of having the two classes pull a tug-o'-war across one of the lakes in Monument Valley Park, but the idea was abandoned because of lack of room near the lakes. Boats or rafts will be used in the fight now being arranged, the rules for which will appear shortly.

FRESHMEN MEET AND ELECT TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

Professor Hills called a meeting of the Freshman class after chapel Wednesday and ordered the election of temporary officers. The following were elected to hold office for one month: Budelier, of Grand Junction, President; Howard, of Delta, Vice-President.

McQuat, as head of the student body, spoke briefly and outlined the rules to be observed in the flag rush today.

STATE ATHLETIC SITUATION

Continued from Page 1.

16, and the Miners are to be the victims.

The most serious breach along the line is between Boulder and D. U., those two institutions having severed all athletic relations. While this



CARY

does not materially affect us, it does affect the chance of having athletics of the state on a uniform basis.

To a casual observer our Freshman class this year seems to contain the cream of the State as far as athletics are concerned, especially football. Every man one meets is larger than the last, but we must not be too sanguine, because in the new game size is not nearly as important as some other elements. But it certainly does help.

While the chance of getting much honor on the gridiron this fall is slim, the Freshmen must come out. If anything is of benefit to a team it is to have a good scrimmage. The benefits derived vary directly with the efficiency of the scrubs. Come out and get on the second team.

There is considerable rumor around

now concerning a Freshman football schedule, which could easily be arranged, and with good management could be made a profitable proposition for the athletic board.

"Embryonics" are Howard, Randolph, Benjamin, Withrow, Budelieu, Long and a score of others.

The one semester rule could not have happened at a better time than this fall, as far as we are concerned. The old men evidently have been somewhat bothered by the recollection of a couple of games last year. They are back to get even and this is the year to do it.

Vandemoer, Sinton, Whittaker, Sherry, Steele, Cary, Murphy, Morrison, Wilson, Reichmuth, LeClere and Thompson are all back, looking bigger and better than ever. With Richards at the helm and everyone else in College pushing, we have the chance of our lives to clean up the State.

Suits were given out last night at the gym and work will begin in earnest next week.

Frank Newhouse is back, too. He can be seen anywhere any time and is particularly conspicuous by the



NEWHOUSE

g in he acquired this summer. On the square, Frank is almost good looking since his acquisition. It might be stated, incidentally, that a wife is the cause of it all.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Continued from Page 3.

Third—Field Practice in Hydrographic Surveying.

The first course was given for Freshmen, the other two for Juniors.

The ground covered in each of these courses is as follows:

The Freshmen course included practice with the use and adjustment of all plain surveying instruments of standard makes, pacing, use of chain, compass, level and transit, contouring and hand leveling, profile and topographic mapping, stadia methods, and the use of plane table and traverse table. The running of simple railroad and municipal curves, cross-section work, calculation of cut and fill, land surveying, re-running old township surveys, location of obliterated corners. Also practice in running azimuth traverse, practice in making a translation survey, establishing a base-line by meridional observation, on polaris and the sun; establishing triangulation stations, and measurement of angles by repetition. This triangulation work is very seldom given to Freshmen, as it involves the use of some very fine instruments. In last summer's work a "Buff & Buff" transit was used, reading to ten seconds of arc.

The course in Railroad Surveying was excellent. Preliminary and location surveys of two miles of railroad through a mountainous country were made; just as in actual practice, grade line was established; cut and fill calculated, slope stipes set and curves, simple and compound, run in.

The course in Hydrographic Surveying is one peculiarly adapted to the local condition existing in the Park. The waters of Trout Creek were measured and gauged by weirs. Lake Torrington afforded excellent facilities for hydrographic mapping and the calculation of reservoir contents. Irrigation ditches were surveyed, drainage areas mapped and a dam site located.

Manitou Park.

The lay of the land is such that it presents problems that would vex the most competent engineer. Many fields for summer work in surveying are adapted to one course in particular, but this cannot be said of our own field at Manitou Park, for there we have ideal conditions for any kind of surveying. Both civil and mine surveying can be done there. Min-

eral claims, both abandoned and in active operation, present a field for the mining engineer.

The "Metcalf cottages" were used last summer by the summer school of Forestry and by the engineers. Better accommodations could not have been wished for. These cottages were transformed into commissary, lecture, draughting and dining rooms. Besides these, eight "bunk tents" and the cottages offered rooming facilities for eighty men.

The evenings spent in comfortable camp furniture seated by an open fire in a large fireplace, will linger in the memories of those who attended the first summer school of Surveying.

As a monument to the work done by the Foresters and Engineers, mile posts dot the road from Woodland Park to Manitou Park, and each post bears the elevation.

Challenge.

Be it known to the engineers who attend the summer school of surveying in the year 1911 that a challenge is made by the class attending the summer school in the year of 1910, to have our elevation of Manitou Park checked, the final decision of the correct elevation to be made by those students attending the summer school of surveying in the year of 1912.

NOTICES.

The dates of the first literary society meetings have not been announced.

The Glee Club will meet upstairs in Perkins at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The regular annual flag rush of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will take place on the west half of the campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The joint Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. reception to all students will be held at Bemis hall this evening.

The opening stag will be pulled off at the gymnasium tomorrow, Saturday evening.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be a Bible study rally in Hagerman lounging room, one week from tonight.

FORESTRY PROSPECTUS

No. 40 of the General Series of the Colorado College Publication Devoted to the Interests of the Forestry School.

The last Colorado College publication is a prospectus of the Colorado School of Forestry. This school was organized in 1905 as a result of what was felt to be an increasing demand for practical instruction in forestry. The few years that have passed since its organization have more than proven true the convictions of the organizers.

The first part of the bulletin is a general statement of the purposes and history of the School. The second part takes up the courses of the School in detail. In the last part are several interesting pictures taken on the forest reserve at Manitou Park.

The school is located at Colorado Springs, and the field laboratory of 13,000 acres is just back of the Rampart Range some thirty miles northwest of Colorado Springs. The school is within easy reach of, and has access to, two large United States national forests. The students of the Forestry School have all the advantages accorded the students of Colorado College. These include scholarships, the College library, the large and well equipped laboratories of the departments of Biology, Geology, Physics and Chemistry; the School of Engineering, the Museum, the literary societies, the College lecture course, and use of the dormitories and boarding clubs.

At Manitou Park, with its many natural advantages, the students are given the opportunity to take part under competent instructors in all the phases of practical treatment and management of a large forest. After the theoretical work in the College proper, this gives a much needed touch of the practical side of Forestry. Logging and lumbering are carried on actively in the reserve.

A nursery is maintained on the banks of Monument creek within ten minutes' walk of the College proper.

In 1908 the course was changed from three years to four years and now leads to the degree of Forest Engineer. A graduate course is offered leading to the degree of Master of Forestry. In addition to this a short course is offered lasting twelve weeks. This is planned to meet the

needs of forest rangers and guards, timber cruisers, logging superintendents, woodland owners and others who wish to acquire a general knowledge of the principles of forestry, and the methods of handling timber lands. This course is offered in cooperation with the United States Forestry Service, which aids in the maintenance of the School.

The bulletin is a good prospectus of the School and one well worth the attention of anyone in any way interested in either what Colorado College is doing or in the work being done to preserve and maintain our forests.

NEW BOOKS IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

Professor Hills Adds Some 200 French, Spanish and Italian Books to Coburn Library.

While abroad this summer, Professor Hills gathered some 200 volumes in French, Spanish and Italian, which he has placed in Coburn Library. He now has for the use of his department an alcove and a half of well selected books. When Professor Hills first came to Colorado College in 1902 there were in Coburn but three tiers of books of this description. He takes a great interest in his books. Professor Sturgis recently gave him ten Spanish books printed in the Argentine Republic, of which he is very proud.

ATHLETIC FEES.

Article IX of Constitution Given in Full.

At the beginning of the year the most important article of the new constitution of the Associated Students seems to be Article IX, which deals with fees. It is given in full for the benefit of the Freshmen and those who wish to refresh their memories:

ARTICLE IX.

Fees.

Section I.

Season Ticket's and Amount of Fee.

Each member of the Associated Students shall pay a fee of seven dollars (\$7.00) for each college year, at the office of the College Treasurer, and shall receive therefor from the Athletic Board a non-transferable

ticket of admission to all athletic contests of the Colorado College teams on the home grounds. All debating or oratorical contests shall also be open to all students of the Colorado College upon presentation of tickets authorized by the Commission. Members of the Faculty of the Colorado College and alumni may avail themselves of the privilege of season tickets as above set forth, such privilege being confined, however, to the attendance of all the events specified and in no way allowing them voice or vote in the meetings of the Associated Students.

Section 2.

Division of General Fee.

Of the aggregate sum of money composed of the fees of the several students there shall be set aside for the use of the Athletic Board 85 per cent. and of the remainder 60 per cent. shall be a general fund and 40 per cent. a fund for Oratory and Debating. The correct division and proper expenditure of the funds so

raised shall be supervised by an auditing board composed of three members of the Commission, appointed by the President, except that the funds provided for the Athletic Board shall be audited by the Board as provided. (Reference to the constitution of the Athletic Association incorporated in the larger constitution.)

Section 3.

Expenditure of Funds.

The expenditure of any and all moneys from the general or special funds above enumerated shall be in the power of the Commission. A complete report shall be made to the Associated Students at a regularly called meeting, both by the Treasurer of the Athletic Board and by the Treasurer of the Associated Students, and the report so made shall be certified by the auditing boards of the respective organizations.

Section 4.

Special Taxes.

A special tax of money shall not be laid upon the members of the As-

sociated Students except as hereby provided, i. e., at a regularly called meeting of the Associated Students, the Commission may recommend a specific per capita tax of money for a specific purpose; if such recommendation shall be approved by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Associated Students, by virtue of such action, this recommendation shall become an enactment of the Commission.

PHI GAMMA DELTA STARTS THE SOCIAL SEASON WITH A DANCE.

On Monday evening, Sept. 13, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity opened the college social season with a dance, preceded by a dinner, at the Acacia hotel. Fiji banners and College pennants decorated the hall. The guests of the fraternity were President and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, the



Three of the Beautiful Halls Belonging to Colorado College.

13

Extends a hearty welcome "home" to the old men, and a most cordial invitation to those of you who are here for the first time. *Our Specialty is catering to the tastes of College Men*

Cigar Store

13

North

Harry C. Hughes Tejon St.

13



"Our Colorado"
"Bruin Inn"
"Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado College—in Sheet
Form for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Misses Tucker, the Misses Perkins, the Misses Reinhardt, and Misses McCoy, Stevenson, Watson, Whitaker, Hemenway, Randolph, Frantz, Blackman, Stark, Harris, Hale, Hughes, Hood, Weeks, Ferrell, Barclay, Cheeley, Sells, Rice, Prof. and Mrs. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong. The music at dinner was by Mrs. Briscoe and at the dance by the Alamo trio.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ivan C. Hall '08 was married on July 5th to Miss Elizabeth Hall of Victor. They spent their honeymoon at the N. E. A. in Denver. Their home will be in Everett, Washington, where Mr. Hall has a position in the schools.

On July 29th occurred a wedding of great interest to college people, when Miss Mabel Emery '08 became the wife of the Rev. Asa Zabel Hall, M. D. The happy couple will reside at Saguache, where Dr. Hall has a church.

Miss Hazel Wagner, ex-'08, was married in July to Mr. Joseph Cole, a rising young banker of Pasadena, Calif. After leaving college Miss Wagner took a course in music in Boston, after which she attended the Greeley Normal, where the romance began which is now so happily culminated.

Miss Mae Rantschler '06 was married in August to Mr. Ralph Bly, at Plainfield, Indiana.

Miss Faith Skinner '09 is teaching in the High School at Eaton, Colo.

Miss Mabel Carlson '09 is taking post graduate work at Denver University.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

A College Ball or Reception isn't complete without decorations . . of course we mean the kind that are made by

**The Out West
Tent and Awning Co.**
No. 113½ North Tejon Street
Quality and Workmanship Guaranteed

**Engineering Supplies at
the College Book Store**

This is the Official Book
and Supply Store for Colo-
rado College and Cutler
Academy :: :: :: :: ::

Our set of Drawing Instruments and all Supplies are purchased only on the requisition from the College, and the prices are lower this year than ever before

*Remember we are the only
authorized store for Engi-
neering Supplies*

Ask your Instructor for Complete List of
Instruments and Supplies

Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Latest out

College Posters Lowest Prices Picture Framing



Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Company
Take a look in the window as you go by 214 North Tejon Street

The Greeley C. C. Alumni and present students were very active during the summer. A club was organized which met every week for a social time, and every effort was made to reach prospective students. A successful party was given for that purpose early in August.

Miss Nina Eldridge ex-'08 spent the summer in Colorado visiting her many college friends. Since leaving college, Miss Eldridge has been engaged in making hydrographic charts of the New England coast.

Died—In June, Mr. Richard Knowlton '05. Mr. Knowlton will be remembered as an old football man during the two years he spent here. Since his graduation he had been connected with the Colorado Springs schools.

Miss Mary Tucker ex-'09 graduated at Wellesley College with honors in June. Miss Tucker spent her Freshman and Junior years at Colorado College, and was president of her class here in 1907-08.

Victor E. Keyer '05, deputy district attorney of Weld County, was married on July 5 to Miss Dora Todd of Denver.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ewing, in June, a daughter. Mrs. Ewing will be remembered as Louise Currier '03.

On June 30th Miss Jessie Smith '05 was married to Mr. James Leslie Woodrow of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ruth Ragan '07 is teaching in the High School at Castle Rock.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

**Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship**

Phone Black 395 Colorado Springs

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Telephone 536

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

College Memory Scrap Books

**Bound in Colors—
Black and Orange
Just what you want**

Only \$1.25 each

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students

McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER

If Its College Pins, We
Make Them

JEWELER

15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS

Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at

Campbell's Barber Shop

12 S. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St.

Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry

E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy

7 E. Bijou

Phone 820

Local Department

Ruth Beaty has returned to National Park seminary, where she will finish, this year.

A neat place, good goods and courteous treatment await you at Noble's confectionery store and fountain. Opposite North Park.

Miss Loomis will not be back until the second semester, on account of continued ill health.

John Burgess injured his right foot quite badly with an axe about a week ago. Awful careless.

Several C. C. people enjoyed a delightful camping trip near Creede during the first two weeks in August.

"Walter" Kachelski for years "campus man" and a well known figure around C. C., is here again.

Louise Kampf and Hazel Musser will not enter college this year.

Howard, from Delta and Budelier from Grand Junction are new Freshman football material.

Miss Holden is at Hosmer Hall, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ruth, McCoy is a visitor around the campus. She expects to take a trip to California about Christmas.

J. P. Hanna, Jr., ex-'09 is now in charge of the Arab Amusement Association, an exclusive pool and billiard club at 13 N. Tejon.

Mildred H. Humphrey '07, after graduate work in English and mathematics at Radcliffe, is teaching in the new Boston N. H. High School.

M. D. Hersey '07 is assistant instructor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Tennis Association has had men busy repairing the courts since Monday.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

**A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles**

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

**PRINTING, Engraving
Paper. Gowdy-Simmons
Printing Co., 21 N. Tejon St.**

Wills, Spackman & Kent

**Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance**

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

This Space is for *The Whitaker Shoe Company*



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**We Pay Special Attention to
the QUALITY of our**

**Lignite
Furnace Coal**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware

For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465
Cutlery

Minerva held a closed meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Kampf, after which refreshments were served and a general good time indulged in.

Misses Dorothea Holden and Irene Wate s held a delightful dance Monday night at the San Luis School. Fink's orchestra furnished the music and a delicious supper was served. There was dancing from nine until one. Cotillion favors and confetti added greatly to the merriment of the occasion. About twenty couples, mostly college people, attended.

Floy Estill ex-'10 has registered at C. C. this year, after spending last winter at Simmons College in Boston.

Edith Forrest will return to Nebraska University to take her degree. She was a student of Nebraska U. for two years previous to coming to C. C.

Chester Whittaker, Herbert Vandemoer, Herbert Sinton, and Jay Knox are back in school this year.

Eugene Preston, Allison French and Gertrude Amsbury are attending D. U. this year. French is membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Denver, and Preston is taking law.

Harry Larson will probably finish his senior year in Dartmouth.

Freshmen! New students! One of the first things to learn is that Noble's is the place for candies, ice cream, ices and drinks.

Alice Hutchinson is going to attend the State Normal School, where she will make a specialty of art.

May Wallace has gone to Wells College for her Junior year.

Dorothy Haynes, Mabel Wilson and Grace Wilson entertained the Misses Hedgecock, Eames, Ferrill and Yerkes, at her home in Greeley with a house party during August.

Ruth and Helen Laughlin are in Europe, where they intend to remain during the winter.

Lucile Parsons has re-entered college after a term's absence in the South. She will register as a Junior.

**Get Started Right!
By Trading With**

**The Murray
Drug Company**

(Just Opposite the Campus)



To all old students this admonition unnecessary, but we are desirous of securing the patronage of the new students as well.

Everything to be found in an up-to-date drug store, including **Kodaks, Stationery, etc.**

**An exceptionally good line of
C C PENNANTS at right prices**

Meet at Murray's

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

**High Class Electrical Securities
a Specialty**

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharas St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

Faith Gilmore ex-'12 and Gertrude Amysbury ex-'12 have entered Denver University.

Murphy, star guard and place kicker of the College team, expects to enter College.

Herbert Sinton, star end on the '07 football team, is in College.

Jay Reid has left town for Arizona, where he will spend the winter.

Nell Warnock ex-'12 has re-entered school, after two years' absence.

Cary, Wilson, Steele, Vandemoer, Sinton, Whitaker, Heald and Murphy will all be seen on the gridiron this year.

Drop in at Noble's, corner Bijou and Tejon, and refresh yourself when down town.

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Those College-Going Fellows

**Will find here Special Styles for them . . .
Distinctive Smart Fashions—The College
Brand, and Adler Rochester-Made Suits and
Overcoats, \$40 to \$18.**

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

Correct Dress for Men

Joe Withrow and Willes, two of Longmont's star football team, have entered College.

Ray Woodmanse ex-'12 has entered Highland Park College at Des Moines.

Herbert Vandemoer, star end on last year's team, has entered College again.

Among those who did good work for the College this summer is James Flanigan, of Cutler Academy. He returned from Holyoke, Mass., bringing with him seven men, two of whom will enter College.

Hughes and Caple, from Spearfish, South Dakota, have entered the Sophomore class in College.

'Lem' Putnam has accepted a position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Columbus, Ohio.

'Merle' Sebring will leave for Chicago in a few days. He will enter the university there.

Oliver Cook will not enter College this fall. He expects to be with us again next year.

Miss Margaret Stevenson ex-'12 will enter Columbia College of Expression.

Miss Hedgcock is taking music in Denver for the winter.

Terrill ex-'11 has taken up a claim in the western part of the State and will not return to school.

K. Lee Hyder, for three years one of C. C.'s best all round men and star athletes, will not be back this year. He intends to leave shortly for Pennsylvania University, where he will take a course in architecture.

The student commission has arranged a series of novel stunts, to be pulled off between the Freshmen and Sophomores in the near future.

Several Sigma Chi couples attended the Monday night dance at Stratton Park pavilion.

Elsie Connell is unable to enter this term on account of ill health.

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

Perkins-Shearer Co.

28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP *Young men getting their outfits together will find us ready with the New Fall Styles. We have the Greatest Collection of Exclusive Styles and Patterns especially suitable for Young Men that we have ever seen*

Fall Suits \$15 to \$35

Fall Overcoats, \$12 to \$40



Shoe Styles for Students

Featured among our new styles for Fall wear, are all those new models that have snap and go, that are especially designed for the good dressers among our College Students

Popularly Priced



\$3.50, \$4 and \$5



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded
at
Colorado Springs
in 1874

Departments

{ College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

The thirty-fifth year will begin in September, 1908. WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American college. Address

J. W. PARK, Head Master



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 24, 1909

NUMBER 2

SOPH STRATEGY VS. FRESH BEEF

EXCITING FLAG RUSH WON BY
SECOND-YEAR CLASS AFTER
NIGHT OF PRELIMINARY
SKIRMISHING.

Well Regulated Fight Lasts Fifteen
Minutes—Witnessed by Large
Crowd—An Accident Sup-
plies Scandal for
Newspapers.

The first class scrap, the flag rush, is over, and 1912 is owner of her own pennon. At 4 o'clock precisely, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17, the upper-class committee, Coil, Morgan and Dean, informed the Freshman mob assembled at Hag that the yellow-and-white flag of the Sophs had been nailed to the pole in front of Cutler in accordance with minutest instructions, and their time had come. The Freshmen, who had been painting each other's faces with grotesque lamp-black figures for the last half hour, shivered individually and sallied forth with a bold front collectively. After turning the corner by Cutler, they broke into a run and dashed for the Soph defenders with a sound like the musical hum of stampeding cattle. The hum stopped with a whoop, as about fifteen Sophs dove under the onsurging wave and piled it five-men high some fifteen yards from the pole. As its component parts unpiled, the wave filtered into the Soph cluster about the pole and delivered and suffered sundry bodily inconveniences for fifteen minutes. Then the committee declared the Sophs victors and "Morley Morrison, last year's flag-getter, shinned the pole and slid down with the saved pennant, amid the cheers of his classmates.

Hostilities really began at about nine

Continued on Page 4.

NEW PRESIDENTS

SYLVESTER, MISS TUCKER AND
GRAHAM HONORED BY
THEIR CLASSES.

The three upper classes met after chapel Wednesday and elected their leaders for the year. J. J. Sylvester, who was elected president of Pearsons Society last week, had another honor added to his name when he was chosen to head 1910 in her year of graduation. The Juniors chose Miss Vesta Tucker, associate editor of the Annual and a prominent worker in association and literary society work, to steer them into seniorhood. G. C. Graham took the Sophomore plumb.

The full list of class officers follows:

Seniors:

President, J. J. Sylvester.
Vice-President, Genevieve McCaw.
Secretary, Marguerite Seifried.
Treasurer, J. F. Nelson.
Double Sergeant-at-Arms, C. R. Blackman and T. M. Pettigrew.

Juniors:

President, Vesta Tucker.
Vice-President, L. M. Van Stone.
Secretary, Edith Sommers.
Treasurer, Arthur Bryson.
Sergeant-at-Arms, H. H. Haight.

Sophomores:

President, G. C. Graham.
Vice-President, Marion Yerkes.
Secretary, Lucy Ferril.
Finance Committee, W. W. Johnston and Eleanor Thomas.
Sergeant-at-Arms, R. H. Sayre.
Barbecue Manager, "Bob" Hamilton.

Last week the Freshmen chose Budelier for temporary president and Howard for temporary vice-president. The election of permanent officers will follow one month after the first election.

STATE PIGSKIN CHASERS BUSY

INTERESTING COMPARISONS
OF STRENGTH MADE BY
THE DOPIST.

Miners Talking—Boulder Busy—Ag-
gies Lying Low—Ministers
Weakened—Tigers Im-
proving Slowly.

Now that the various football squads have been out for several days, it is possible for the dopist to sharpen his pencil and (almost) decide the state championship. Of course it is impossible to get any line at all on the new men in the various lineups, but to the true dopist, new men cut no ice whatever.

At the School of Mines there is the usual bluster, accompanied by the same old newspaper dope. Two new coaches find very few of the old squad back. Those absent are Brooks, Blatherwick, Burns, Tommy Skinner and Baker. Skinner was captain-elect for this year. Unless the Miners open a large package of pepper this fall, it looks like a repetition of that dizzy string of defeats which were such a surprise last fall. Ortner, a husky Denver boy, will occupy the pivot position. Curtis, an old Michigan man, will coach, and Hines, who played a star tackle for three years with the Mines, will assist him.

Boulder, with Folsom coaching, will make a formidable bid for the rag this fall. Both ends, Paddock and Mills, both halves, Keim and McFadden, Quarterback Sterritt, Center Newton, and O'Brien, a line man, are all back; this makes a fine nucleus about which to build a strong team. It is said, however, that, out-

Continued on Page 8.

THE PLACE OF SELF-RESPECT IN RELIGION.

President Slocum Opens the College
Year With a Sermon at the
Congregational Church.

Last Sunday morning marked the opening of the new college year. President Slocum preached before the faculty and the students of the College at the First Congregational Church, Dean Parsons assisting in the service. The church was crowded with students and their friends, and it is hoped that this will be an annual occurrence.

The text was taken from Ezekiel 2:1—"Son of man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee."

The subject was, **The Place of Self-Respect in Religion.** A brave and noble man is about to receive his commission and instructions from his king for an important mission. In place of assuming an abject position, he is told to stand on his feet and the message will be given to him. This sovereign is the King of Kings. It is God who is speaking to him. This teaches the true attitude in which one hears God speak to him.

First there should be the attitude of self-respect. God wants no man to grovel before him. He wishes us to stand at our very best and then He gives His truth to us.

There is a great difference between self-respect and conceit. The conceited man is satisfied with himself. The man who has a true regard for himself always feels that there is so much still to be attained, he has no time to be satisfied with himself. He is always pressing on toward the mark of the high call of God. The man who truly respects himself cannot do a mean thing.

This indicates the true philosophy of the religious life. Truth comes to a person in accordance with his own character. A mean person will have mean conceptions of duty. A narrow minded man will gain narrow ideas of God and truth. The earnest person is ever gathering new and larger notions of earnestness. God gives us truth just as we are fitted to receive it. One must be at his best to gain the highest conception of the character of God.

Then there must be an attitude of expectancy. We are warranted in anticipating the very largest things from God. Seek for the largest conceptions of truth and service. We do

not begin to know what great things God has in store for us, nor do we begin to know what great things we can do for God until we give Him our best. Then there must be an attitude of obedience. The Christian conception of obedience is positive. A negative life is not adequate for the opportunities which Christ offers. It is our business to bring things to pass in the world: to do something that is worth while. There is work for everyone, and we shall know what God thinks about our tasks only as we set ourselves at them.

Then we should remember the meaning of the words, "All things are yours." Every nation has something to give; we gather truth everywhere. God is ready to speak to us in a great variety of ways. Nature, history, experience, all tell us of God. Christ comes to unify all life, to show us its real meaning and nature. There are a thousand ways in which God seeks to speak to us.

We are, then, to live so that we can respect ourselves, to hold ourselves ready for obedience to any call to duty, to keep ourselves in the very best possible moral and intellectual condition in order that we may be able to understand the instructions which God has for us.

There is a commission tendered each one of us, and it is in the hand of the Great King. Are we ready to receive it, or will it forever remain unused, unrecognized, while we live useless, empty lives?

FIRST SING.

Students Meet on Palmer Hall Steps for First Sing of the Year.

At chapel Thursday, notice was given that there would be a sing on Palmer Hall steps that evening. The Freshmen evidently were afraid that the old students might forget it, for amidst considerable confusion and more noise they assembled and marched with lock-step to the scene of the song-fest.

Soon after the rest of the students began to arrive and it was not long until the largest crowd ever present at a sing was gathered on the steps.

Songs were sung and yells were yelled. Cary spoke on Football, Prexy spoke more generally, more songs were sung, and with another good C. C. we all went home.

CONSTITUTION AND CONFERENCE RULES

Of the Colorado Faculty Athletic
Conference, Organized Janu-
ary 30, 1909.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference.

Membership.

(1) Membership in the Conference shall be based upon the principle of active faculty control of athletics within the institutions represented.

(2) New members may be admitted by vote of all but one of the institutions represented.

(3) The representative of each institution in the Conference shall be a member of the faculty, chosen by the faculty vote of that institution and entrusted with power to act.

Officers.

(1) The officers of the Conference shall be two, a Chairman and a Secretary-Treasurer.

(2) The office of Chairman shall be held in rotation by the representatives of the institutions included in the Conference. The order of rotation shall be determined by lot. The term of office shall be one year. The Secretary shall also hold office for one year, but may be re-elected.

Meetings.

(1) Regular meetings of the Conference shall be held on the second Saturday of each month, except the months of June, July and August.

(2) Special meetings may be called by the chairman at the suggestion of any two members.

(3) The May meeting shall be for the election of officers.

(4) A meeting of the Conference shall be held during the Christmas holidays, with the coaches and managers of the athletic teams of the Conference institutions, to arrange schedules of games for spring and fall athletics.

Voting and Quorum.

(1) Each institution represented in the Conference shall have one vote.

(2) The vote of all but one institution of those represented in the Conference shall be necessary to make any action binding.

(3) No binding action can be taken except at a regularly called meeting in which all the Conference institutions are represented.

Assessments.

All needed funds shall be raised by pro rata assessment of the institutions represented.

Amendment.

This constitution may be amended at any regularly called meeting by the vote of all but one of the Conference institutions.

Conference Rules.

1. Bona fide Students—A student, to be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest, must

(1) Have completed the full number of preparatory credits demanded for unconditional entrance by the institution in which he is enrolled;

(2) He must have been registered and regularly at work within two weeks of the beginning of the semester in which he is to participate;

(3) He must be earning passing grades in at least two-thirds of what is considered as full work in his institution.

Any student participating in any intercollegiate game, who shall leave his institution before the end of the semester or term, unless for illness or equally good reason, or who shall not have passed his work to the satisfaction of the faculty, shall not be eligible to compete in any branch of intercollegiate athletics until he shall have again been in residence a full semester or term.

2. Migrant Students—(1) A student entering a Conference institution directly from another institution in which he was engaged in intercollegiate athletics shall not be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest until he has been in residence one year. This rule shall apply to all students who have played on college teams as preparatory, special or regular students. During his residence year he must have fulfilled the conditions of Rule 1 (3).

(2) In case a student enters a Conference institution after a year has elapsed since he took part in intercollegiate sports in another institution, his case shall be treated according to the half-year rule (Rule 3).

3. New Students—New students, to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics, must have been in residence and fulfilling the conditions of Rule 1 (3) for at least one-half of a college year.

4. Compensation—No student shall be eligible for any intercollegiate contest who receives, or has received,

any remuneration in the form of money, board, tuition, or other substantial return for his athletic services except as provided for in Rule 8.

5. Limit of Participation—No student shall participate in intercollegiate athletics for more than four years in the aggregate, and any member of a college team who plays during any part of any intercollegiate contest shall be considered as participating thereby in athletics for the year.

6. Assumed Name—No student shall be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics who has played under an assumed name.

7. Athletes' Statement—Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team that is to represent the institution in intercollegiate contests to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of the rules adopted.

8. Certificates—(1) At least two weeks before the opening intercollegiate game in any college sport the chairman of each board of control shall send to the chairmen of the boards of control in other institutions, with which members of the Conference have relations, an official statement regarding each candidate for the team. This statement shall embody the following points:

(a) A statement that so far as the board of control have been able to ascertain, the candidate is eligible under the Conference rules;

(b) A statement of his athletic history before and after entering the institution. This shall be gathered from the candidate's own account and from any other information which may be available to the Board.

(c) A statement of his scholastic record, showing when and with what credits he entered and from what high school, academy or college, and showing further the number of credits he has earned since he entered the institution. This shall be obtained from a signed statement of the Dean of the College in which the student is registered.

This statement shall not preclude supplementary reports on candidates who may appear later, providing that such reports are issued at least one week before such candidate appears in a regularly scheduled game.

(Suggested form of card to be signed by the student, to provide information for the individual boards of control)—

On what high school, academy, or college teams have you played before entering this institution?

State in detail in what sports you have represented any institution before entering here and during what time?

In what games have you represented this institution and in what years?

Have you ever, as a member of any high school, academy, or college teams, before you entered this institution, or as a member of any team since you entered it, received any compensation, directly or indirectly, for playing, whether in the form of money, board, room, tuition, or other substantial return? If so, when and under what conditions?

8. Summer Base Ball—Until further action so-called Summer Base Ball will be allowed under the restriction (1) that no student shall be permitted to play in any form of intercollegiate athletics who has played under the National Commission or in any outlaw organization recognized by such commission, and (2) that no student shall be allowed to play during the college year (i. e. between the opening day in September and commencement day) on any other teams than that of his own institution.

9. Freshman Contests—No intercollegiate contests between Freshman teams shall be permitted.

10. Relations With Non-Conference Institutions—(1) The institutions represented in this Conference agree not to enter into athletic relations, except as permitted by vote of the Conference, with other collegiate institutions which do not have faculty control of athletics and an equally high standard of eligibility rules.

(2) The question whether an institution is eligible to take part in intercollegiate athletics with the Conference institutions shall be decided by the Conference itself.

11. Inter-Conference Relations—If any suspicion is raised in one institution against any athlete of another Conference institution, it shall be regarded as the duty of the board of control of the former institution to communicate the same to the board of the latter institution.

At Yale University it has been decided to establish a school in connection with the theological school, for the training of missionaries.

SOPH STRATEGY

Continued from Page 1.

o'clock Thursday evening. At the sing on Palmer steps the new ones stuck close together all through the agonizing and the speech making. As the last discord was sneaking away in the stilly night, they clustered about their presidential tower and vociferously delivered their rhymed version of the identity of the parties providentially delegated to run the universe. Exception was taken generally by individuals, but no group formed to correct the error. Without dispute, the Freshmen formed a long line and marched in lock step and with many windings to the light spot directly under the arc light at the library corner. Here a brief conference was adjourned to the lounging room in Hag. Little Fatty Head, who eats at Tucker's and sells Saturday Evening Posts about the campus by authority of a special license bearing the signature of Prexy Hammond in someone's else handwriting, broke up this meeting by ordering it to buy out his stock. It withdrew to aforementioned light spot instead, and there decided that those who wished might safely go to bed in Hag, while the nervous ones guarded them. Ten minutes later the parlor floor in that reputable gentlemen's dormitory was covered with sleeping forms, beds enough up-stairs were full and Budelier, badly handicapped by corporeal and other prominence, kept the door with a trio of assistants. Upper classmen, who always make it their duty to have themselves considered a necessary nuisance about the camps of the belligerents during the first few nights of school, scouted about for hours without being greatly amused.

Everything was still at Hag. Then suddenly the big guard felt forms stepping by him through the parlor door. Fingering one warily, he whispered hoarsely:

"Who is it? Who is it? For heaven's sake, somebody scratch a match!"

Somebody did. Another somebody punched a companion in the ribs. Another emitted noise. The garrison jumped to its feet and found the room full of upper classmen, and McOuat having his coat lapels caressed at the portal.

"Where are the Sophs?" they all yelled. "Hunt up some Sophs and bring them around, can't you?"

Thus beseeched, the visitors said that they didn't know, but thought they could, and withdrew. While lounging around the Library some minutes later, they saw a dark form wending its way along a path, and took after it for luck. They yelled just like Sophs. The form

threw in the high gear and everybody progressed about two hundred yards at a break-neck speed. Then suddenly the yelling increased, a horde streamed across the grass from Palmer and the form was brought to earth. The first upper classman reached the spot in time to hear several members of the horde rebuking their quarry thus:

"Why didn't you stop? We gave you the whistle. Why didn't you answer? How could we tell?"

They had caught their own man, who was just returning from a spying expedition to Hag. He reported that he had slipped in unknown, had rested with the enemy in the parlor and had heard all their talk. His report was informally accepted by the moving toward Hag of the whole mob.

The first engagement of the contending forces took place in front of Hag at midnight or thereabouts. A squad of Sophs walked straight into the Freshman stronghold and dragged its struggling leader into the open. His vassals surged out after him, but they fared poorly. They lay down upon the grass or the gravel walk and, the Sophs doing likewise, they all rolled over and over, grunting and calling for aid. Meanwhile five or six Sophs had managed to carry Budelier along Cache la Poudre as far as the library, and were trying to gather his straggling members in with a rope. A group of Freshmen getting wind of it, they quit rolling for a minute, and ran in the direction of their president; but meeting with several Sophs of a social sort, they all stopped and fell to rolling again.

While they rolled, Budelier was carried down an alley yelling "Trail me, Freshmen; trail me. I'm Budelier." Three of his charges did trail him and were soon assisted by the Sophs. Once the big man got his ropes loose and caused his captors considerable trouble. For a long time they rolled about in the weeds, everybody yelling commands and nobody obeying anybody else. In spite of the confusion, he was finally bound hand and foot. Harding sat upon Budelier's haunches and remarked absent-mindedly:

"Golly, 'es a beeg buck!"

Everybody laughed but Budelier, and the cortege moved on. When it had progressed several blocks, a closed hack drove up and a sufficient guard got in with Budelier. While the other captives were being put away in barns and cellars, the hack bounced over the road to Cheyenne canon, where the Freshman president was tied to a tree in a little dell just above the pavilion. Here he was

fed and watered for thirteen hours. From two to five Sophs were always with him to see that he didn't get lonesome and go off in search of company. A cheerful fire was kept burning and "all present report a very enjoyable time." At 2:30 in the afternoon the hosts left their guest, after tightening his knots, and departed for the city. One returned at six and helped a park policeman loose his bonds. That was after the Soph flag had been successfully defended for fifteen long minutes.

While Budelier was being entertained in the suburbs, his henchmen were suffering he knew not what. After he was escorted from Hag, young men continued to play at roly-poly for half an hour or more. Afterwards things became still. Then a detachment of late Freshmen came to the Hall and started a search for compatriots. The finding of but one has been reported. He was discovered cuddled in the middle of his bed with many blankets over him. When exposed, he blinked horrified eyes and managed to enquire after the matter.

"Are you a Freshman?" he was asked.

"No, n-no," he stammered. "I just got here from Boulder, and haven't registered yet. Maybe I'll be a Junior."

"Maybe he will, some day. You never can tell," said a commentator.

Shortly afterwards, Swanson, who had kept out of the scuffling, claiming that he had played the goat for two years and should be excused in spite of his Sophomore registration, was caught by some Freshman maulers and proffered his usual excuse. They were too new to fully comprehend the intricacies of the registration bureau and asked Swanson to accompany them to Monument Valley Park, where a lake low lieth. Solemn discussion preceded the ducking. Would it be better to tie a man and leave a guard with him or to throw a man in a lake, thus causing enforced absence for several hours while he changed his raiment and they caught several of his fellows? There was a decision and Swanson was ordered to face the pond and forward march. He begged leave to deposit his coat and shoes on shore. They begged leave to inform him that said coat and shoes would aviate to the middle of the lake if he didn't wet himself all over. All conditions having been accepted, and all preliminaries completed, Swanson marched and ducked and marched back again. He was in the fight that afternoon. Thus did the Freshies give the Sophs a man.

All Friday morning the contending forces were looking for fragments of

each other. Several men on either side were taken captive. The most exciting incident before the fight occurred in an alley between Wahsatch and Weber streets when a bunch of Freshmen suddenly jumped from cover and rescued two of their classmates from three Sophs who were leading their captives south toward St. Vrain, and two of whom were themselves captured. Climbing into a barn nearby, the Freshies found one of their number sitting lonesome without his trousers. Immediately they removed a Soph's leg casings and slipped them on their own man. Then tying two coats about their victim's loins, they marched him and his companion to a cave near Shook's run and left them tied to reflect on their evil ways.

When the flag rush was called at 4 o'clock, not more than ten men were out of the fight as captives. They were all Freshmen. Swanson and Gardner, the cave dwellers, managed to get back just in time. So did two Freshmen, Bendt and Allen, who jumped from a barn loft and ran to join their scuffling friends at the pole. Budelier being unavoidably detained, Howard, vice-president of his class, led the Freshmen into the Sophs.

The fight was hard-fought, clean and fair. No dirty work was attempted on either side. The Freshmen outnumbered the Sophs two to one perhaps, but the latter used their heads to advantage. In the first place they met the Freshmen half way and broke up their wedge. Then they kept close to the pole and grabbed at everything that tried to go over them. On the outskirts of the fray they had posted picked men who immediately jumped for every Freshman who bobbed up above the surging mass of heads and hands. As usual twenty or more men lay on the grass, throughout the whole fight, because they each happened to meet another man in the first rush who suffered under the delusion that he was a steel trap and couldn't let go.

The Freshmen had picked the bantams Randolph and Sisco to do the monkey-on-a-stick trick. At the very first Randolph was thrown at the pole and stuck to it head and shoulders above the crowd for several seconds. His blue shirt beat him down by about a length. Then Sells made a good try, and Sisco and Smith and Shaw and many others whose painted faces and generally dilapidated condition forbade identification. Even the heavy beef of Long got above the crowd once, but it came down like everything else.

Harding was noticed standing at the

edge of the crowd grabbing Freshmen by the back of the neck and slapping them over every time one emerged from the mass. Harding is a little near sighted, and his performance was very reminiscent of the old cat that sits in everybody's barn and indifferently peers ahead until a mouse enters the field of vision and then quickly slaps it over on its back. Vandemoer threw himself on the heads of the mob, and grabbing a big man near the pole, was pulled back by the legs, dragging fully half a dozen fighters with him. Bowers of the Freshman class put in his fifteen minutes running about tackling Sophs and Freshies indifferently.

All this happened to no avail. The Freshmen had but two minutes more in which to drag the Sophomore colors down. They seemed to be doing less good than ever. Then suddenly Randolph, already shirtless, flew over the heads of the crowd and clung to the pole with his whole body from the knees up clear of the mass. A mighty cheer went up. So did many hands and the climber's clothes began to come away in handfuls. Then a hand fastened in his belt and pulled. The belt broke; Randolph clung where he was for a few seconds; then, yielding to the force of artificial gravity, he dropped after his clothes, and the newspapers went to press. In no time he had occupied with the laws of propriety and was back in the fight again with all his might. But the fight was lost. Nothing more was accomplished. The upper classmen called time, and the Freshmen went to wash up, while Morley shinned up and got the 1912 pennant to the music of his cheering classmates.

Thus ended one of the best regulated class scraps ever fought at Colorado College, and the most widely advertised. Fully a thousand people must have witnessed the fun, and they did not come in a spirit of criticism either. Such is the disagreeableness of false reports and sensational misrepresentation that the flag rush may have to be relegated to the athletic field in the future and admission refused to all not directly concerned. This will happen only over the protest of the student body in general.

GLEN REED IMPROVING.

Glen Reed, who was taken from Hagerman Hall a week before the opening of College and operated upon for appendicitis at the Deaconess Hospital, is improving rapidly. He is allowed to see visitors now.

LIST OF COLLEGE COURSES INCREASED.

F. J. Bruno to Lecture on Philanthropy.

The list of courses at Colorado College is to be increased this year by a course on constructive and preventative philanthropy, given by Rev. F. J. Bruno of this city. It will be open to students of the College who have taken the required work in Economics and to others on application to Dean Parsons. The following brief outline shows the nature of the course:

1. Heredity and Social Improvement, covering physiological, social and vicious heredity.

2. Causes of Poverty, covering both personal poverty with the habits and characteristics which bring it about, and social poverty in its many ramifications, as well as its many causes, which lie in faulty education, unjust or unfortunate industrial conditions, the unhygienic conditions of the laboring classes, economic conditions and lack of good laws or the existence of bad laws.

3. Classification of Dependents. The unemployed, persons of defective character or personality, deserted wives, widows, orphaned children, etc.

4. Relief of Dependents. Indoor relief, such as almshouses, etc., outdoor relief, private relief, organized charities.

5. Preventative Agencies. The playground movement, anti-tuberculosis movement, tenement house reform, industrial education, etc.

6. The Insane and Feeble Minded. The many phases of this branch of charity work.

7. The Criminal. History of punishment, modern methods, probation.

8. Additional Subjects. Standard of living, accident insurance, tramps, child labor, babies in great cities, the social evil, temperance, occupational diseases, lack of employment, pauperization, methods common to social investigations.

Mr. Bruno is exceptionally well fitted for this work, for he devoted himself especially to the study of these questions while in Williams College and later in Yale. The summer of 1908 he spent in New York City and took courses covering all phases of charity work.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

A REPORTER SCORES.

Last week a reporter was sent to our campus to get a story. He got it, and the State has had it since. Not only the State, but the United States, has read it; for stuff like that reporter wrote travels far and fast.

It is the reporter's business to make news. A foundation to build on is a good thing; if the reporter can find no foundation and must hand in copy, he does not scruple to "fake" news. The public wants it and the city editor wants what the public wants. But what the public wants is very often hard on the individual, whether the story be a "pipe" or an exaggeration. Someone has his feelings hurt, and perhaps his business and reputation, by almost every newspaper that comes off the press. This is simple truth. The human love of scandal is the cause, but that's none of our immediate business.

The thing that interests us is that we were the "goat" last week. We had to be called brutes and other things, because the usual ambitious reporter figured that he could easily make a third page article do for the front. He succeeded, and we were pretty well worked up in the morning, as the victim always is. The victim was somebody else the day before. Perhaps he suffered worse than we did. At any rate, the inci-

dent is closed now; charges have been made and denied, parents have asked for information and been correctly advised, and now small fragments of the row are filling odd corners in eastern papers. It is our hope to show you in our next issue how the original story looked when it got to Chicago and Boston and New York.

As to our actual loss by that story, we cannot give figures. It will do harm in some quarters. At the same time, there is considerable truth in the statement of an enthusiast who dubbed it an advertisement and declared, "That lie will bring us all the red-bloods in the State next year." Most people who read the story must have realized that it was an exaggeration. The practiced newspaper reader learns to allow for warping in articles of that nature. The facts are given in detail elsewhere in this issue. They show animal spirits, and that is all.

The paper in which the exaggerated story of brutal hazing and debauching misconduct first appeared, the Colorado Springs Gazette, did not wilfully injure the College. It has been our friend for years. Its reporter played up his story too heavy and swore that he had the facts. His story was printed. It was not a "pipe," but it was mostly superstructure. It is bound to blow over. Meanwhile you might write a letter home.

THE KINNIKINNIK.

The Kinnikinnik is the monthly magazine of Colorado College. It prints stories, essays and poems written by our students and faculty members. Last year was its first year, and it cut its teeth largely on worked-over themes from the English classes. But it maintained a very high standard of literary and artistic excellence.

Shortly the first issue of Volume II will appear and be distributed free, as was the first issue of The Tiger. The manager should meet with no trouble in getting a large subscription list. The greatest difficulty experienced by those who issue the magazine is in interesting those who write to the point where they will sit down and expend their ability on work for the Kinnikinnik only. Class room work makes as good reading for those who have not heard it, and the majority of the subscribers have not heard it, since most of it comes from the class in advanced composition;

but it would add zest to the work of both editors and contributors if everything printed in The Kinnikinnik made its initial appearance there.

COLORADO COLLEGE SONGS.

We are not paid for trying to sell Kinnikinniks or College Song folders; neither managers nor publishers have tried to approach these columns. Nor are we trying to fill them. We feel that the one thing that can build college loyalty is interest in college institutions. The Kinnikinnik is one of our new ones. It deserves everybody's support and everybody in C. C. deserves the good they will get out of supporting it. If you write for it, you will be interested in seeing it get out on time and in good shape, that you may see your work in print and others may see it. If you subscribe for it, you will be interested in seeing it get out on time that you may note if a friend has something in it. As you read it month after month, you begin to feel that your school mates are getting out a magazine as interesting as some you have seen put out by "real publishers and real writers." Then you meet a friend who has just written a "hit." He doesn't look like so much. Why shouldn't you try your hand? Thus your interest grows, and the Kinnikinnik grows, and everything grows. Colorado College grows as the students become more interested in all phases of student activity. The Kinnikinnik represents an important phase.

So do Hille's and French's songs, which can hardly be called College institutions. They were composed and written, not as money-makers, but to supply C. C. with music distinctively her own. The sooner we all get copies and learn to sing them and come to enjoy singing them together, the better for the publishers and us. They cost 40 cents, three of them. By an argument hinted at in the paragraph above, we feel sure we could prove every folder bought and put to use worth to the College twenty times its cost. The publishers have not realized a cent yet and they are not likely to make much if they sell out their whole stock. We hope a hint will prove effective enough with a hundred or more of you; if it does not, we will probably find time next week to develop the whole argument. Of course, we shall know it useless by then, but pencils are cheap.

THE FIRST ETHICAL.

President Slocum Begins His Regular Chapel Addresses.

The President began his regular chapel addresses last Friday. His advice was good for starting a new school year. It was, in part, as follows:

"You are here for a great moral purpose. The building of character is the great purpose of this college. If this year finds you at its close with less nobility than you now have, if it finds you more selfish than you now are, your year has been a failure."

"You cannot gain nobility of character if you neglect your intellectual life. I want the students to feel that every day is a precious day, that every hour is a precious hour, not to be wasted."

"If you want to make your life a failure, you can. If you want it to be a success, it will be a success. It will be just what you want it to be."

"We must start right to make the most of this year. We must make the most of the first day, of the first week, of the first month, if we would have this year a success."

"The best is not gotten, if you live just for yourself or for a certain group of friends. You can make your life just as great as the object you work for and no greater. One can not get the best out of society unless one works for the best in society."

"You will grow nobler as you help your college to grow nobler and greater. This same principle applies to your relation to the community, to the state and to your country. If your class group is first, your life will be no greater than that group or class."

"I speak so much of making the College great because I want you students to be great. That greatness will come just so far as we try to make the College life greater. Whether in dormitories, at the table, in boarding halls, or wherever we are, we can make the life of our College better for our being here."

C. C. CHEM. CLUB.

The C. C. C. C. was organized in 1904 shortly after the Engineering School came into existence. The object of the club was to promote individual research and enable the members of the club to keep in touch with

up-to-date practice in all matters pertaining to chemistry and electro-chemistry. Only upper classmen taking the higher courses in chemistry and physics were eligible.

During the initial year there were but seven members, but last year the membership had grown to twenty-three. With the increase in the number of members, the nature of the work broadened out, until last year it was of more of an engineering nature than chemical. Realizing this tendency and also the need of a purely engineer's club, it was decided to amend the constitution of the Chem. Club so as to make all upper class engineers eligible and embrace in its field of work all engineering science.

In this way it is hoped to make the club a benefit to all the upper class engineers and hence of the Engineering School as a whole.

OUR PART IN THE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT.

"Because of the visit of President Taft to Colorado Springs on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, there will be no exercises at Colorado College on the afternoon of that day."

"EDWARD S. PARSONS."

And we all smiled. Some of us heard "Bill" talk; the rest of us saw him beam. After which we left North Park and ran to the campus, intending to howl "Rah, Rah, Remy" as the procession passed. But the line of march got twisted and classes are running as usual today.

FORESTRY SCHOOL SECURES NEW PROFESSOR.

The Forestry School is very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Coolidge, who will fill the position left vacant by Prof. Winkenwerder, now connected with the Forestry School at the University of Washington. Prof. Coolidge is a graduate of both the Yale and Harvard Forestry Schools and comes here highly recommended. He has had a great deal of experience both in teaching and government work and understands western conditions thoroughly. He is highly esteemed by the Forest Service and the College is to be congratulated upon securing so valuable a man.

Prof. Morrill will be acting dean in the place of Prof. Sturgis, who has gone to Europe for the year.

PROFESSOR WINKENWERDER LEAVES.

Accepts Position With University of Washington.

Prof. H. A. Winkenwerder, who has had charge of the Forestry School for the past two years, has accepted a position with the Forestry School at the University of Washington. He will be head of the department of products.

The College is unfortunate in losing the services of a man who has been largely instrumental in bringing the Forestry School up to its present standard of efficiency. We wish Prof. Winkenwerder the best of success in his new position and congratulate the University of Washington upon securing a man of his ability and energy.

POLYTECHNIC LIBRARY ENLARGED.

The polytechnic library, which occupies a portion of the basement of Coburn Library, has been enlarged during the past summer. The room has been widened, six new book stacks installed, and the room rewired. The room has heretofore been used exclusively by the members of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society and the students in the School of Engineering.

But now the room will be used for the libraries of the Polytechnic Society, and the El Paso Medical Society.

The library of the latter organization has been shifted from its old undesirable position on the second floor in Coburn Library to the new shelves in the basement, and has become an asset to the Biological department of the College. By the kind consent of the El Paso County Medical Society this complete medical library of five thousand volumes is available for reference to students taking beginning courses in Medicine.

Not only has the enlarging of the old polytechnic library room given more space to the growth of both libraries, but the handy auditorium which has been fitted up will be used as a meeting place for the Engineering, Forestry and Medical Clubs.

In the near future an assistant librarian will have charge of the libraries, periodicals and magazines of the societies.

STATE PIGSKIN CHASERS

Continued from Page 1.

side of these men, there is not very much good material available. Let us hope not.

Aggieville has not said a word about their team, but when we consider the showing they made last year, coupled with the fact that none of their freshmen can participate this fall, the most optimistic view that can be taken will not give them a look-in. Griener, the star quarter, is not in school this fall. It is too bad that a man of Rothgeb's reputation has to attempt to build a team from a bunch of material which is strictly of high school caliber.

Out at Denver University things have been progressing favorably for three weeks. Koehler demonstrated last fall that he is a coach of no mean ability, provided, of course, he has the material. As our contract with D. U. this fall contains a "one semeste." clause, whereby no new men can play, and as several of their last fall's stars are out, we have a fine chance this fall to get even with the Methodists.

"Duke" Shrader, erstwhile "Gravy Train," turned up this fall forty pounds shy, due to an attack of appendicitis. Hutzell, the best end they ever had, could not get a contract to suit him and was drafted to Sacred Heart. Wingeader, all Colorado center, has played his four years, and it is doubtful if Lieber will be back. This quartet of huskies subtracted from the D. U. squad will make much difference on Thanksgiving day.

Koehler will use Volk in fullback and switch Archie Brusse to the end left vacant by Hutzell. This will necessitate the development of a new quarter.

C. C.'s outlook at present, is not the rosiest in the state, and the most optimistic rooter cannot but hold his breath when the first team scrimmages the scrubs. Of course Murphy and Sherry will make the bunch look more like a football team, but there is an awful lot of hard work ahead. Little can be said of individual work this early in the season, but by tomorrow night we shall have a rough idea of who's who and why.

First Game Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers and Terrors line up for the first game of the season. Of course this will not be a big game, but it will be a football game with umpire's whistles

blowing, high school kids rooting, and Newhouse on the side lines.

Come out, everyone (Freshmen, too), and pay two bits just to show the bunch we are with them stronger than ever.

TENNIS.

Association Officers Missing — Prof. Smith Busy.

By an unfortunate chain of circumstances the tennis club is in a somewhat destitute condition this fall. Their president, French, is not back, and Dietrich, who was secretary and treasurer, is also among the missing.

The unusually heavy rainfall this summer left the courts in a weedy condition. Prof. Smith, who is quite an enthusiast, has attended to having the courts improved, and by the time the fall tournament is under way, the courts will be in good condition.

Tennis is not recognized as a regular branch of College athletics, but it is a good game.

The interest shown at the regular state tournament in Denver last month proves its merits as a branch of athletics. While the Athletic Association is unable to assume management of tennis, a tennis association has shown ability to take care of itself.

The city Y. M. C. A. has planned a city tournament to be played in the near future. It will be open to all College men. Here is a chance to start something.

THE JOINT RECEPTION.

Bemis Hall the Scene of Over 1,000 Introductions in Less Than Two Hours.

One of the things looked forward to at the beginning of each year by all old students is the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception. Receptions, as a rule, are not hailed with joy by the average college student, but this cannot be said of the joint reception.

After being duly tagged, we presented ourselves to the receiving line. Its personnel changes but little from year to year. Shaw, president of the Y. M. C. A., greeted us with his every day smile and we immediately felt at home. Following the cue of the fellow in front we went on down the

line and were greeted in turn by Miss Strang, president of the Y. W. C. A., President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Brown, Miss Scott of the class of '05, and General Secretary Heald.

After that we were pretty badly mixed with some 400 other Colorado College students for a considerable time—and we thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The receiving line was but the beginning, for Ed T. Heald had no sooner let go our hand when some one else grabbed it. And so it was all through the evening. We shook hands with everybody and everybody shook hands with everybody else.

Refreshments were served by the Sophomore girls. When every one had met everyone else college songs were sung and then we hunted our hat and went home. And next day we spoke to everyone that looked our way.

STAG RECEPTION.

Y. M. C. A. Gives Its Annual Reception to Men in the Gym.

If you have been reading the Colorado Springs Gazette, you may have had the impression that the underclassmen of Colorado College were all lying bound and gagged and slowly dying from starvation. If you have been reading the Denver papers, you may have conceived the campus of Colorado College as being the scene of violent and outrageous warfare between the two lower classes. Perhaps you pictured to yourself the dead and dying strewn everywhere over our beautiful campus. But if you were present at the stag reception given by the social department of the Y. M. C. A. in the Gym last Saturday night, you thought that either your eyes were deceiving you or the aforementioned papers were trying to. Why even Budelier, the man who, according to certain papers, was a physical wreck less than twenty-four hours before, was present and was so regardless of his critical condition as to engage in a pie-eating contest and a hog-tying contest!

Each year the Y. M. C. A. gives such a reception and each year it becomes more popular. "Pat," of the D. & R. G., was one of the first to present his card at the door, and Prexy occupied a seat on the bleachers even before the Freshmen had all assembled. It certainly is those who have been longest here who are most afraid of missing some of the fun on this occasion.

Shaw began the show by introducing everything in general and McOuat in particular, who then gave a good clear talk on the Student Commission. Dean Cajori told a few stories, ending characteristically with, "Work hard, play hard, look up, stand on your feet, and be optimistic." President Slocum then disclosed one of his dreams that is about to be fulfilled. It was all about that new gymnasium. By way of introduction, he told of how our old gym was built with money raised almost entirely by the student body and the work done largely by the students themselves. In his dream, Prexy saw the new gym as a \$100,000 stone building. In the main building were shower baths, a large pool, lockers, a common room large enough for men's meeting, reading rooms, offices, and everything else that would be needed to make a gym one of the best in the United States.

To the south of the main building was a large open air space in which was all the modern gymnastic apparatus, and an indoor track. Large iron pillars supported the roof, while it was sufficiently enclosed on the sides by a wire netting. Superintending all this was a permanent physical instructor. Some of us have seen too many of Prexy's dreams come true to doubt for a minute this new one.

The Sophs and Freshies were then turned loose and for two hours hilarity and good-natured rivalry reigned.

The first athletic event was a spud race. Each class had three entries. The Sophs showed the more agility in coral-ling the starchy tubers and were declared the victors. This stirred the determination of the Freshmen to even greater depths and in the next test of supremacy, a dressing contest, Sisco '13 won over Gregg '12 by a shoe.

Made desperate by the sting of a defeat, 1912 sent Center, their contestant in the sawing contest, in to beat With-erow of 1913 or die. He didn't die.

Thompson, Sinton, and Heald for the Sophs were then given ropes and told to tie up Budelier, Bowers and Benjamin of the Freshmen, who were similarly armed. The Sophs obeyed instructions. Not disheartened by losing three of the five contests, the Freshmen, represented by Cort, Budelier and Shaw, won over Harding, Hedblom, and Love, in a pie-eating, ginger champagne drinking, watermelon consuming contest by a safe margin. The Sophomores were, however, the winners of the evening.

Boxing exhibitions were then given by

Jardine and Putnam; Copeland and Ramsey, and Putnam and Newhouse.

The usual apple-peanut bill-of-fare was served and then everyone joined in serenading the girls' halls, and those girls who happened to be awake.

BIG PLANS FOR BIBLE STUDY.

Faculty Men Instead of Students to Conduct Bible Courses This Year.

The year promises to be a banner year for Bible study. Some of the strongest men on the Faculty have promised to take classes in the Y. M. C. A. Heretofore the students have been leaders of these classes. The courses offered are:

For upper classmen—
Organized Studies in Social ChristianityProf. Clarke
Relation of Science and Religion

Dr. E. C. Schneider
Social Significance of the Teachings of JesusProf. Smith
For Seniors—

Life of Christ.....Prof. Hastings

Open to All Classes—
Life of Christ.....Dean Parsons

Dean Parsons will conduct this course in connection with the Normal Training class.

Cheley and Kirkpatrick are busy organizing Bible classes for High School students in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Sunday Schools, over which picked men from the College are to be placed.

C. C. is the pioneer in this novel scheme, and many colleges throughout the country, together with the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., are watching its outcome with considerable interest.

Dean Parsons will speak tonight on Bible Study. Hear him. In the lounging room of "Hag."

LETTER FROM EWING.

The following letter has been received from Harry Ewing, C. C. '08, who is to be supported by Colorado College in the South American mission field:

September the 11th.

Dear Heald:—I have had a talk with Mr. Mott. It is definitely settled now that I am to go to Buenos Ayres for my language study and be associated with the secretaries there in the student work. You may know I am happy. Both Mr. Mott and Anderson said I'd be sent to Colorado early this fall. The dates have

yet to be adjusted with Colton and Turner. This will be done as quickly as possible. Colton is coming westward soon, and I think we'll be there together. Let us unite in praying that all this work may be adjusted wisely and with vision for future years. The plan to boost Colorado's work in South America through the best administrative missionary agency, the International Committee, ought to yield big returns. Oh! I am eager to get started and into the work. I hope I can have at least a week in the Springs.

With best wishes and prayers, I am,

Sincerely,

HARRY.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Dean Hale has spent the summer in New York and Boston in study and in plans for the benefit of the School. Among other things he has established a connection between it and the Institute of Musical Art of the City of New York, and the Conservatory in Boston, by which work there or here counts equally in the courses of the connected institution. Students that propose to get a diploma in New York or Boston may do all but the Senior year of their course here.

Incidentally the new arrangement definitely places our school on a level, educationally, with these institutions, just as Colorado College stands in the same class with Wellesley and Yale.

PROFESSOR COLLAIS PURCHASING AGENT.

Prof. C. G. Collais, superintendent of the mechanical laboratories, has lately been appointed purchasing and financial agent for Colorado College. He is to have charge of the purchasing of the general supplies for the College. The office created requires a practical and competent business man. A better choice of a man to fill so important a position would be hard to make. An assistant is soon to be appointed to aid Prof. Collais in the laboratories, that he may devote more time to his new duties. His office is in Palmer Hall, the room adjoining the treasurer's office on the south.

Ruel Morgan, former football star, is in the hospital at Victor with an attack of typhoid fever. His condition is not dangerous.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM DENIES REPORTS.

In Letter to Denver Republican, Prexy Deplores Literal Accounts of Faked Occurrences.

On Monday morning last the Denver Republican gave prominence to a letter from President Slocum, in which he denied the damaging reports recently circulated to the detriment of the College. The headlines, which were played up large in the Denver paper, are here given in black faced type.

FACULTY FIND HAZING TALES PARTLY FALSE

Other Stories Overdrawn in Recital by Outside Parties.

PRESIDENT OF COLORADO COLLEGE MAKES STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

Does Not Believe in Hazing Nor in Wild Reports of Harmless Acts.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 19. — (To the Editor of The Republican.)—Dear Sir—It seems due to the public that has read the damaging published accounts of the occurrences at Colorado College on Friday last that a brief statement of facts should be made.

The faculty and representatives of the student body have made a careful investigation of the case, with the conclusion that many of these accounts are absolutely false and entirely without foundation, while others have so slight a foundation in truth and are so greatly perverted and exaggerated that the recital of them bears small relation to the original facts.

I make no defense of hazing or of any reprehensible conduct on the part of any student. The faculty and upper classmen have for a long time been making strenuous efforts to eliminate everything but good natured and justifiable sport between the sophomore and freshman classes, and they have practically accomplished their purpose.

The discouraging effects of such reports as have been circulated in the city and state during the last two days upon those who are earnestly working for the best class relations may be inferred.

But the great and inestimable harm

done is to the mass of people who read the detailed and literal accounts of things that did not occur and who naturally infer that, instead of an institution that is honestly trying to train young people for citizenship, there exists here one that allows and fosters conduct unworthy in a civilized community.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM F. SLOCUM.

PROFESSOR GILE HONORED.

Last Monday Prof. M. C. Gile was elected by the city council to serve on a civil service commission for a period of six years, as provided for in the new city charter of Colorado Springs. It will be remembered that Mr. Gile was also a member of the recent charter convention.

Professor Gile is head of the Department of Greek and Latin at the College, and because of his pressing duties as a teacher, he feels that he cannot serve on this commission.

NEW MACHINERY.

After an interview with Chief Engineer Baylis, we are glad to report that Prexy's experiment has proved a success. The automatic lawn mower which has been operating on the campus during the past summer in the guise of a herd of sheep, has demonstrated its efficiency beyond the wildest expectations. So successfully has the invention worked that a patent has been applied for and next year a much larger machine of approximately 250 sheep power will be installed. The new mower has a great many advantages over the old, a few of which are enumerated below: In the first place, it runs and operates itself, thus doing away with the services of a laborer; secondly, it is different from most mechanical devices in that it improves with usage instead of deteriorating. It utilizes the grass mowed for motive power and the strengthening of its intricate mechanism.

NOTICES.

All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend the literary meetings of the girls' literary societies.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Edith Hall '08 has a fifth grade position in the Colorado Springs schools.

Miss Ada Freeman '08 is teaching at Pikeview this year.

On Sept. 5th a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brent of Manitou. Mrs. Brent was Miss Irma Cockrell ex-'10.

Warren Currier ex-'08, who graduated from Dartmouth last year, is at present engaged in the clothing business in California.

Miss Ruth Frothingham '08 is teaching at Elsinore, Calif.

Miss Florence Fezer '05 entered the Medical College at Denver University this fall.

**"Our Colorado"
"Bruin Inn"
"Black and Gold"**

The Three Songs of Colorado College—in Sheet Form for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

13

FELLOWS!

The next time you are near 13, be sure to notice the goodly array of pipes and smoker's articles on display in the window. Something is sure to strike your eye, and about our pipes—well just come down and look them over. *Shape, Size, Quality and Price just right for your pocket.* ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Cigar Store

13

North

Harry C. Hughes Tejon St.

13



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

Patronize TIGER

Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

Miss Laura Stiles '05 has resigned her position in the Greeley High School to accept a similar one in North Denver.

Miss Mary McCreery '08 is attending the Y. W. C. A. training school at Los Angeles, Calif., this year.

Miss Helen Sloane '08 has a High School position at Silverton.

Miss Ruie Aitken '08 has been promoted from Pikeview to Colorado Springs.

Clarence W. Lieb '08 will attend Johns Hopkins University this year.

Miss Edith McCreery ex-'09, after a successful year at Wilson College, Penn., will spend a year at home.

On July 19th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts of Heyburn, Idaho. Mrs. Roberts was Miss Thelwyn Fezer '02.

Harold D. Roberts and Donald McCreery, both '08 have been visitors about the campus this week, stopping off on their way back to Harvard.

Miss Mabel Sweeney and Miss Louise Belser, both ex-'10, are spending their Senior year at Boulder.

Mrs. C. J. Marshall (Elizabeth Porter '03), and her little daughter, were in town for several days this week.

INDEPENDENT HEATER.

All of the buildings on the campus are now supplied with hot water from an independent heater. The old system of separate heaters for each building has been eliminated by this new installation. A greater abundance of hot water is now provided for, without the need of a fire in any building.

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room

Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co. Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

Engineering Supplies at the College Book Store

This is the *Official Book and Supply Store for Colorado College and Cutler Academy* :: :: :: ::

Our set of Drawing Instruments and all Supplies are purchased only on the requisition from the College, and the prices are lower this year than ever before

Remember we are the only authorized store for Engineering Supplies

Ask your Instructor for Complete List of Instruments and Supplies

Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Latest out

College Posters Lowest Prices

Picture Framing



Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Company

Take a look in the window as you go by

212 North Tejon Street



Mrs. McLean is expected to visit the College Friday.

Mrs. Skelton invited the presidents of the women's organizations to tea on Sunday to meet Miss Sarah Woolverton '04.

Harry Black ex-'11 and his brother Claude ex-'12 are working in the mines at Victor. They will both be back to continue their work at Colorado College.

In a short time the literary societies, classes and fraternities will be giving parties and receptions. Those in charge never forget Noble in ordering the refreshments.

Mrs. Henderson entertained Hypatia and her town alumnae on Friday.

Mr. Greene visited his daughter on Sunday.

Miss Morehouse has been fortunate in having her mother with her the past week.

Eight Sigma Chi couples went to Bruin Inn Tuesday night.

Several Kappa Sigmas and friends explored Huccacode cave Tuesday evening.

Miss Jennie Pinckney, who has

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

**Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship**

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 536

College Memory Scrap Books

**Bound in Colors—
Black and Orange
Just what you want**

Only \$1.25 each

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices

Special Terms to Students

McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER

If Its College Pins, We
Make Them

JEWELER

15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS

Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at

Campbell's Barber Shop

12 S. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St.

Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry

E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

20 per cent. discount

To All Students of College and Academy

7 E. Bijou

Phone 820

been spending the summer in Chicago, has returned and will probably enter College as a special.

Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia have a joint picnic tonight at Bruin Inn.

Mrs. Yerkes, who was here visiting her daughter over Sunday, has gone home.

"The Cultivation of Good Habits" would make a good subject for an ethical. The Noble habit is a good habit for those who like confectionery.

Dr. Slocum took supper at Bemis Hall Tuesday evening.

The first gymnasium classes met Thursday afternoon.

English U, which has been changed to a two-hour course, continuing throughout the entire year, promises to be one of the most popular given this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum entertained the members of the Faculty with a reception, Friday night.

The date set for the first Sigma Chi dance is October 2.

Genevra McCaw, Sharley Pike, and Mary Randolph were among the late arrivals at College.

The Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to sending delegates to the convention to be held in the Christmas holidays, at Rochester, N. Y. In 1904, C. C. sent a delegation to Nashville, Tenn.

Nearly all of the College students took advantage of the half holiday and went down to North Park to hear President Taft's address.

Reed '12 and Sells '13 are new Phi Gamma Delta pledges.

The Sophomore class won the annual flag rush. They won the rush last year.

Alpha Tau Delta held a very pleasant smoker Monday night.

Leon Clough ex-'11, G. W. Smith '08, Cramer ex-'11, Pritchett ex-'09, Johns ex-'10 and Walsh '09 were vis-

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

**C. F. Arcularius &
Company**

**A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS**

All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

P RINTING, Engraving
Paper. Gowdy-Simmons
Printing Co., 21 N. Tejon St.

Wills, Spackman & Kent

**Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance**

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

This Space is for *The Whitaker Shoe Company*



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**We Pay Special Attention to
the QUALITY of our**

**Lignite
Furnace Coal**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

itors at the Kappa Sigma house the past week.

Heizer ex-'10 has entered College again.

Jay Randolph is a new Sigma Chi pledge.

Morse, who last year attended College at Southern California University, has entered the College.

Sinton '12, Center '12 and Gregg '12, are new pledges to Alpha Tau Delta.

McMillin has entered College. He attended Baker University in Kansas last year.

Sigma Chi gave a smoker for new men last Thursday evening.

Parkinson '13 and Winchell '13 are pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Lina Bruner ex-'09 is principal of the Monument school.

Earle Alden '09 is taking his master's degree in College this year.

C. M. Rose '09 was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Delta house last week. He left for Chicago University, where he will study law.

Miss Shepard has returned to College after an extended visit to Quebec.

Last week a serious mistake was made in the Tiger. The address of The Hedrick Wall Paper Co., who have such a fine display of College posters, should be 212 N. Tejon instead of 214, as printed.

Shelton ex-'12 and Hughes '12 are pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. Bogue, who is on her way to Salt Lake City, visited her daughter here Monday.

About ten Freshmen who did not care to enter the class scrap stayed in barns and other secluded spots.

Two teams and over are out on the football field every night. There are more good men who should be out.

A marked growth is noticed in the increased attendance of the upper

**Get Started Right!
By Trading With**

**The Murray
Drug Company**

(Just Opposite the Campus)



To all old students this admonition unnecessary, but we are desirous of securing the patronage of the new students as well.

Everything to be found in an up-to-date drug store, including **Kodaks, Stationery, etc.**

**An exceptionally good line of
C C PENNANTS at right prices**

Meet at Murray's

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharas St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

classes of the engineering school, as well as in the under classes. The class in Qualitative Chemistry is almost twice as large as in any previous year.

The Seniors are arranging for a party.

Phi Gamma Delta gave a smoker last week.

Contemporary held a closed meeting Friday afternoon.

Sam Kittleman is teaching a class in Resistance of Materials two hours each week for Prof. Lyon.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount

To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

**Sweater Coats
Large Assortment
\$6.00 to \$2.00
GORTON'S**

NO CLEVERER BIT OF

Tailoring and Designing has ever been seen in a \$25 Suit or Overcoat than you'll find in the splendid series of new Fall Styles we are now introducing at this price, \$25, College Brand and Adler Rochester made.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

Correct Dress for Men

-Hypatia Program for October 1.

Brief Sketch of the History of Germany Louise Auld
Geographical Survey... Edna Woodard
Music Eleanor Thomas

Pearsons Literary Society holds an open meeting at the club house tonight. All new men are cordially invited to be present.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Hagerman lounging room at 7 o'clock this evening. Dean Parsons will speak on Bible Study.

The Dramatics Club will give a farce entitled, "Sweethearts," in the Jungle, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All new girls are invited to attend.

MINING E.

The course in mine plant design known as Mining E, which was formerly given during the second semester of the senior year, has been enlarged, made more practical, and is now given during the first semester. It includes the design of head-frames, ore bins, aerial tramways, skip cages, over balance hoisting devices, and the staking out of foundations to accompany drawings.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

Perkins-Shearer Co.

28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

We want you to wear Perkins-Shearer Clothes while you are in Colorado College. Ours are made up especially for college young men, of fabrics and patterns that are exclusive. Every Suit, Every Overcoat, Every Raincoat is made on lines and firm materials that will give satisfaction.

Come In and Try On the New Models

Suits \$15 to \$35

	<h2> Shoe Styles for Students</h2> <p><i>Featured among our new styles for Fall wear, are all those new models that have snap and go, that are especially designed for the good dressers among our College Students</i></p> <p>Popularly Priced  \$3.50, \$4 and \$5</p> <p>SHOES THAT SATISFY 22 S. TEJON ST.</p>	
--	--	--

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded
at
Colorado Springs
in 1874

Departments

{ College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

The thirty-fifth year will begin in September, 1908. WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American college. Address

J. W. PARK, Head Master



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 1, 1909

NUMBER 3

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

NEW PLANS OUTLINED FOR THE YEAR'S WORK.

Miss Picken to Conduct Regular Work—Girls' Athletic Association to Have Track Meets.

A Share of Athletic Money Wanted.

This year considerable change will be made in women's athletics. Heretofore gym work has been as a duty, often considered a disagreeable one, and something to be avoided if possible. It was a thing to be gotten through with with as little work and thought as possible. A change has been planned, for it is realized that it is necessary that each girl take a live interest in her physical development, if it is to be of the most good to her. She must see its value in the matters of standing, walking, carriage, etc. She must see that gym work is not merely a matter of so much exercise, but that it is a way to more perfect health and a better enjoyment of life.

This year instead of making gym work compulsory as heretofore, each girl will be allowed to choose between gym work, tennis and basket ball. That this plan will be popular is evidenced by the number of girls who are registering for the latter two. One hour of tennis counts for one-half hour of gym work. This freedom of choice is bound to bring more interest and better results.

Miss Picken has been secured to take Miss Woodsmall's place as Girls' Physical Director and promises to be an extremely good person for the place. She is a graduate of the Kansas State Normal School at

Emporia, Kansas, of the class of 1908.

Since her graduation she has spent a year teaching. She is thoroughly interested in the work and is very enthusiastic over the prospects here. She considers the equipment very good. Chance for so much out of door work gives possibilities which have not yet been anywhere nearly realized. Basket ball will be made a strong feature. Already a series of inter-class games have been arranged. Inter-class tennis matches may also be played.

Another part of the girls' athletics is track work. Over this the Girls' Athletic Association, of which Miss Laird Anderson is president, has charge. The girls believe that they should be given some part of the athletic fees. They pay the fee the same as do the men and yet do not get the advantage of its use as do the men. In the past it has been necessary to depend upon charity for the money with which to buy trophies for the meets. A small sum would enable them to offer something more appropriate in the way of prizes.

PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

PRESIDENT SLOCUM URGES STUDENTS TO MAKE THE MOST OF OPPORTUNITIES.

At chapel, last Friday, President Slocum spoke on the privileges and responsibilities of our college life.

"In regard to these talks that are given every Friday, I want them to be helpful to the College as a whole. In these addresses we are laying down a few fundamental principles.

TERRORS DEVoured

TIGERS WIN FIRST VICTORY IN RAGGED GAME.

The Game—The Week on Washburn. Old Men Back—Freshmen Ready.

Varsity Schedule—New Captain at Mines.

In a somewhat ragged, but nevertheless interesting contest, the Tigers won the opening game from the Terrors last Saturday by a score of 14-0. The score in this opening contest is usually smaller, and the unusually large score this year was not due so much to Tiger strength as to Terror weakness. The High School boys are as full of fight and grit as ever, but they do not show the speed and class which has marked their playing the last few years. This is due to loss of old material.

The showing made by the Tigers was far from what it should be by this time of the season. The new material, however, showed up beyond expectation. Putnam at quarter, Copeland at end, and Roe at tackle, all made good. Putnam is a featherweight of the Orie Lee type, the kind which fights all the time. His forward passing will need lots of coaching.

Most of the substantial gains were made on cross tackle bucks and end runs by Heald and Vandemoer. Orie Lee at full was always good for two or three yards on a line plunge.

For the Terrors, Cheese, Morris, Brusse and Moore showed up best, Cheese's handling of punts being a feature.

In the first half the only scoring done was on a drop kick by Vandemoer from the 30-yard line, which would have been good had it been kicked from the 45-

Continued on Page 3.

Continued on Page 4.

EUPHRATES COLLEGE

SCHOOL LIFE AT HARPOOT, TURKEY.

Arthur E. Harper '07 Writes Interestingly of His Work Across the Seas.

The past year has undoubtedly been the most remarkable that Turkey has seen in a long time. Politically, these reforms offer many things to Turks, Armenians and other races. Educationally, they promise enlightenment for this country, a larger place for schools and colleges and a better opportunity for educated men and women. Religiously, we believe it is God's work as He is opening this ancient land for the new forces to possess it for Jesus Christ. This has been a most interesting time to live in this part of the world. I have always desired to be where there is something going on all the time, and I can assure you that I have not missed the pulsation of real vital life during my stay here.

Not only these new movements, but the people themselves, those who are the purpose, for whom these movements have sprung up, have shown me many new things. The very evident fact that they were greatly in need of a new and better condition in education, social progress, industrial development, etc., is very keen to one coming here straight from America. I have enjoyed becoming acquainted with these historic races, gaining knowledge of their ancient national life, the bonds that hold the individuals of each race together still, and the remains of their ancient civilization found in their traditions, old customs, and ruins of castles.

Naturally this has centered about the unit that I have had the most to do with—the college students of Euphrates College. Possibly you will be most interested in my mentioning some of the different phases of the student life here, to which I gave my time.

In teaching I had the following classes each week, throughout the entire year. With the Second Varzharan class 2 hours, 5 hours with the First Varzharan (highest class in college preparatory), 6 hours with the Freshmen, as their class was separated into two divisions, 3 hours with the Sophomores, with the Juniors I had one hour for a composition and debating course, and one hour for a

course in declamation. Thus I had 21 hours a week of regular teaching, and in all these classes my work was teaching English.

I found most of the boys very bright and anxious to learn. This has agreeably surprised me, for I did not expect to find it so universal among the students. They seem naturally to have a good memory, and so remember new words with considerable ease. Their eagerness to learn was shown in an incident which occurred in one of my classes. I remarked one day that to gain the vernacular of the English language, one should read American magazines and newspapers. A few days later some of the boys came to me and spoke of certain articles they had read, but one boy came to me and said, "I tried to read an article but found so many new words in it, that I could hardly understand any of the article." He had been reading the Scientific American and made a list of all the words he did not recognize, and among the list was a lot of words he would not use twice in a life-time. I was careful after that to explain what kind of articles they should read, that virtue might be rewarded. They are aware of the opportunities that these new conditions in the government should open to them, and they want to be ready when the time comes.

Having had considerable experience in working a part of my way through college, I have a great deal of sympathy for the number of boys who are "working their way" through here. It is remarkable that Euphrates College can give an education so cheaply as is done. The expenses, as you are probably aware, for a whole year including board, room, tuition, books, etc., are only about Lt 11 (Turkish) or about \$48.50 for a student in the college for one year. That sum, however, is a large one for a poor boy here. When a boy can only earn 1c to 3c per hour working, you can easily see how hard it is to raise \$50.00. As an example of a number of boys, I want to tell of one Freshman who interested me. He had no money, but he succeeded in borrowing Lt 4 at his village before coming here. He was a good student in all his courses. During his spare time from school work he put in his time at the College Cabinet Shop, where work is furnished to such boys. In the winter months he took care of the fires in the rooms of the college building. When college closed and all his accounts were settled, it was found that he had earned less than Lt 4, and that after paying in the Lt 4 he had borrowed, he was still indebted to the college for about Lt 3.

That means that he cannot come to college next year, but must work for a couple of years until he pays all his debts and saves enough to start in again. I saw him just before he left for his village and said, "Harotune, do you think education pays? Are you glad you came to college this past year?"

"Yes sir, I am glad I could go to college for a year; I like this college very much, and I am coming again if I can get the money to do so."

One factor that helped our English work this past year was a society formed of students in the college. It was called, "The English Speaking Society." Its members pledged themselves always to speak English to one another during school hours, and to attend the weekly meetings of the society, where we had a literary program in English. The membership was altogether voluntary, but many became quite enthusiastic about it, and worked to become more proficient in the use of English. They had little pins made to distinguish the members by. We hope to renew this organization this coming year and accomplish still more with it.

Much of my time is occupied in correcting composition papers, but that tedious work is often enlivened by striking sentences that an occasional student writes as he attempts to learn the mysteries of the English language:

"The donkeys have a disgracious voice, which we call the brays of donkeys."

"He was an English knite."

"Socrates was very bad by face and fantastical by walking."

"My cat's dorsal is soft."

"Shakespeare, the largest man of the world has many tragedies."

This one from a description of the Battle of Bannockburn, "King Edward escaped with a fishing boat. Fourteen years later, this was acknowledged by an English parliament."

The athletics opened up an opportunity for me among the boys. Although I had done very little along this line at college, yet I soon saw that we needed athletics here. I wish all the students would take a part in them. We had the regular spring athletics with field day in Commencement Week. At that day we had about the regular number of contestants. We introduced a new event, and broke a couple of previous records in old events. There were some men who came out for practice who did not come out for the final contest. These men at least had the advantage of the daily exercise, and that is what such work is for. The interest in this event was increased by some prize money offered by President Riggs.

If we only had a good campus we could do very much more. The boys need more exercise to strengthen their bodies, learn what is manly sport, and work off some of their surplus energy. There is no place nearer than Mezrah for such games as football, baseball, etc., and we cannot go two miles away after school to play such games. These games, as football, etc., are played at the other colleges in this land, but Euphrates College up on the hill, has no place for playing such games. I believe that if we had a good place where the students could take part in vigorous games, Euphrates College would produce a better type of men.

There are several lines of religious work which interest me and to which I have given considerable time in the past year. I had a Sabbath school class made up of Juniors and Seniors from the college. This has brought me in contact with another side of the boys. The work of the Y. M. C. A. appeals very strongly to me. Certainly the college was established here for a religious purpose, and we cannot turn out men of true character unless they are religious men. The college Y. M. C. A.'s occupy a large place in the life of the students in most of the higher educational institutions in America. I hope that during the coming year we may be able to make this part of our student life a more vital and practical part of the life here for our men. We will miss Baron Donabed Lulejian this year very much, for he was a leader in this line in the past year, and otherwise had a strong influence with the boys. Baron Donabed has left for America, where he will do post-graduate work, preparing himself as Biological professor of Euphrates College.

Of course, one does not need to leave all his preaching and moralizing for his Sabbath School class or Y. M. C. A. meetings. I find my great opportunity for helping the boys in my work in the class room, and my personal life with the boys. The tendency among some of the boys to cheat in lessons, to be careless about immorality, and unfair in contests, must be emphasized in their environment, and not left for an appropriate sermon later on.

The most interesting and appreciated part of the work for myself, is the friendship cultivated with many of the boys. Usually several evenings out of the week, some of the boys call upon me in my room, and then we have pleasant chats about different things of interest to us both. The various pictures and books I brought from America, and have

collected since coming here, help to give us a common subject of conversation. Mr. Earnest Riggs suggested that to me before I left America, and I have found it a very useful factor. I wish I had more of this sort. Many of the boys visit to have practice in speaking English, and so that helps in our friendship. As I have told some of the boys, "If it were not for the friendly way in which the boys have treated me, my work would appeal to me very much less strongly." To find friends among so many of them has made it almost seem that I am still in America attending college with my friends and not really 'way off in Turkey, as an instructor. My room is in the college dormitory, and I try to have it looking cheerful, and to let all the boys know that I am at home to them whenever they can come in to see me.

One element that interferes with our work is the number of men constantly leaving the college to go to America before graduation, some to make money, others because their parents are going, others because they think their life is unsafe in Turkey. I suppose, however, that in the larger light, this is not such a discouraging feature after all, for if the man goes to America, the same influences which would have helped him here are constructive for his life in America as well, and he is certain to influence fellow Armenians whether he resides in Turkey or America.

PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Continued from Page 1.

"Our life here is a little community. Each student brings something to it. Even though you think that you do not have much influence, you bring something that either lifts up or something that pulls down. The life here is a complicated one. There is not one of you who is not of great value to it. If you make no contributions to the community or to the state, then your life grows smaller and meaner. This thought was laid down by the Greatest Thinker of all life.

"The unfortunate experience that we had on the campus last week, the Class Scrap so-called, is an illustration. Yesterday, I got three letters from one place, full of concern about the reports appearing in certain newspapers. This is only evidence that no man liveth unto himself. I am anxious that the upper classmen should arrange for these affairs to be less public—down on Washburn field, say, where we as a family can have our

own affairs in our own front yard and in this way avoid the unjust criticism of those who are trying to hurt the College. I hope that more and more a good, wholesome sport shall exist. I am anxious for this to come. I want to go down and see that football game between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

"Now as to your individual life—Self cultivation is a duty which we owe to ourselves. Our dress, manners, and general bearing effect our personality. I hope that as you go over the State you will be known as ladies and gentlemen. The little things that seem almost trivial play a great part in all your social intercourse, whether in the fraternities, or in the societies. They are the things that are for the making of gentlemen and ladies.

"You are here that you may be fitted for life. If you lose out of your Freshman, or your Sophomore or your Junior or your Senior years, things that are for you, you have lost them forever. You are having these opportunities just once in your life. Here are the lectures, the library at your elbow, here are companionships all of which you should make use of. Then, too, there are the Christian Associations, the churches, certain class meetings and the chapel exercises, all of which stand for religion. Get out of them the things that are for you.

"In conclusion, so far as you as individuals are concerned, everything depends on your spirit, on your attitude to the life about you. If you will you can say, "I am not here to pull down, but to be a constructive part in the life of the College." The man who is here as a 'chronic kicker' is destructive. He is pulling down. If things are not going to suit him let him go like a man to headquarters and say so.

"Let me say as we go into this college year, that I believe in you students. You have a tremendous power for the making of this college."

The old cobbler across the way will soon realize that there is a decrease in the number of short orders for soles and heels, food which gravel walks always relish.

Mr. George Ross, a graduate of Michigan University, visited at the Alpha Tau Delta house this week.

TERRORS DEVoured

Continued from Page 1.

yard line. Scoring from a drop or place kick this year counts but three.

In the second half Heald and Vandemoer divided honors and scored a touchdown apiece. Vandemoer failed to kick one goal, the ball hitting the cross bar. Final score, 14-0.



HERBERT SINTON
Who Is Playing His Old End Position

But say, have you been down on the field the past week? Did you notice a difference? There certainly is a difference. There are "Al" Sherry and "Chet" Whittaker handling punts, "Big" Dick Morrison filling the stall known as left tackle, and "Old Murph" with his Quaker Oats smile. It is truly an inspiring sight to see these old warriors back on Washburn.

With Murphy, Vandemoer, Wilson, Whittaker and Heald for backs, Sherry and Putnam quarters, Lee, Sinton and Copeland on ends, Morrison and Cary tackle, Reichmuth and Thompson guards and "Shorty" Steele at center, the Tigers ought to have a fast ball team this fall.

The past week has been spent in a

gruelling attack on the tackling dummy and light practice in the way of getting down on punts and learning new plays. Each evening's performance winds up with scrimmage. If you don't believe it is scrimmage come down and look it over. The scouts, the majority of whom are Freshmen (I do not understand why they are called scrubs. They do not play like scrubs; neither do they look the part), are a wild bunch and can make the first division believe they have been to a *regular* football game.

They are developing a fine spirit and must be doing something in the way of studying, as the faculty members on the athletic board have said that the faculty is favorable toward allowing the Freshmen team to participate in class games throughout the State. The team has elected Jay Randolph captain and all they need is a live manager who will start something and fix up a schedule.

The regular schedule has at last been completed. The open date, which was



AL SHERRY
Speedy Quarterback Who Has Returned to Washburn Field

Oct. 30, has been filled by the University of Wyoming game to be played at Laramie.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 16—School of Mines, at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 30—University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

Nov. 6—Aggies at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 13—U. of C. at Colorado Springs.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25—D. U. at Denver.



ORVIL LEE
Who Is Making Good at End

Spring, a Junior who played halfback at the School of Mines last year, was chosen to captain the team this fall. The position was made vacant by the non-appearance of Tommy Skinner.

* A special meeting of the student body is called for after chapel Monday, Oct. 11, to elect a Junior member of the Athletic Board.
* Nominations must be by petition signed by fifty (50) students and handed to the Secretary five days previous to the election.

MATHEMATICS FOR ENGINEERS

THE ENGINEERING EDITOR REVIEWS SOME RECENT OPINIONS.

The value of "so much math" has often been questioned by students taking the curriculum courses in engineering. It was recently remarked, "It looks like a waste of time to bother with so much math. You do not use it in practical work. When you do need it, you can get books with the necessary formula all 'doped out.'" What is the reason, the underlying motive, for this remark of a Freshman? A hatred of the study of mathematics in general and a poor elementary course in high school, is the reason in some cases. Many who take courses in mathematics in college find that there is a great breach between where their elementary mathematical training leaves off and their college work begins. Almost any deficiency can directly be accounted for either in the individual, the instructor, or both.

At the last of the special joint meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Mathematical Society, which were held in December, 1908, papers were presented and "The Teaching of Mathematics for Engineering Students" was discussed at considerable length. A great deal of emphasis was laid on the methods of teaching, the impracticability of teachers and the reasons for their being so. The following are a few of the extracts taken from the papers and the discussions:

Prof. R. S. Woodward, President of the Carnegie Institution, says, "In many cases men of inferior accomplishments and without any practical knowledge or experience outside of the class room are employed to teach mathematics to the students. Quoting Professor F. S. Woods of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "The low salaries paid to mathematical instructors and the relation of this to the competence of the men and the results of their work" corroborates the above statement.

Professor Alexander Trivet, of the University of Michigan, offers the reason for this fact that "Mathematics is given a higher position in foreign universities than in this country." In this country the skilled mathematician is not yet appreciated at his real value.

In another paper it was stated that "The defects of teaching are readily

pointed out, but remedies are rarely suggested." After the mathematical teacher has done his work, the professor of engineering should so teach that the student will be obliged to use the knowledge imparted to him by the former. Mathematics should be a familiar working tool of the engineer. Mr. C. F. Scott, a consulting engineer for the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., quotes a prominent engineer as saying that the ordinary engineer does not use higher mathematics in his work because he does not know how. He adds further that a teacher who is simply a mathematician will teach his subject in such a way that it shows the student no practical use or application of what he is taught. "What is needed is a combination of mathematics and common sense, so that, when a problem is presented, the student will have the ability to grasp it and to realize all the elements that enter into it."

"Only a small percentage of the graduates of so-called engineering schools are employed in positions that require the use of mathematics, but as a matter of fact, few of these graduates are properly educated in the subject," says Prof. Gardener S. Williams, of the University of Michigan. His idea of teachers of mathematics is that they should practice engineering. As a matter of fact there are very few engineers who are competent to teach higher mathematics. It is not so much a problem of what to teach as how to teach. He advocates the overhauling of the branches of mathematics, as taught in the grammar school, which, according to him, is the vital point of prescribed mathematical study.

The ability to use the higher branches of mathematics depends upon the thoroughness of the elementary courses given in the grammar and high schools.

The consensus of opinion at this meeting was that geometry is of great importance and should be given more prominence and greater attention. The desirability of ascertaining whether a student really understands and has analyzed a problem or whether he has simply memorized some rules or formulas is evident.

Prof. E. T. Townsend of the University of Illinois, highly advocates an increase in the requirement in mathematical work for entrance to college, especially along the lines of geometry as a practical study. There is a growing demand for a better correlation of mathematics with general education. It is claimed that the study of mathematics is

not to develop mental faculties but to mathematics should be continuous and give men power to do things. For this reason, if no other, the teaching of consecutive from school to college and should be a compulsory subject.

Prof. Townsend further states that he would not teach any mathematical principles empirically or allow students to disregard the necessity for demonstrations. In revising the scheme of education the general student should have more mathematics rather than the engineering student have less.

Mathematics should be taught by mathematicians and engineering by engineers. If the mathematician wants to teach engineering he should be familiar with it and the engineering instructor should review and revise his knowledge of mathematics from time to time.

There is nothing that is more discouraging to the Freshman engineers than the trying to take college mathematics with a deficient elementary preparation. The time and energy spent in trying to get a lesson is wasted, if points are overlooked which need reviewing; not only is the time wasted but succeeding courses are made all the harder, and less practicable. If you can not use your mathematics readily, you are not an engineer.

This latter plan of revising and reviewing is undoubtedly the best means toward overcoming deficiencies which go to make up the breach between high school and college courses in mathematics.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT FOR DRAMATIC CLUB.

At a meeting of the Young Women's Dramatic Club, Monday noon, the following amendments to the constitution of the club were proposed:

1. No member shall be eligible for office unless she has taken part in at least one farce during her college course.

2. The offices of this society shall be divided equally between hall and town young women—a President and Vice-President shall not both be hall or both town young women.

By-Laws—

1. There shall be some form of dramatic entertainment every six weeks.

2. The accounts of the society shall be audited every two months by a committee composed of the secretary and custodian.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DOVELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDMONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

ATHLETIC OPTIMISM.

The Tiger, containing an editorial under the caption "Conference Rules," was on the press this morning when the mail man presented Dean Parsons with the following letter:

Sept. 30, '09.

Dr. Edward S. Parsons,
 Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Dr. Parsons:

I beg to announce that this day the Faculty of the Colorado School of Mines, has been placed in control of athletics at this institution.

As soon as possible the faculty will convene to consider the conference invitation.

Very cordial yours,
 HERMAN FLECK.

This letter simplifies athletic complications in the State. Denver University is the only institution which still holds out against the Conference rules adopted by the faculty representatives of Colorado College, the State University and the Agricultural College at a meeting in Denver last January and printed in the Tiger last week. A lack of enthusiasm for athletic relations with the Boulder institution, rather than any objection to the conference rules, seems to explain Denver's attitude. Both Denver and the Mines have scheduled games to be played with us under the conference rules; that is, without Fresh-

men in the line-up. The game with the Mines was pending satisfactory adjustment, but Professor Fleck's letter makes it a certainty. The game with the Minsters will be played in Denver on Thanksgiving day according to agreement.

The action of the School of Mines makes it seem certain that the near future will see the intercollegiate athletics of Colorado on a sound and well-ordered basis. For years the teams of the State have been plugging away at each other without regard for eligibility rules or any rules except the one scrupulously observed by savage warring tribes, which, politely stated, is, "Anything to win." If one institution had a protest to make against another, it made complaint to a hard-hearted world through the columns of a newspaper sporting page and severed athletic relations with its offender. Of course there were severings galore under a system which rewarded the most unscrupulous fighter. One crook can never abide the more finished work of another.

Rule 10 of the Conference rules, which will put an end to the old squabbling, is entitled "Relations With Non-Conference Institutions" and reads as follows under two sections:

"(1) The institutions represented in this Conference agree not to enter into athletic relations, except as permitted by vote of the Conference, with other collegiate institutions which do not have faculty control of athletics and an equally high standard of eligibility rules.

"(2) The question whether an institution is eligible to take part in intercollegiate athletics with the Conference institutions shall be decided by the Conference itself."

This will not prevent a dissatisfied institution's withdrawing from the Conference, but it will bind the Conference institutions to stand for right principles and boycott the team which refuses to abide by them.

The Conference rule which is causing the most discussion now is the half-year rule, which bars the Freshmen from intercollegiate contests. Rule 9 provides that "no intercollegiate contests between Freshman teams shall be permitted." This makes the half-year rule go down hard with many. The Athletic Board of Colorado College has petitioned the Conference to abolish Rule 9 and allow Freshman contests. We can-

not prophesy what action will be taken, but whatever the action, Rule 3, which provides for a half-year residence with passing grades, must be enforced. While the action of the Mines was yet doubtful, the question was heard: "If they refuse our conditions, can we not play them on Oct. 16 and let the Freshmen play in just that one game?" The answer to such a question of everyone who thinks and realizes what Colorado College has been working for for the last two years, must be emphatically "No!" Now is the critical time. Colorado College has a Freshman team which is making the regulars hustle, but she can afford to wait. So can every institution in the State. Clean athletics depends upon whether we all wait with strength. The Freshman is another case of "He also serves who only stands and waits."

ON MAKING MUSIC.

We sing a good deal at Colorado College, but we do not make much music. Those who attended our first campus sing realize that spirit does not always make harmony. Of course the Sophomores were absent, and the Freshmen were nervous and did not know the songs anyway. But neither do a lot of the upper classmen know the songs. We need to learn more songs, learn them better and sing them oftener. The individual is the man to get busy. He is worthless on the steps of Palmer Hall unless he has taken an interest before he came to the sing.

Speaking of things musical, Dean Hale of the School of Music is anxious to arouse interest in a choral society of mixed voices. Such a society could add ten fold to the pleasure of our chapel services and could make a new thing of our May Festival. When the Dean issues his call for candidates for such an organization, he should meet with a hearty response.

TO OUR ALUMNI.

Arthur E. Harper '07, who has been teaching English in Euphrates College, Harpoot, Turkey, since his graduation from Colorado College, has just written an interesting letter to Dean Parsons. We have printed the letter in this issue. Our alumni could supply the students with some very attractive reading matter if they would. This paragraph is intended for an invitation.



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

Two upper classmen were lying at the northeast corner of Perkins Hall idly discussing the great American fly, and the ugly harmless of our campus sheep. The automatic lawn mower stood browsing about ten feet away. Just as one of the loafers was observing that the mouth of a mutton looked like an oyster, a playful bit of a dog nipped at the hind stilt of one of the innocents at the other end of the mower. The flock stampeded, and like a phalanx, offered a solid front to the reclining philosophers. "Offered" is hardly right; they delivered it. The two rapidly perforated the lawn with their noses and tied to crawl through. They only succeeded in making attractive hurdles of themselves and the sheep vaulted over like the flock crossing a stile in an ordinary nightmare. When a man's down, even harmless sheep will pick on him. Moral, if any: Keep up.

The rumor that the committee recently appointed to arrange a big aquatic contest for the lower classmen was drowned to the death while investigating the wetness of a neighboring lake, is entirely false, according to latest reports from the bedside.

If the editor doesn't catch this in the proof, on Friday the Tiger will advocate a big triumphal procession around the campus the day our enclosing sidewalk is completed.

Jerking tags at the candy raffle at Murray's would be gambling, if it were not for the nature of the prizes, which makes it a rummage sale.

DYING ECHOES.

A Chicago paper condensed our recent scandal into a three-inch declaration that Budelier had been abused and Mrs. Goddard was after our scalp. We were in hopes that eastern papers would report some amusing versions which we could display for

There is an artesian hole-in-the-ground in front of Perkins, which is affording considerable amusement these days. It is situate just at the edge of the walk and is well hidden by fond and clinging grass of considerable length. It is about calf-deep and always brim full of water.

Whether it is truly artesian or whether some happy cut-up fills it each night, we will not attempt to say. We don't care: such a trick would be worthy of the lords of the administration building. Were we said lords, we boldly confess we would set some 300 of those juicy traps along the borders of all our walks. Some people's feet would soon toughen enough so they could stand gravel. If not, they would have patches put on their soles.

Some people think Freshmen shouldn't be fooling with beer cases. Not so the law enforcement folk.

Why is it that spending a dime makes a man feel richer than finding one?

The linotyper says some students write a hand like some professors.

The hills are beautiful these days. Text books seem to be lacking in some essential qualities, but they have a drag with the authorities that promises to keep them from ever becoming outcasts.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Christmas is coming.

our readers this week, but they all printed the same article. It is not worth a rep int. The most interesting form in which we have seen it was as foreign news in a German paper published in New York. If it reaches Europe, our special correspondent will wire us.

A COMMUNICATION.

"Speckled Tater" Says "Get Busy."

"Oh, I haven't got time." If there is a phrase that echoes about the campus more than another it is "I haven't got time." Then the speaker starts in to enumerate the multitudinous duties that are his, as if no one else had anything to do but listen to them and reply, "You poor mortal, I wish I could help you." But, strange to say, no one takes time even to say this much.

Perhaps it is because no one cares.

Yes, this is a busy life, and college life is the busiest life of all, so we students think.

But say, have you ever tried to quit thinking so much about what you had to do and do a little more? Some one asked Beecher how it was that he accomplished so much work. Hsi reply was, "When I have anything to do, I do it just once."

This is another way of saying that he did not do his work over and over again in his mind before he got to it. He did one thing at a time.

If you have a lesson to get, sit down and get it,—not tonight, not in the morning, but *now*. If there is a theme to write, write it now instead of wondering what you are going to write about and conclude your wondering by going into your neighbor's room or over to Murray's or perhaps down to the Majestic. Get your lessons first, get them now. That is what you are here for, primarily. Then, get out and mix a little. Get out of pleasure all that there is in it. If your time is rightly managed, you can do this.

In conclusion, if the Y. M. C. A. secretary, or your class president, or the president of your society asks you to do something don't say, "I haven't got time." He won't believe you and, if he does, he will think that you don't amount to much if you can't do a little more.

This is not an attempt to run in opposition to President Slocum's weekly ethicals, but a little bit taken from real experience.

SPECKLED TATOR.

DAIS OFFICERS.

The Ancient Order of the Dais has elected the following officers:

Headmaster, Mary LeClere.
Summoner, Lenore Pollen.
Clerk, Ruth Wight.
Franklin, Nannie Gibbs.
Almoner, Bertha Miller.
Baillie, Irene Huse.
Jester, Reba Hood.
Page, Margarite Seifried.

RACQUETS OUT.**Tennis Association Elects Officers and Discusses Plans.**

The Tennis Association met after chapel Wednesday noon to elect officers for the year and discuss many plans.

In the absence of last year's president, Professor Smith has gone ahead and seen to having the courts put in shape. He reported to the association that three courts would be entirely equipped and ready for hard use by the beginning of next week. He has ordered three new nets and tape. The association indorsed the work of Professor Smith and thanked him for assuming responsibility.

A motion to have clay put on the two lower courts was carried enthusiastically in spite of the lone five-dollar bill which grinned from the treasury. The association is allowed \$30 a semester from athletic association funds for maintenance. Marion Dietrich and Earnest Fowler were appointed to get clay on the courts, money or no money.

This year outsiders, to the number of not more than ten, will be allowed to use the courts under the same conditions as association members after the payment of a fee of \$2. There is no fee for college people. An assessment is levied for balls and trophies for tournaments.

The rules for reserving the courts may be found in the front of the reservation book hanging at the foot of the steps in Coburn Library. They provide that two persons cannot sign for any court for more than 1 hour in 24. Reservations cannot be made more than 24 hours in advance of the time a court is to be used. There will be no signing for early morning hours; before breakfast "first come, first served" will hold. The rules for reserving courts are in force immediately. The two south courts are numbered from east to west 1 and 2; the upper court is number 3.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President, John Nelson.

Vice-President, Mary Publow.

Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Dietrich.

REPORT AND PROSPECTUS.

The Y. M. C. A. has just issued a 20-page booklet containing a report of the work done during the year

1908-1909 and a prospectus of the work planned for 1909-1910. In the front is a pen-sketch of Hagerman Hall done by K. Lee Hyder for last year's Annual. The booklet will be mailed to alumni and friends of the Association, who will be shown what became of their contributions last year and where moneys will be spent during the coming year. The Y. M. C. A. is out after a budget of \$1300 this year.

TO BEGIN HOWLING.**Glee Club Issues Call for New Voices and a Manager—Dean Hale Talks of Choir and Singing Club.**

Boola! Boola! The Glee Club will be at it again next week. Dean Hale will be in his office in Perkins Hall to try the voices of all men who may wish to make the club this year immediately after chapel on Monday and Tuesday. He will be kept busy. The incoming class is full of good voices, and the old men are enthusiastic.

Practice will begin immediately and the club will be ready for a week's trip early in the holidays. Whoever aspires to be manager is hereby requested to leave his name at Dean Hale's office not later than Monday.

When talking of the Glee Club, Dean Hale spoke of big plans he is working on for a chapel choir and singing club that could be used at the May Festival. Such a club will probably be organized in the near future. Both men and women will make up its membership.

GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHES EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

The two experiment stations which are to be established on the slopes of the Peak by the Forest Service should be of inestimable value to the Forestry School. Experimental work of different kinds will be undertaken on a large scale, and if the Forestry School would work in conjunction with the government men, a large amount of valuable knowledge could be acquired.

It is very probable that the upper classmen will make several visits to the station during the coming year on trips of inspection.

FORESTERS' CLUB**Outlook This Year Brighter Than Ever Before.**

The outlook for the Foresters' Club this year is brighter than ever before in its history. Heretofore the one drawback to greater success has been lack of members, but this year the Forestry School is larger, which insures an ample membership for the club. Practically two-thirds of the states in the Union are represented in the Forestry School's enrollment. A great many of the men have had previous experience in forestry work in the different regions and will be able to impart to the other men a large amount of valuable information in regard to different working methods, market conditions, etc., in other portions of the country.

A committee is now at work making arrangements with different prominent speakers and government experts, who will be heard from time to time during the year. Printed programs for this year's work will be issued in a short time, and it is hoped by the officers of the club that the new men will take an interest in the work and hand in their names for membership to Pres. "Pinchot" Morgan as soon as possible.

The regular meetings will be held every two weeks. The time will be decided later and committees will be appointed to look up market conditions, progress in Forestry, current events and various other topics of interest. These committees will report at each meeting; in this way the members will be kept in touch with everything that is going on. Too much stress cannot be laid upon a foresters keeping well informed; for forestry is an advancing profession, and methods which are now in use will in a very few years be obsolete. Unless a man keeps well abreast of the times, he cannot hope to make a success of his calling. The older men in the School realize this to a much greater extent than the new men, who will soon realize its importance if they will take an interest in the club and come out to the meetings. All meetings are open to students of the other departments as well as Foresters.

The present Senior class, in the department of Civil engineers is the largest in the history of the College.

BIG PLANS.**Y. W. C. A. Busy Under Direction of General Secretary.**

The Young Women's Christian Association has this year entered upon a new era. Feeling that the Association needed a closed organization and some one to look after its interests better than has heretofore been possible, Miss Mayme Scott, a Colorado College graduate, has been secured to act as General Secretary.

Miss Scott was one of the most popular young women of her class while in College. She can be depended upon to develop the Y. W. C. A. to a much greater degree of usefulness.

One of the things proposed for this year is to make Bible study more interesting. The old group system has been abolished, and this year it is planned to have the girls meet in one large class each Tuesday evening at the regular time for prayers. Dean Parsons will lead this class and the Parables will be studied. Already nearly all of the girls in College have registered for the course.

In the Missionary department the old group system has also been abolished. Missionaries of practical experience will be secured to address the meetings. It is thought that the student will get a much more profitable and interesting knowledge of the work. Already Miss Mary Noble has been secured to give a series of talks similar to those which she gave last year and which were so well attended.

The social side is not to be neglected, for it is realized that it is possible for the Association to do an important work in drawing the girls closer together socially. The adoption of the new society rules will be a help here, for it will allow the older girls to be attentive to new girls without drawing suspicion of "rushing." A party will be given to the new girls some time before Xmas.

But perhaps the largest field that lies before the Association workers is that of the Extension work. Under the leadership of Miss Lenore Pollen great things are planned and already a good beginning has been made. It is hoped through this field to bring the girls into active contact with some phases of charity work. While great care will be exercised to avoid the girls coming in contact with infectious diseases, lists of the sick and helpless will be kept and to them will

be taken something of cheer, as music, flowers, reading, etc. Wherever needed, sewing and other work will be done. Visits will be made at the hospitals of the city. At Thanksgiving time a number of dinners are given away by the girls. At Xmas time a box is sent to the Day Nursery in this city and to an Orphans' Home in New Mexico.

These are a few of the ways by which it is hoped to put more life into the Association and thus make it more vital and practical to every one of its members.

"SWEETHEARTS" IN JUNGLE.**Dramatic Club Gives Opening Farce for New Girls.**

The College dramatic season opened Saturday afternoon, with a delightful playlet, entitled "Sweethearts," by W. S. Gilbert, given in the Jungle, complimentary to the new girls.

The farce, representing two dainty love scenes in English country life, was unusually well done and the charming natural setting added greatly to the general effect.

Helen Canon, as the serious young lover in the first act, and the gruff, but romantic, old veteran in the second, was especially good. Julia Ingersoll as Jennie, bashful but saucy in the first act, and gentle and appealing in the second, was quaint and charming. Both Laird Anderson as the gardener, and Marion Yerkes as the maid took their parts well.

The caste was as follows:

Mr. Spreadbrow	Helen Canon
Jennie	Julia Ingersoll
Willrox	Laird Anderson
Maid	Marion Yerkes

The audience was not very large, but very appreciative, the efforts of the comb orchestra adding greatly to its enthusiasm.

INTERSOCIETY PICNIC.

On Friday evening, the members of the girls' literary societies went to Bruin Inn for supper and a jolly time together. The walk up the canyon in the early moonlight made even more acceptable the appetizing supper served at the inn, and dancing and music afterward made the time pass all too quickly. About forty-five girls were present and the affair was so successful and so much enjoyed that it will probably be made an annual occurrence.

WHY STUDY THE BIBLE?**Dean Parsons Gives Four Strong Reasons in Talk at First Y. M. C. A. Meeting.**

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night took the form of a Bible Study rally. Dean Parsons addressed the meeting on "The Study of the Bible." He gave four reasons why every educated man should study the Bible. First, it is good English. Second, it corrects lower standards, by teaching good moral principles. The progress of the human race has been and is to be along the lines of the principles of the Bible. Third, it brings us in contact with the greatest personality in history. This we must grant whatever our view of him may be. The Bible is good biography and it always pays to come in contact with any great man.

Fourth, it gives Christ a chance at us.

"And so for your lower self and for your higher self, study the Bible."

Following Dean Parsons, Prof. Clarke, Professor Schneider, and Prof. Hastings briefly outlined their courses. Cards were passed and nearly every man signed up. The Bible study department of the Association is under strong leadership this year and gives great promise.

PAPETOWN PICNIC.

A picnic was given at Palmer Park, Saturday, to seventy of the Papetown children, under the auspices of the Extension Department of the College Y. M. C. A. Some of the College boys went out and helped conduct a track meet in which all the youngsters entered.

Mr. Nelson, the chairman of the Extension work, is doing some energetic planning for the year. Three College boys and three College girls go out to Papetown Sunday mornings to teach the children of the miners in the Sunday School. Plans are being laid for the College students to carry on services at several other villages in the vicinity.

Dr. J. C. Shedd, former head of the Physics Department at Colorado College, and now instructor in Physics at Oliver College, Michigan, is the father of a healthy little daughter, born Sept. 20.

IN TROUBLOUS SOUTHERN EUROPE.

Prof. Hills in Morocco Just Before War.

Prof. E. C. Hills, who spent last spring and summer in southern Europe, chiefly in Spain and Italy, and who also made a trip into Morocco a short while before hostilities began between the Moors and Spain, gave an interesting interview relative to the Spanish situation, to the Denver papers. Dr. Hills said:

"The Moors and Spaniards have been enemies for 1,200 years or ever since the Moors invaded Spain in 711. The present war seems to have started over a Spanish mining claim. It is hard to tell what the outcome will be. The Spaniards are now fighting energetically. Many volunteer regiments are being formed. Some of these are composed of wealthy men who furnish their equipment and pay all their expenses. But it is almost certain that the Spaniards will not be able to penetrate far into Africa. The Spaniards have the men to do so and their soldiers are brave and hardy, but Spain has not the money to carry on a long, expensive war.

"The people of Barcelona were opposed to the war, partly because they knew that it meant increased taxation, a large part of which they would have to pay, and partly because they have ever disliked the dominant Castilians. The province of Catalonia, of which Barcelona is the capital, is wealthy and prosperous. A large part of the manufacturing interests of Spain are situated in or near Barcelona, and naturally this wealthy province pays a large part of the taxes of the country.

"The Catalans speak a language of their own, which differs from Spanish as much as does Italian. Those who have followed the course of events in Spain during the past months must have noticed that when the recent anti-war riots began in Barcelona, the government troops seemed powerless at first to quell the disturbances, but later they put an end to them with the greatest severity. The reason was this:

"The troops that faced the rioters at first were Catalans, and they refused to fire on the people; but, when the Castilians arrived they immediately suppressed the revolt with a hand of iron. The Castilians are the dominant people of Spain and they in-

tend to remain so. Every few years the Catalans revolt, or at least seek to do so; and each time the Castilians rush in and crush the Catalans."

In Italy, Dr. Hills observed with interest the growing antagonism between the Italians and the Austrians. "Austria holds much Indian territory yet, chiefly the country about Trieste and parts of Italian Tyrol. The Italians of Austria complain that they are oppressed, that the Italian language is discriminated against, and that Italian schools and universities are not permitted to exist. These complaints, doubtless much exaggerated, have reached the Italian people and have stirred them deeply. The Italian papers speak openly of a war with Austria."

PRESIDENT SLOCUM ENTERTAINS.

Last Friday evening, Dr. Slocum gave an informal reception to the Faculty and some close friends of the College. The evening was most enjoyably spent in a general social way, and in getting acquainted with the new members of the Faculty.

Mrs. P. B. Stewart and Mrs. Strieby assisted in serving the refreshments.

PROFESSOR RUGER RETURNS.

Prof. Ruger has just returned from Columbia; where he has been doing research work in Philosophy and Psychology. He will resume his chair as assistant in this department at the College.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS NEW MEN.

The first open meeting of the literary societies was given by the Pearsons men last Friday night in their clubhouse. About twenty new men were present and listened to an interesting program. P. es. Sylvester opened with a speech of welcome and Rice followed with a cello solo. Harman talked next on "Birds of North Dakota." Blackman told of the pineapple industry in the Philippines. Pollock recited "The Blacksmith's Story, Shaw talked on some abstract subject too vague to mention, and the program ended with music by the quartette. Refreshments in the form of apples and doughnuts were next thrown around. The society then adjourned to serenade the halls.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Bessie Gordon '06 was married in June to Mr. Bernstein and is living in Manzanola.

Miss Lottie Bigler '08 is attending the Pennsylvania Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

G. W. Smith '08 was around the campus on Sunday.

Wm. S. Jackson ex-'10 has gone back to Harvard after a few weeks' stay in Colorado Springs.

Miss Edith Forrest ex-'10 was in town Friday on her way to the University of Nebraska.

Miss Edith McCully ex-'12 is attending Cornell University.

Miss Marian Emmons ex-'09 is

"Our Colorado" "Bruin Inn" "Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
== ON THE CORNER ==

13 SMOKE JUNIO

(DOMESTIC)

Four-for-a-Quarter

Better than any Three-for-a-Quarter

Cigar Store 13 13 of . . . 13 course where 13 else 13 13



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT
SOMMERS' MARKET
113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the Col-
lege Students, Renowned in
Story and Song

BRUIN INN
Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

**Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions**

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermie City Office, 5 N. Tejon

teaching at the Colorado Woman's
College in Montclair, near Denver.

Miss Clara Cowing '05 has been a
visiter at Bemis this week.

Miss Clare McCoy '03 is attending
the University of California.

Bo n—On Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs.
Max Giesecke, of Denver, a son. Mrs.
Giesecke will be remembered as Miss
Agnes Smedley '05.

Miss Jean Pattison ex-'11 is attend-
ing Vassar College.

Miss Ernestine Parsons '08 left
Saturday for North Dakota, where she
will spend the winter with friends.

Paul Eaton ex-'12 is spending the
year at home in Eaton, Colo.

Miss Ruth Londoner '09 stopped in
town Tuesday on her way to Denver,
where she will spend the winter.

Miss Glenn Stiles ex-'09 was a vis-
itor on the campus on Sunday. Miss
Stiles is teaching at Colorado City
this year.

D. G. Rice ex-'07 was around the
campus last week.

Miss Mayme Scott '07 is the new
Student Secretary of the Young
Women's Christian Association.

SOPHOMORE PARTY.

Yes, it was a jolly affair, that Sopho-
more party on Tuesday night. "Ten
o'clock came all too soon." Games and
stunts were played till late. Dainty re-
freshments were then served. Handsome
emblems in the form of pennants, bear-
ing the class numeral in colors, mounted
on a toothpick staff adorned the lapel of
each coat.

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room

Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions,
and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs
never to be forgotten, by decorating
your hall or parlors in an artistic man-
ner with the college banners, pennants,
festoons and bunting. Then have
erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off
the inclement weather. We also have
floor coverings to protect the carpets.
All this will cost but very little and
add much to these affairs.

**The Out West Tent and
Awning Co.** Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Stationery

**We are CLOSING OUT
Box Stationery, em-
bossed in Colors, with
Pennant and Colorado**

**Regular Price . 50c
Sale Price . . 25c**



Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑MUETH's may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Latest out

College Posters Lowest Prices

Picture Framing



Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Company

Take a look in the window as you go by

212 North Tejon Street



Miss Addie Hemenway has been elected treasurer of the Dramatic Club, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Forrest.

Edward Morse is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

Minerva holds her opening dance for new girls in the gym tonight.

Misses Clara Cowing and Ruth Londoner visited College the early part of the week.

Lloyd Shaw is a new Sigma Chi pledge.

Dick Morrison, Murphy and Whittaker appeared Tuesday afternoon on Washburn Field in suits.

Mrs. Ultey and her sister, Miss Anna Bispham, delightfully entertained Minerva last Thursday afternoon with an informal tea.

Helen Stricby spent Friday and Saturday at Crystola gathering botanical specimens.

French F and Bible I held their first meetings Wednesday.

Edith Forrest, ex-'10, stopped off last Friday on her way to Nebraska University.

Sylvester left Wednesday for Monte Vista, where he will remain until Monday.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

**Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship**

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St.

Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 536

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items.

Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLOM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Larson is back, and has registered with the Seniors.

Saturday evening the members of the Dais had a feast to celebrate the birthdays of Miss Brown, Miss Smith and Miss Seifried.

To renew old spirit and begin the year right the Sophomores gave a class party Tuesday evening in upper Perkins.

Alpha Tau Delta entertained Saturday night with a tramp to Roe's cabin. The guests of the fraternity were: Misses Young, Saunders, Weir, Randolph, McCaw, Haynes, Ferril, Watson, Fezer, Eames, Phillips, Weaver, Shepard, Whitaker, Warnock and Roe.

Miss Mattie Lendrum spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Last Friday night, the Freshmen girls of Ticknor Hall, were entertained with a fudge party.

Saturday night, the Freshmen girls in Bemis had a "Sing" all their own, in the common room, and then adjourned to Miss Burger's room, for a banana feast.

Miss Hinkley gave a tea for a number of the new girls.

Miss Lucile Dilts entertained last Sunday with a tea.

Miss Ruth Packard, of Denver, and Miss Katherine Gear, of Massachusetts, have entered the Freshman class.

The Misses Vesta Roberts and Edith Douglas gave a spread in Ticknor Hall last week.

Among guests visiting the College were Mrs. Cook, Miss Wilkes, Mr. H. A. True and Miss True.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas motored down from Denver Saturday to visit their daughter, Miss Jennie Thomas.

"You can fool all the people some of the time," etc., may be true, but our motto is "Fool none of the people none of the time." Try us for ice cream, ices, candies, etc. Noble, Phone M. 920.

Miss Vesta Tucker entertained the Annual board Thursday evening.

The prayer meeting committee of the Junior class has been appointed: Clara

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

PRINTING, Engraving
Paper. Gowdy-Simmons
Printing Co., 21 N. Tejon St.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *22* **Short
Orders**

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**We Pay Special Attention to
the QUALITY of our**

**Lignite
Furnace Coal**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes

Tinware

**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon

Phone 465

Nickle Ware

Cutlery

Wight, chairman; Lillian Pricken, Mr. Dean, Mr. Shapcott and Mr. Van Dyke.

Miss Roberts and Miss Auld gave a tea Wednesday afternoon, for the honorary and active members of Hypatia.

Miss Drew entertained McGregor Juniors at tea, Sunday.

Eleven College men climbed Pike's Peak last Friday night, reaching the summit in time to see the run rise. My, but it was cold!

Mrs. McClain was at the College Wednesday looking after the interests of the Y. W. C. A. She returned to Denver the same day.

Bancroft '13 and Boynton '13 are pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Harry Ewing will visit around the College from October 24 till the 31.

A nice cool drink is relished these days. Get it at Noble's.

Wynne Ross '13 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained their lady friends at Bruin Inn Saturday night.

Arthur Brown '11 entered College Monday of this week.

The joint Literary societies held a party at Bruin Inn Friday night. Everyone reports a fine time.

Kappa Sigma gave a smoker Saturday night.

Paul Moffit returned to school Tuesday afternoon. He has been working at Telluride.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

C. C. Hurst, a Sigma Chi from De Pauw, visited the chapter here.

Moberg '13 is a Delta Phi Theta pledge.

**! At Last
! They're Here !**

We mean those Post Cards that we ordered from our German friends last spring. These cards are colored by hand, and include every building connected with the College.

**Sets of 12 cards, 25c, or 2
for 5c, as wanted**



**To be had only at
Murray's**

(Just Opposite the Campus)

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharas St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

NOTICES

The girls' literary societies are open to all who care to attend. All College girls are very cordially invited.

Minerva program for October 1:
LectureProfessor Gile

Contemporary program for Oct. 1:
General Condition of Drama
Louise Strang
Renaissance of Tragic and Poetic Drama
Dorothy Frantz

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember
HYATT'SIs the place to go to get your barber
work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Sweater Coats
Large Assortment
\$6.00 to \$2.50
GORTON'S

For the
College Fellows

*who are fussy about just the high style and snap in
clothes, here's a rich lot of good ones. The most
stylish exclusive clothes made; the athletic-looking,
smart styles, which look like something, \$40 to \$25.*

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

Correct Dress for Men

Literary Quality of Recent Dramatists
Frances Eames
MusicLucy Ferril

Hypatia program for Oct. 8:
Early Barbarians.....Ruth Bateman
Stories from Ancient Sagas
Flora Crowley
MusicElizabeth Gerould

The Apollonian Club extends a special
invitation to all new men to visit them
at their club house tonight.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM FOR
OCTOBER 1.

MusicHesler
WelcomeThe President
Things Worth While.....Dr. Slocum
MusicHille
The Apollonian Club.....Bryson
Refreshments.

PEARSONS PROGRAM FOR
OCTOBER 1.

Football Prospects.....Kittleman
Debate—Resolved, That the present
tariff fulfills the Republican plat-
form of the last election.
Aff., Clifford and C. Copeland.
Neg., Seldomridge and Woodard.
MusicWilliams
SpeechAlden

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee
29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.
Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians
Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118
North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Resi-
dence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College
Photo Studio

High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

Four Coats in One... "EUREKA"---STAN-LAY (Registered in the United States and Canada)
Cravanette, Raincoat and Overcoat.... in all weights.... a garment of class

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE The "Eureka"---Stan-lay Coat solves the problem. It is a perfect combination of the lay down lapel and the stock collar. A big boxy coat with plenty of snap.

Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
 8 North Tejon Street



Shoe Styles for Students

Featured among our new styles for Fall wear, are all those new models that have snap and go, that are especially designed for the good dressers among our College Students

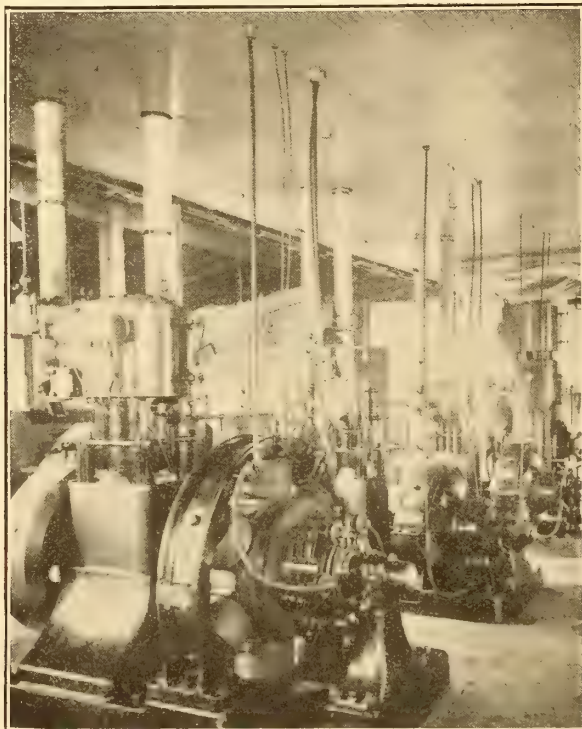
Popularly Priced

Vinches
 SHOES THAT SATISFY
 22 S. TEJON ST.

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Depart-
ments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
 School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
 School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
 School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy The Associated
 Preparatory School, in which

students are prepared for any American College



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 8, 1909

NUMBER 4

STILL AFTER THE GYM

STUDENT COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO COOPERATE WITH PRESIDENT.

Same Plans for Finest Building in Colorado Uppermost in President's Thoughts.

The movement for a new gymnasium for Colorado College is not dead. President Slocum is giving more thought to this project at present than to all the other plans on foot hereabouts. At the opening stag, he devoted his talk to the outlining of those same plans for a fine stone building with indoor and outdoor gyms and reading and locker rooms. That it will come is certain. "How soon?" is the prevalent question.

To hasten its arrival the Student Commission recently empowered the president of the Associated Students to appoint a committee to cooperate with President Slocum in raising the necessary funds. President McQuat has announced the following committee: Carl R. Blackman, chairman; J. J. Sylvester, T. M. Pettigrew, R. G. Argo and Ray Sayre.

The committee will go to work immediately. Its chairman has a head full of plans, and "How soon?" can safely be answered "Not long."

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

Judge Ben Lindsey has accepted an invitation to address the banquet which will be given by the College Young Men's Christian Association at Bemis Hall Tuesday evening, December 14th. The judge is in the public eye at present owing to the series of

exposure articles running in Everybody's Magazine, and also to his call to San Francisco to take part in the prosecution of graft there. The Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in securing him.

SIDDONS CANDIDATE

JUNIOR MEMBER OF ATHLETIC BOARD TO BE ELECTED MONDAY.

Some Constitutional Provisions Reviewed.

The election of a Junior member of the Athletic Board will take place after chapel on Monday, October 11. K. Lee Hyder, who was chosen to fill this position at the regular election last May, did not return to college this year. Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the Associated Students provides that, "Nominations to fill any vacancy shall be by petition as provided in Article VII., Section 1, except that nominations shall be closed and posted five (5) days before election; and provided, moreover, that election shall be by ballot at a special meeting of the Associated Students." The article on nominations referred to above requires the signatures of 50 students to the petition of a candidate for Junior representative on the Athletic Board.

The petition of B. P. Siddons has been filed with Secretary Van Stone according to the constitutional provisions. He will be the only candidate before the electors Monday.

Those qualified to vote are defined as follows in Section 3 of Article VII.: "Every registered student who has paid his fees to the Associated

Continued on Page 5.

MINES GAME CALLED OFF

GOLDEN REFUSES TO PLAY WITHOUT FRESHMEN ON OCTOBER 16.

No Open Dates Later in Tiger Schedule—Longmont Will Not Play Here Tomorrow.

The Colorado Springs Gazette of Thursday says:

"That the Mines and Tigers will not meet this year is now almost a certainty. Last night, after a conference at Golden, Manager P. H. Carpenter of the Mines eleven announced that, acting on the advice of Coach Curtis, the Mines had decided not to play the Colorado College Tigers in Colorado Springs October 16. Manager Carpenter said that an effort would be made to arrange a game later in the season.

"Manager S. W. Kittleman of the Tigers, after being notified that the Mines would not play here, said that the Tigers had no dates left, and that unless the Mines were permitted to play freshmen, the game could not be pulled off.

"The general feeling here is that the Miners are making a mistake by

Continued on Page 5.

MEETING OF FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

The Faculty Athletic Conference holds its regular monthly meeting next Saturday in Denver at the University Club. The question whether the Freshmen of the different institutions represented in this Conference are to have intercollegiate contests is to be decided at this meeting.

FUTURE FLAG RUSHES.

Upper Class Committee Confers With Faculty Representatives.

At the last meeting of the Student Commission, President McOuat appointed a committee consisting of himself, Phillips, Shaw, Dean and Haight to meet with a committee appointed by President Slocum, and discuss the whole question of future flag rushes at Colorado College. The student committee met with President Slocum, Dean Parsons, Dean Cajori and Professor Gile in the trustees' room last Monday afternoon and appointed a sub-committee to draw up recommendations to be submitted to the student commission.

At the conference the fact that recent scandal has not blown over as its slight foundation warranted, was made plain by President Slocum. He receives many letters daily from friends of the college and parents of students here, who have read distorted reports in papers all over the country. One Springfield paper recently reported the dying condition of two unfortunates who have been confined to the hospital since suffering barbarous outrages. Equally absurd reports will probably continue to harm Colorado College for weeks.

Whereas the members of the conference were unanimous in their approval of the class scrap as a regular fall event, they believe it advisable to place it under rules which will restrict the attendance and exclude persons who may wish to detract from the good name of the College. It may be held at the athletic field; witnessed only by men of the College. Steps may be taken toward the prevention of all tying-up previous to the contest. The sub-committee will report to the conference in the near future.

DONEIAN ELECTED TO ANNUAL BOARD.

The 1911 Annual Board has lost two of its members—Mr. Black and Mr. Stanchfield, not in college this year. At their last meeting the board considered the available material with the result that it was decided to recommend to the class that Mr. Chas. Donelan be elected to the board. Mr. Donelan has lately been elected to The Kinnikinnik Board, is one of the assistant editors of The Tiger, and has marked literary ability. He will be a distinct addition to the board.

TROPHIES PLACED IN LIBRARY

TWO LARGE CUPS WON LAST SPRING NOW ADORN A SHELF IN COBURN

Two large, handsome loving cups are now standing staunchly on the mantel just back of the east reading table in Coburn Library. Like two giant eagles perched on a lofty ledge just after devouring their prey, they seem to say, "It's all mine." At least these cups in their poseful attitude are symbols of similar feelings which fill each student as he admiringly gazes at them.

On the face of one, beautifully engraved, are the words:

"A. A. U. Meet
First Place
Colorado College
1909."

On the face of the other are the no less proud symbols of thought and feeling:

"First Place Relay Race
A. A. U. Meet
Colorado College
1909."

The men who won these emblems of glory both for themselves and for the College are:

Jardine, Captain.
Cary.
Jamison.
Putnam.
Fowler.
Terrill.
Johnston.
Black.

MINERVA DANCE.

According to custom, Minerva held the first dance for new girls, last Friday night, in McGregor Gym. "Prettier than ever," was the general comment, when the girls entered the room and found it a fluttering swarm of thousands of blue paper butterflies suspended from the ceiling, dangling from the walls, and hovering over the pillars.

The butterfly effect was carried out in the programs, which were distributed by girls in white with butterflies in their hair.

Miss Brown and Mrs. Cajori stood in the receiving line, with the president; and Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Goodale, Miss Johnson and Miss Hall served ice and punch. About 125 were present.

OFFERS SPECIAL COURSES.

Colorado College Will Give Series of Studies for Teachers.

Special courses for teachers will be offered by Colorado College, in response to many requests. The faculty will reserve the right to withdraw any course if less than six elect it. Following are the courses:

English J—Shakespeare. Three plays will be carefully studied with special attention to the language. Outside reading will be assigned. Three hours credit. Professor Woodbridge.

English N—Tennyson and Browning. The purpose of the course is to give a general knowledge of the poems of Tennyson and Browning, and to make a careful study of the more important ones. About 50 poems of each poet are read and studied in class, and an equal number assigned for outside reading. Three hours credit. Professor Motton.

English V—Greek drama for English readers. Literary study of Aeschylus and Sophocles in poetic translation; lectures on the Greek theater and on Greek art (illustrated). Three hours credit. Professor Noyes.

Psychology B—Genetic Psychology. Two hours credit. Professor Ruger.

Persons completing these courses will be given credit on the same for the A. B. degree. For further information teachers should apply to Dean Parsons of the college faculty.

REV. FRANKLIN GIVES INSPIRING TALK TO Y. M. C. A.

Before an interested group of men in Hagerman Hall last Friday night, Rev. J. H. Franklin of the First Baptist Church of this city gave a heart-to-heart talk on "Learning by Doing."

He said that "Christ did not ask for the opinion that the disciples had of Him until they had been with Him and known Him. If He had asked them whether they believed in the Atonement or in His Divinity, no doubt they would have said 'No.' He wanted an answer that came from experience. His religion is one that will stand the test of experiment. It is a laboratory religion.

"You will not know Him by any mathematical proof. But take Him as an ideal. We become like that which is set before us. This is what Christ meant when He said, 'Seek ye my face.'"

FIRST YELL PRACTICE A
FARCE.Corporal's Guard Responds to Mc-
Quat's Call.

When President McQuat announced yell practice for Wednesday night, he did not make a long talk on the advantages of yelling in general and yelling college yells in particular. He didn't tell how the men on the squad are down on the field for two hours every night, whereas he was asking for only a half hour of each individual's time. He didn't tell us how much the men on the field appreciate the yelling. He didn't tell us how badly we yell as a body or how much we need the practice. He didn't tell the Freshmen what a great chance it would be to learn the yells so that they might begin to be of some use by Thanksgiving. He didn't take the time to deliver an oration on the foregoing topics, because he didn't consider it needful.

Every one except the Freshmen are supposed to know all these things and act accordingly. And the Freshmen, more or less, stand around and do what they see some one else doing anyhow. Therefore it's up to the upper classmen and the Sophomores to see to it that the new men get the yell practice habit. And it's up to the Freshmen to sit up and take notice of what's going on around them and try to take an interest. After things get started off perhaps it will not be so necessary for the upper classmen to be on hand. It's undoubtedly true that they do have their hands full, but they should at least make an effort to be present at the first few yells. Of course the Freshmen think they are busy, too, and perhaps they are—in their way—but the best way they can busy themselves about five-thirty p. m. of evenings when yell-practice is being held is to wander down to Washburn field and be ready when that first C-O is called for. And besides, it's one of the best ways of making people think you are a real live Freshman.

Tennis has recently been placed on the same footing as track in Stanford University. All members of the team who win their games are to be granted a Varsity "S," while those who are defeated may wear the German "S."

KINNIKINNIK OUT IN A NEW
COVER.

The September number of the Kinnikinnik was distributed gratis after chapel Monday. It came out arrayed in an artistic new cover and full of breezy reading matter—stories, essays and poems. Herbert Roe is editor of the magazine this year and Clare Phillips is manager. On Tuesday they called for the support of the students with subscriptions and literary contributions. The October number will be out the end of the month.

An interesting announcement was that of the election of Charles Donelan '11 to the assistant editorship left vacant by A. T. French ex-'10, who is in Denver this year.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN
APPOINTED.

Miss Elizabeth Martin has lately been appointed to the position of assistant librarian. She is to have charge of the polytechnic library, which includes both the libraries of the Engineering Society and the El Paso Medical Club. Miss Martin comes to her new position from the Colorado Springs Public Library, where she has been assistant librarian for the past year. The rapid growth of the polytechnic library has necessitated that some one be in charge of the room during the day. The College is extremely fortunate in being able to secure so experienced a person for this position.



DEAN. EDWARD S. PARSONS

President of the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference, whose firm stand for clean athletics in this state is beginning to bear fruit. He is enthusiastic over the new Conference rules and is eager for their strict enforcement in this their first year of trial.

He declares that the slightest violation of the half year rule will destroy all that which already has been accomplished toward an orderly athletic settlement in Colorado

SIDDONS' FOOTBALL DOPE

Practice Games—Ministers Make Poor Showing Against Longmont—Mines Runs Up Big Score on North Denver—Folsom Picks Champions—Agell Practice—The Team Picked—High School Victory

The results of last Saturday's practice games have the significance of putting an entirely new face on the football situation in this State. The D. U. team, which has been scouted as the "best in the Rocky Mountain region," was outplayed and nearly outclassed by the plucky Longmont boys. While one should not take too much for granted and make predictions on the strength of that game, it is pardonable at least to say that D. U. will have to go somewhat harder this year than she did last to continue to enjoy her mighty territorial title. The Methodists' friendly newspaper expressed itself as perfectly satisfied with the showing of their favorites, saying that everything is as it should be at this early date; that if D. U. had been working together like a well oiled piece of machinery at this time of the year it would be hard to predict another championship. As they are fumbling, falling down, and mixing up things in general, it is very easy for the gentleman to predict another brilliant year.

The Methodists meet the University of Wyoming tomorrow in Denver and it is probable that most of our squad will be present to see the contest. Captain Crowley was hurt last Saturday and will probably be kept out of tomorrow's battle.

While the Longmonters were giving Koehler's squad a workout Saturday afternoon the School of Mines was running up a few points on North Denver High. We do not as yet know much about the strength of the North Side aggregation, but a team which can run up 58 points in two twenty-minute halves on any team demonstrates that it has been working and working hard.

Added to this comes a report from one of the wise football heads of the State. Folsom, coach at Boulder, picks the Miners to make a clean sweep this year. This may or may not be Folsom's real opinion; if it is, we do not attempt to say whether or no it is based entirely upon the game last Saturday. But we will say that he evidently overlooked a factor in the situation—namely the Tigers.

Speaking of the Miners, reminds us it is just a week from tomorrow that the first real football dispute of the

season will be grid-ironed, and we who are not out working on the field every night, have, nevertheless, a duty to perform at that affair. It may seem unreasonable, but an athletic team of any kind takes as much pride in the rooters who back them as do the rooters themselves in the team. This is especially true in football, and when an eleven is out on the field scrapping for their college, what can be more inspiring than a yell from the organized student body?

Rooting practice began last Wednesday night and will continue all next week. "Fuzzy" McQuat is a yell leader and if you come out once you will come again. He makes you like it.

Richards has been driving the team hard all week. Hard work and scrimmaging will gradually be tapered off next week. Thus far we are very

lucky in not having an injured man on the squad. The fierce scrimmages which have been gone through night after night, are a ceaseless source of worry to the nervous ones, but Newhouse has the bunch in good shape and that lessens chances of injury.

The team has practically been picked. By that it is not meant that eleven men have been chosen to fill eleven places, but that about fifteen will fill those eleven places this year.

"Shorty" Steele will play center. "Shorty" has learned all the football he knows under Richards' coaching, and got his start two years ago on the scrubs.

Reichmuth and Thompson, while not heavy men, are holding down the guard posts to the satisfaction of the coaches. They are both new men on the team, but not new to football.

We need only mention that Cary and Morrison will play the tackles to guarantee that these positions are well filled.

Sinton and Lee will probably be the choice for ends. Sinton is bigger and stronger than when he made his "C" two years ago and is showing up finely this fall. Orrie Lee is not so big, but no one ever worries about his end of the line. Copeland and "Morley" Morrison are also being tried out for end and will succeed if they stick to it.

Al Sherry is running the team this fall with more judgment than ever before. His passing and forward passing are accurate and he has the complete confidence of the team. When it comes to running back punts he is about the "biggest little man" in the State.

In Whittaker, Heald, Vandemoer and Wilson we have four backs from whom it is hard to pick three superiors; all of them hit the line hard, are fast in getting away, and are fighters. Whittaker handles punts well and is playing a smashing game on the offensive. Heald's work at defensive full back and Wilson's skill in handling forward passes cannot be overlooked. Vandemoer is making perhaps the most consistent gains: he is also doing the kicking. Hedblom is substitute for a line position and Putnam is Sherry's substitute. Both are



JIMMIE WILSON

Who's Making a Hard Try for a Back Position

good material and will be in a championship game if they stick to it.

High School took the Dummies to a cleaning last Saturday morning. Five touchdowns were made by the Terrors, but only three allowed. Morris kicked three perfect goals. Score 18-0.

MINES GAME CALLED OFF

Continued from Page 1.

refusing to play the Tigers. They decline to play them on the plea that, with the six-months rule in effect, they can not get together a team, and this in spite of the fact that there are 300 students at Golden.

"Golden's decision to break the date with the Tigers will cause great disappointment to local fans. For the last five years the Mines and Tigers have not met in Colorado Springs, their games having been played in Golden and Denver.

"The faculty of Longmont High School refused to permit the inter-scholastics to come here for a practice game with the Tigers. Saturday. They claimed that two games with college elevens in two weeks was too much for a high school team. This leaves the Tigers without a game for Satu day."

SIDDONS YELL LEADER.

Bertram P. Siddons '11 has been appointed yell leader for the 1909 football season. He called the first yell practice last Wednesday evening and met with a response that did not make further practices seem unnecessary. His next call for practice will be more like a bull. Siddons has promised to teach the bunch some snappy new ones at the next session.

SENIOR PARTY.

The Dignified Ones Loosen Up and Act Like Kindergarteners.

Last night the members of the Senior class threw aside their wonted dignity and gathered at the home of Janet Kampf, 1516 North Tejon St., for the purpose of experimentally recalling their happy days in the distant kindergarten. They smiled and accomplished their purpose admirably.

The games of the evening were of the informal sort. Charades preceded

sundry children's games, square dancing and singing. The refreshments were as dainty as usual.

A DRAMATIC CLUB IN COLORADO COLLEGE.

The Students are Asking "Why Not?"

For some time there has been an undercurrent of sentiment in favor of a dramatic club among the students of Colorado College. No formal steps have been taken to organize a club, but a sufficient number are interested to assure its success should it be formed at any time in the near future.

A dramatic club has come to be recognized as one of the leading student activities of the foremost colleges of the country. The writer was interested to note that, in a series of articles on American universities by Edwin E. Slosson appearing in the "Independent," the dramatic clubs of the different universities were generally mentioned and commented upon.

The great forward strides made by the drama in Europe during the last decade together with the low tone of the plays forced upon the American public by those in charge of the American stage at present, have caused many devoted admirers of the drama to look with longing eyes to the colleges of the country for a revival of interest in plays worth while. Nor have they been disappointed. Last year, Henry Van Dyke's "The House of Rimini" was presented at the University of California, while Percy

Mackaye's delightful, if rather bookish, version of "The Canterbury Pilgrims" was acted at a score of colleges.

In this movement we cannot afford to be behind other colleges. In an effort to raise the quality of plays on the American stage, by cultivating, among ourselves, a lively sensibility to the best in dramatic literature, we can be sure to count on the hearty co-operation of the faculty. C. D.

SIDDONS CANDIDATE

Continued from Page 1.

Students shall have the right to vote." The fee is \$7; those who have paid the \$3.50 covering the first half are eligible to cast a ballot.

The vote will probably not be large, since Siddons is the only candidate.

It is with much pleasure that we announce that Professor Griswold, Jr. has two new teeth.

ON THE JOB.

The employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. has prepared a report of its work for the first month. It has placed 120 men on permanent jobs to date this fall, as compared with 110 all last year. The cash value of this work will amount to \$12,200 if the men hold their jobs. The value of their work last year was \$9,000.

The football coach at the University of Minnesota has devised a clever method of teaching the fast back-field the art of successful dodging. Upright posts are scattered thickly throughout the field and the players are compelled to run among them at full speed without touching any of them.

The University of Colorado has succeeded in having its constitution for the government of the Associated Students accepted. It was necessary for it to pass the Faculty and the Regents before it could become effective.

The fee of four dollars entitles a student to a membership card which admits him to all athletic events, all debates, the annual Glee Club concert, an annual band concert, and gives him a year's subscription to the Silver and Gold. Unless nine hundred students join and pay this fee the constitution must fail.



DR. EDWARD C. SCHNEIDER
Head of the Biological Department

Whose class in the Relation of Science to Religion promises to be very popular this winter. The class will meet at the First Congregational Church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDMONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c.

THE EWING FUND.

Last year the student body voted to raise a fund to support Harry E. Ewing '08 in the foreign field and subscribed and paid into the fund some \$800. Ewing will start for South America this winter under the control of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Most of the money subscribed has been collected; a small amount is being collected now. The collection of the Ewing Fund at the rate of ten cents from each subscriber every week, became very irksome last winter to both subscribers and collectors. It caused considerable complaint and not a little criticism of the whole plan of supporting a missionary.

But the missionary committees of the two Christian associations met recently and decided that the student body as a whole is not opposed to the keeping up of the fund. The matter will be placed before the student commission immediately. Those most deeply interested are strongly in favor of making subscriptions definite sums to be paid on one definite date. Inconvenience caused by a crude system of collection is not likely to make Colorado College back water in a movement which has been heralded over the country as a big step toward the position of larger institutions in the East.

WHAT WILL THE MINES DO?

Nobody knows what the Mines will do about the Tiger game. Last week reports had it that the Golden school had virtually joined the Colorado Faculty Conference and would be bound by its rules. Immediately the Denver papers began to cry out that there were not enough men out of the 300 enrolled at Golden to make up a respectable football team, unless their freshmen played. It is undoubtedly true that the teams of the State would all lose good material by the observance of the half-year rule. But three out of five of these teams are willing to make a heavy sacrifice this year and a lesser one in all years to come for the ultimate good of Colorado intercollegiate athletics. Not so, those 300 mining engineers, if the Denver papers know whereof they speak. While football enthusiasts were wondering at the scarcity of good men confessed to by our neighbors, the final report came. Coach Curtis has advised the Golden manager to cancel the game scheduled with us under the Conference rules for October 16, and the manager has acted upon the advice of the coach. Still, it is said, there is one chance for a satisfactory settlement. Faculty representatives from the Mines will meet with the Faculty Conference at Denver tomorrow, and "hopeful" is the word with us.

MURPHY'S CASE.

The newspapers have just discovered that Murphy can not play on the regular football team this year, and seem to believe that the faculty has but recently denied him this privilege. The truth is that Murphy entered College this fall with a distinct understanding that he was to be barred from intercollegiate football. He has been out working hard with the scrubs every night: the impossibility of his playing with the regular team this year makes his the lion's share of the credit due the loyal second team men.

Colorado College has taken a firm stand for the conduct of state athletics along lines which will make them of the greatest good to the individuals participating, the institutions of learning represented and the commonwealth at large. In Rule 1 adopted by the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference, of which one of our deans is president, it is distinctly stated that, "Any student participating in any intercollegiate game, who shall leave

his institution before the end of the semester or term, unless for illness or equally good reason, or who shall not have passed his work to the satisfaction of the faculty, shall not be eligible to compete in any branch of intercollegiate athletics until he shall have again been in residence a full semester or term."

That is definite. It applies to Murphy's case exactly, and Colorado College is firmly enforcing all Conference rules.

GENUINE HELPFULNESS.

When a man wants a job, he wants it bad. Few men stoke furnaces because they prefer firing to playing tennis. Colorado College has in her enrollment a large number of men who are earning their education by tending furnaces and yards, washing dishes, waiting table, and so on. When these men came to Colorado Springs, the city was before them, the city full of jobs. But it is a hard task to go out and tramp over a strange town for odd jobs. The Y. M. C. A. has made this unnecessary. When a Freshman comes to Colorado College, he solicits for odd jobs at Room 1, Hagerman Hall. He is given a note to his new employer, who has been secured for him by the Association employment bureau. He goes to work, that's all.

The employment bureau this year has been in the hands of A. J. Hessler, who has superintended the most thorough canvas of Colorado Springs ever made for this purpose. The latest report of his department gives the number of men placed in permanent employment at 120. Here is genuine helpfulness. The men who hold jobs secured for them by this department should remember that they owe something to the bureau and to the men who will want work next year, and should conduct themselves ac-

TOO MANY CAPITALS.

We are "sore" at our predecessors. So is our linotyper. Why they even took to capitalizing "Freshman" and "Sophomore" and "Junior" and even "Senior," we do not pretend to know. Why we followed their example is easy to say. We did it for the same reason that our forebears learned to spell "quire" "choir" and "rime" "rhyme." Somebody is always starting something and everybody else is always following. However much we hate to be iconoclasts, even mild

Continued on Page 7.



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

Several nights ago the night watchman who protects apple orchards in this neighborhood, found a big ripe watermelon on the east steps of Palmer Hall. A tag spiked into it with an 8-penny nail declared that the gift was for Hagerman Hall. Here is a deep mystery and a good story for some enterprising reporter. We supply sample headlines free:

DASTARDLY HAZING AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Poisoned Watermelon Meant for
Freshmen Intercepted
by Police.

Humane Society, Orphans' Home
and Day Nursery Will Take
Steps to Close Hotbed
of Crime.

He was a keen observer, that Freshman who wanted to know if the east bulletin board was for girls only; but his conclusion was entirely wrong. The girls are always looking for cuts, that's all.

"It is commonly talked around that the School of Mines boys are a gang

of tuffs and thugs, but when 'og had their ducking bee, they did not chase naked men through the streets, nor in all our class rushes has anyone been stripped of his clothes."

Poor, abused, virtuous Miners! Why, we fry 'em in cottolene down here and serve 'em up hot for the patrons of our opium dens. If you want some good, tough, well-cured man-hide laces for your boots, don't hesitate to believe we have them.

There is no good reason why a Coco-Cola with tar in it should be called a Minerva. There would be some excuse in the color scheme for calling a wild-cherry phosphate a Contemporary and a mint phosphate a Hypatia. While he's at it, the fountain man might try selling a glass of water for a nickel by calling it a Y. W. C. A. At any rate, they say the sale of Minervas is increasing and many eds and coeds can take them now without wincing.

The trees are all aflame these days, but they don't seem to have suggested anything to the Sophomores yet.

TOO MANY CAPITALS

Continued from Page 6.

ones, the editorial pencil is getting too short to waste lead on big F's for freshmen, and we hereby give notice that The Tiger will no longer squander capitals in its columns. When "state" means "Colorado," we will spread ourselves on a big "S," and when "college" means "Colorado College" you can have a big "C"; but beyond this we refuse to go. If we give the freshmen a big "F," the faculty will be wanting one; and if the seniors have a monstrous "S," what is to prevent the sheep making representations? At one time Dickens might have honored all applicants with a big initial, but we find proof reading too tedious a job without the worry of avoiding discrimination for

or against ambitious words. Next week we begin our capital-smashing.

The Tiger has secured the services of a competent critic, who will furnish our readers with a detailed review of the Kinnikinnik each month. His critique of the September number will appear in next week's Tiger.

Miss Canon has been supplied with a number of Tigers of the first three issues, which may be secured at the library by subscribers who, because of lateness in supplying addresses, or for any other reason, have not secured copies to date.

If you have not yet written the home folks a thorough description of that unfortunate flag rush, you have a duty to perform tonight.

A SONG EACH WEEK

LEARN IT.

Our Colorado.

(Words by A. T. French. Music by E. W. Hille.)

Where the Monument is flowing and
the Jungle lies serene,
Where the silv'ry moon is watching
o'er the night,
Where the sun is ever shining and the
trees are ever green,
Where the silent stars are shedding
mellow light,
There the men and maidens wander
in the Colorado air,
There they gather for the good old
campus song,
There our Alma Mater nestles, there
no foes may ever dare,
There no defeats but ever victories
belong.

Chorus—

For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Where the sun shines eevry day
throughout the year,
Where all good fellows are met to-
gether,
Where fair maidens ever hold tradi-
tions dear,
For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Where the Peak, our mighty mascot,
towers above!
For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Here's to thee, our Alma Mater, thee
we love.

Here's to all who love the College
and to all who hold her dear,
Here's to all who've shown their
friendship good and true;
Here's to all who've graduated: here's
to one we all revere,
Whom we'll always love and ever
honor, too!
For his name is on our campus and
it's on our every tongue,
While it's blazoned on the face of
Palmer Hall!
When we sing our college melodies,
there ever shall be sung,
The name and praises of our dear
old General:

Chorus.

The University of California has forty-three freshmen eligible for the freshman intercollegiate game with Stanford.

LIBRARIES and REFERENCES

THE ENGINEERING EDITOR DISCOURSES WITH A PURPOSE IN VIEW.

Some one said that we, as college men and women, do not do near the amount of reading that we should. It is sad, but true. But why should it be so? Some say, well, we don't have time for outside reading. Perhaps not, but we are all busy, and, as the old saying goes, the busier a man is, the more he can do. To be sure, you drop into the library occasionally to read the newspapers, and look at the pictures in the magazines, or do some assigned reading. Such reading is well enough in its place, and you may keep more or less posted on the current events. But that is not sufficient. Make acquaintance with books of different authors. They are your best friends, some one has said.

It is a part of your education to be able to use a library. It ought to be as easy for you to find any book, manuscript or document in the library as it is to turn to a certain word in the dictionary. It is surprising how few people are familiar enough with the library to be able to look up all the material on any one topic.

It comes awkward to use Pool's Index at first, to get references, and then it's a task to find the reference books on the shelves. If you are not familiar with the library, spend a little time each day in finding out the various schemes of indexing, grouping, and cataloguing. The librarian will kindly lend you any assistance, for the asking. There is no harm in making inquiries.

A certain amount of reference work is required of all upper class engineers. Everyone, be he engineer or liberal arts student, ought to know how to use the library to good advantage, whether reference work is in his prescribed course of study or not.

It will be the purpose of the engineering department of The Tiger this year to be as helpful to the members of the faculty and students of the Engineering School as possible. In the first place, our aim will be to publish all the news of the different departments in such form that it will be of interest to all. However, to be of value to the engineering departments particularly, any technical arti-

cles worthy of mention will be gladly received by the engineering editor. It has been proposed that a space be given over each week to a list of references to current topics and articles occurring in the technical papers and magazines, that either bear directly upon certain studies or are of interest to engineers in general. All contributions of this nature may be deposited in The Tiger box in Coburn Library. They must be in by Tuesday noon of the same week the issue appears.

References.

The following references were received, recommended for those taking the course in Masonry, Civil M.:

"An Inferno of the Day"—a treatise on Rosendale Cement.—Harper's Weekly, September 18, 1909, page 11.

"Freezing Apparatus for the Tunnel under the Seine, Paris."—Harper's Weekly, September 18, 1909, page 17.

"The Lucin Cut Off."—Century Magazine, January, 1906.

PROFESSOR GILE GIVES HELPFUL TALK TO JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN.

At a joint prayer meeting of Juniors and Freshmen, held last Sunday evening, Professor Gile gave an interesting and helpful talk.

He spoke from the words uttered by Christ to Peter, "Lovest thou Me?" He went on to say that of all the questions Christ might have asked Peter this was the all-essential one: Did Christ know that Peter loved Him, He was willing to leave all the other questions unanswered.

It makes no difference how unpromising a person may be, if unselfish love dominates his life, that person will be successful in all the rest. The graces that are lacking now will come in due time. This is the fundamental question in all family relations, in relations between man and man, between class and class. If love ever prevails, the problem of the mill, of the factory and of the farm will be solved.

POST SEASON GAME.

It is rumored that the committee on underclass contests will make the Freshman-Sophomore game a post-season engagement this year. It is also said that the idea of further contests before the regular games, football, baseball and track, has been dropped.

SLOCUM AND DIETRICH PAPERS ARE PUBLISHED

"Athletics—Athletic Competition in College and Preparatory Schools, or Competition Preparatory to Entering College" is the subject of an interesting article by President W. F. Slocum, which appears in the current number of the Hygiene and Physical Education Magazine. The same magazine also contains an article by Superintendent John Dietrich of the public schools of this city on "How Should the Athletics of Both the Men's and Boys' Departments of the Y. M. C. A. Supplement That of the Public Schools?"

Both of these articles were read as papers at the meeting of the National Educational Association in Denver last July.

ENROLLMENT.

Two Boys to Every Girl in Freshman Class.

Now that the figures of the Registrar are complete, we are able to know how many entered the College in the Freshman class. They number 205 altogether. There are 139 boys and 66 girls, a fact which seems quite unpromising for a "girls' seminary." Besides this number there are many new students who have registered in the other classes and as specials.

PROF. ALBRIGHT IMPROVING.

Prof. Albright is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. Although his attack of typhoid fever is slight, yet it is a disease from which recovery in any case is slow. Last Sunday he was able to sit up in bed for a time and he hopes to be able to take up his school work again soon. Meanwhile, those who have Math. Cons. would do well to get busy.

HEWETT LECTURES AT PERKINS.

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Archaeology and of the works of excavation in this country, gave a stereopticon lecture at Perkins Hall last night, his subject being, "Three Excavations at Puye." Dr. Hewett is the leading authority on the work of attempting to recover the history of ancient man on this continent.

DR. RANNEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Last Friday the students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Ranney, probable pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. Dr. Ranney has been called to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Gregg and it is anticipated that he will be as popular with the students here as he is with those at Williams College.

Among the things he said in his brief address were:

"We do not believe that the world is an endless cycle. We believe that we are making a new world better than the old world."

"It is not a pleasant thought that we must be shaken out of our old routine. It would be much easier not to have any new problems. As we change from the old to the new, it is not pleasant. Some of us have changed schools, and have learned the inconveniences. As we change class rooms or change instructors, we are not happy."

"The use of opportunities for what is profitable or what is unprofitable come to students at the same time. We must make our choice."

"Welcome the new. He who welcomes the new has enthusiasm for work. Those who never grow old are looking for new truths, new power which God has offered. Let every one think of his task not as routine but as a new opportunity that comes with every new day."

"There spoke a Man not on our level, but One who had deep insight into the things of this world. He said, 'Behold, make all things new.' He saw that if we are to go forth, we are to be children of a Father who is anxious for us to grow."

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

President Jameson Issues Notice and Call for Members.

The first open meeting of the club was held the evening of Thursday, September 30th, in Ticknor Study.

The following program was given:
Musique Mlle. Cold
Discours M. Jameson
Lecture Mlle. Madeline Thelie
Musique Mlles. Anderson et Cold
Anecdotes de Voyage M. Hills

The visitors and members then scattered for conversation and refreshments, and the evening closed with songs.

The regular meetings will be held every other Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in Ticknor Study, beginning October 14th. The club hopes this year to vary the programs with dialogues and dramatic representations, to secure the services of various French people for talks and readings, and during the second semester, to give a somewhat more elaborate play than heretofore. Those who are interested in the work and thinking of joining will please see Mr. Jameson or Miss Pollen.

FRESHMEN PRAYER MEETING.

Last Sunday night the Freshmen met with the Juniors in a joint prayer meeting. There was a good turn-out of both classes. While the Juniors are always glad to have the Freshmen present at any time, yet they believe that the Freshmen would feel better if they could have their prayer meetings by themselves. It would foster class spirit and sociability. Every class heretofore has had a prayer meeting of its own, and it is believed that the class of 1913 is not going to break the custom. Any one of the other classes would be willing and glad to give them suggestions for getting such an organization started.

Perkins Hall will be available from now on, as the Juniors are going to meet in Ticknor Study.

NOTICES

All notices for this column must be in the Tiger Box by Tuesday of each week

The Student Commission will meet in the trustees' room at 4 o'clock on Monday, October 11, to clean up the slate and set a time for regular meetings.

The Associated Students of Colorado College will meet after chapel on Monday, October 11, for the election of a Junior member of the Athletic Board.

Professor Gile will talk to men in the lounging room at Hagerman Hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Young Women's Christian Association meets Friday night in Bemis Hall. It is to be a recognition service for the new girls, so everyone is urged to be present.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS.

The next examination for the Rhodes scholarship will be held in the rooms of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the Capitol, Denver, Oct. 19 and 20. The winner of this scholarship is entitled to reside at the University of Oxford for three years with an annual income of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500). Full information concerning the requirements will be furnished at the Dean's office.

The applicant must have completed his Sophomore year. He must be unmarried and not younger than nineteen, or older than twenty-five. He will be judged under the heads of scholarship, athletic ability, powers of leadership, and character.

The examination in Denver will be just a qualifying examination, and the appointment will be made from those who pass.

Formerly, the applicant had to pass an examination in Greek. Now, he is allowed to put off the examination in this branch and need only take it in case he is appointed.

One man from each state is appointed each year. If any college or university has more than one who passes, that institution must determine which one shall have the appointment.

DR. SLOCUM'S BROTHER PAYS HIM A VISIT.

Winfield S. Slocum, a brother of President Slocum, has been visiting the College where his "Prexy" brother has lots of room. It has been twenty years since he was here before, and he says that things about the campus have changed a little since that time.

He is an attorney in Boston and also city solicitor for the City of Newton.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

Prof. Moore has had men at work this week making some improvements in the new drawing rooms. Drop lights have been put in, so that the students no longer need to depend upon daylight. While the room is almost ideal, yet on very cloudy days or late in the afternoons the new lights will be very handy. Blackboards will be placed on the walls and one of the smaller rooms will be fitted up for an office.

LIT. PROGRAMS

(All programs to be inserted in this column must be in The Tiger box not later than Tuesday of each week.)

APOLLONIAN, OCTOBER 8.

Extemporaneous Speech.

Latest Aeroplane Developments,

G. C. Graham

Discovery of the Pole... Thompson

Music Hille

Debate: Affirmative, F. J. Hill and

Clark. Negative, Hunt and Weir-

ick.

Critic.

Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS, OCTOBER 8.

President Taft's Trip..... Hamilton

Debate: Resolved, That the "Fresh-

man Rule" is for the best interests of

intercollegiate athletics in Colo-

rado. Affirmative, Fuller and

Haight. Negative, Phillips and

Warnock.

Music Roe

Essay Donelan

Visitors welcome.

CICERONIAN, OCTOBER 8.

Violin Solo Taylor

Welcome Dietrich

Talk Dean Parsons

Vocal Solo Finkbinder

Paper: "The North Pole"... Greenlee

Recitation Finkbinder

Music Taylor

Visitors welcome.

MINERVA, OCTOBER 15.

Aristophanes and Menander,

Miss Hall

Plautus and Terence..... Miss Stark

Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY, OCTOBER 15.

Idealistic Harriet Spencer

Rostand and the Drama... Clara Herr

Music Marion Yerkes

Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA, OCTOBER 15.

The Early Barbarians.. Ruth Bateman

Stories from the Ancient Sagas,

Flora Crowley

The Minisingers Eleanor Thomas

Music Jennie Thomas

Visitors welcome.

The dramatic year at Stanford opened with Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

LOWELL INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF HARVARD.**Former President Eliot Retires from Active Life.**

On Wednesday, October 6, the presidency of Harvard was formally given over to Abbot Lawrence Lowell, previously a professor in the university, by former President Emeritus Eliot. The occasion was decidedly striking when the two great leaders, the old and the new, marched side by side at the head of the inaugural procession.

In outlining his policies, President Lowell declared himself in favor of every man learning something well, but also of every man learning something of everything. He took occasion to place himself on the side of intercollegiate sports. He also stated his belief in the segregation of Freshmen and in the drawing together closer of the ties between upper-classmen. It was an occasion that will last long in the annals of Harvard.

EXCHANGES

The English Club of the University of California is planning to publish a story book this spring, collecting the best short stories of the more famous of their graduates. One story by some student attendant at the University at the present time will be included.

To avoid delay in registering, at the University of Utah a fine of two dollars was imposed this year on those who did not register during the week set apart for that purpose.

The University of Utah this year is trying a five-dollar fee for the promotion of University activities.

Students of Brown University are arranging for the presentation of Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm" on February 21.

The English Club at Cornell is to present "Twelfth Night" this spring.

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.**The SPALDING Trade-Mark**

is known throughout the world as a

Guarantee of Quality

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

are the Largest Manufacturers in the World of

Official Equipment
For All Athletic Sports and Pastimes

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

"Our Colorado"**"Bruin Inn"****"Black and Gold"**

The Three Songs of Colorado College—in Sheet Form for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE**Clever Clothes**

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS

== ON THE CORNER ==

13 Just Received A New Shipment of **CAKE BOX**
Smoking Tobacco. Also the Finest Line of CALABASH PIPES
Ever Shown in This City. - - - - -

Cigar Store **13** **13** of.... **13** course **13** **13**
where else



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the Col-
lege Students, Renowned in
Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pionon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held its first dance at the San Luis school, Saturday, October 2. Professor and Mrs. Mills acted as chaperones. The guests of the fraternity were: Misses Reinhardt, Rice, Evelyn Lennox, McCaw, Tue, Stott, Huse, Janet and Cora Kampf, Kidder, Hinckley, Pettigrew, Campbell, Frantz, Whitaker, Pollen, McCoombs, Forhan, Wilson; Messrs. Root, Holland and Sisco.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Helen Sloane '08 is teaching at Wolfe Hall in Denver.

Miss Dorothea Beach ex-'05 has charge of one of the cottages at the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr this winter.

Miss Ethel Hall ex-'11 is spending the year abroad with Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis. She expects to study in Lausanne this winter.

W. G. Johnston '06, the adve tising manager of the Gazette, is off on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willett of Woodbine, Iowa, are the parents of a son, born about two weeks ago. Mrs. Willett was Miss Bell Sinton ex-'10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraker of Colorado Springs are the parents of a son. Mrs. Kraker was Miss May Rafield, a former C. C. student.

Miss Carolyn Marsh ex-'11 is teaching in a kindergarten in Pueblo.

Miss Lina Brunner ex-'09 was in town last week. She is principal of the Monument school this year.

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room

Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

**The Out West Tent and
Awning Co.** Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Stationery

We are CLOSING OUT

Box Stationery, em-

bossed in Colors, with

Pennant and Colorado

Regular Price . 50c

Sale Price . . 25c



Whitney and Grimwood

No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑MUETH's may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

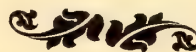
**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Latest out

College Posters Lowest Prices Picture Framing



Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Company

Take a look in the window as you go by 212 North Tejon Street

Miss Sarah Wolverton '04 has received a scholarship at Radcliffe College, and has gone east to begin her work there.

Miss Anne Wheeler ex-'03 is teaching in Lafayette, Colo.

Miss Maude Stoddard '05 was married in September to Mr. Walter Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will live in Ft. Morgan.

"Prexy" Hammond '09 is teaching in Mills Institute in Honolulu.

Ha ley Sill '08 is prospecting in Mexico, to be gone two years.

Miss May Cathcart '00 was married at her home near Garden City, Kansas, on September 16, to Mr. Richard J. Hopkins, speaker pro tem for the Kansas house of representatives, and a director of the Knapp State Reform School.

Orrin Randolph '06 is chief engineer on the new San Luis and Southern Railroad, with headquarters at Blanca.

Neil Vandemoer '09 is surveying near Creede.

Mrs. J. J. Vandemoer (Miss Sarah Wallace) was in town last week on her way to Grand Junction.

Miss Reinhardt—"What's the matter with you, Mr. Picken?"

Picken—"I wrote these sentences in one suit of clothes and wore another suit to class."

Miss Reinhardt—"Hereafter, Mr. Picken, I'd advise you to write them on paper."

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

**Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship**

Phone Black 395 Colorado Springs

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items.

Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

INGERSOLL CONTRIBUTES TO ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

Dr. L. R. Griswold '02 contributes an important article on Magnetic Rotation to the Philosophical Magazine, published in England. Dr. Ingersoll is Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Wisconsin. He spent his last summer vacation on Mt. Wilson, in California, where he worked on a problem of solar physics, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. He has published a considerable number of papers and is becoming well known among physicists through his researches.

Local Department

Miss Mary Randolph has been absent several days on account of illness.

Quite a number of Senior girls are taking the course in practice teaching, and are cadeting in the different city schools.

Addie Hornenway is a pledge to Minerva.

Kappa Sigma gives its first dance Saturday, October 2, at the San Luis school.

Grace Wilson is a pledge to Contemporary.

Mr. Copeland was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday.

Several college couples attended the dance at Stratton Park last Friday night.

A number of students assisted in taking the religious census of the city last Saturday.

Pres. Slocum's brother is visiting him.

The Senior table gave a spread Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Wight's birthday.

The Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker were the guests of Miss Barclay for Sunday dinner.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

P RINTING, Engraving
Paper. Gowdy-Simmons
Printing Co., 21 N. Tejon St.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**We Pay Special Attention to
the QUALITY of our**

**Lignite
Furnace Coal**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware

For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465
Cutlery

Miss Helen Sloan was the guest of Miss Reba Hood, Sunday.

A few of the Seniors rose early Tuesday morning and breakfasted in the Garden of the Gods. They returned in time for 8:15 classes.

"You can fool all the people some of the time," etc., may be true, but our motto is "Fool none of the people none of the time." Try us for ice cream, ices, candies, etc. Noble, Phone M. 920.

A few upper class members visited Bruin Inn, Saturday.

Several college people saw "Polly of the Circus," Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche Whitaker entertained, Thursday evening of last week for Miss Brady, who has left for California.

Fowler led the Junior prayer meeting on last Sunday. Professor Gile gave a very interesting talk.

Blackman, Benjamin, McQuat and Withrow went to Denver, Saturday to see the football game between D. U. and Longmont High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Denver visited their daughter over Sunday.

Miss Brady '12 left Sunday for Hollywood, California, where she will spend the winter.

Friend, Randolph, Ross, Crow, Allan, Bennett, Smith and Heizer are new Apollonian men.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

Randolph was elected captain and Ross was elected manager of the Freshman football team. No games can be arranged with other college freshman teams till after the meeting of the Conference, Saturday.

R. K. Harris from Illinois visited his sister at the college, last week.

Glee Club tryouts were given Monday and Tuesday of this week. There

**! At Last !
They're Here !**

We mean those Post Cards that we ordered from our German friends last spring. These cards are colored by hand, and include every building connected with the College.

**Sets of 12 cards, 25c, or 2
for 5c, as wanted**



**To be had only at
Murray's**

(Just Opposite the Campus)

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
} Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharras St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

is fine material for a good club. A trip will be taken through the state during the holidays.

Dietrich and Fowler are busy getting the tennis courts in shape.

Pettigrew spoke at Lamar last Sunday.

Hughes has taken some good pictures of the football squad.

Vandemoer is captain and Donavan is manager of the Sophomore football team. The date of the interclass game has not been decided as yet.

Professor Smith addressed the city

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon Phone Main 900

Hats All Styles
New Arrivals
\$3.00
GORTON'S

A Store for Young Men

In these days there are young men's special styles; too often the quality is sacrificed to the style; but not here. We have the broad shouldered, dip front coats, the extreme peg trousers, the very snappy college models, which are dear to the hearts of the young fellows. The College Brand and Adlers of Rochester \$25.00.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

Correct Dress for Men

Y. W. C. A. at its vesper service last Sunday afternoon on "The Value of Bible Study."

Invitations for Hypatia's autumn spread, for October 8, have been issued.

Invitations are out for the costume ball to be given by Contemporary, Friday, October 15.

Delta Phi Theta gave an informal dinner for the Colorado Springs alumni of Beta Theta Pi last Wednesday evening.

Sisco, Bowers, Shaw, Mott, Moody and Kirkpatrick are new Pearsons men.

Roy Rose ex-'10 visited at the Alpha Tau Delta house Monday. He will return to college next year.

Miss Lota Merris ex-'10 is teaching music at Victor, Colo. She expects to study again in New York later.

A nice cool drink is relished these days. Get it at Noble's.

Apollonian Club held its open night last Friday evening. Several new stunts were sprung.

The French Club met last Thursday evening. A very good program was rendered. Professor Hills gave an interesting talk.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

College Men who wear our clothes are considered the best dressed men in the bunch. The style, the all wool fabrics, the tailoring, the individuality are the reasons. Let us show you the new creations for this fall. We have dozens of your size hanging in our cabinets. **Suits \$15.00 to \$35.00**

Perkins-Shearer Co.

28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street



Shoe Styles for Students

Featured among our new styles for Fall wear, are all those new models that have snap and go, that are especially designed for the good dressers among our College Students

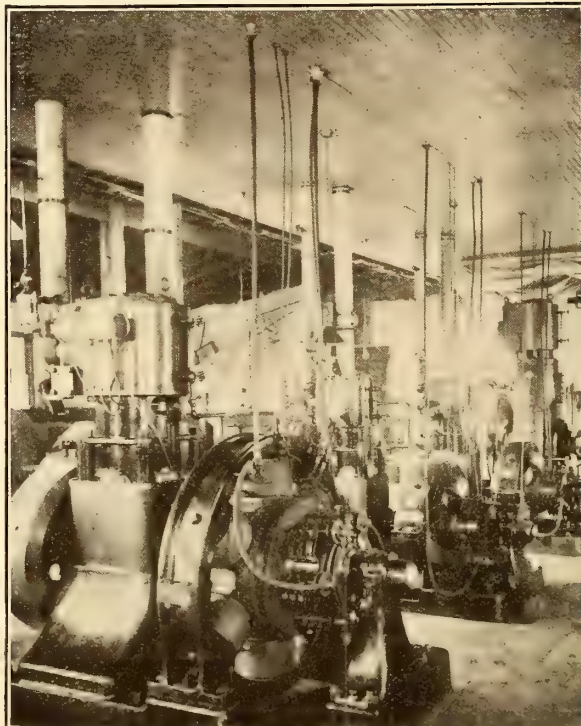
Popularly Priced



\$3.50, \$4 and \$5



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Depart-
ments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated
Preparatory
School, in which
students are prepared for any American College



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 15, 1909

NUMBER 5

STUDENT COMMISSION

SPECIAL SESSION CLEANS THE STATE AND SETS TIME FOR REGULAR MEETINGS.

Ewing Fund to Be Raised—Treasurer's Report Presented—Juniors to Give Stunt—Bills Allowed. Meetings Open.

The Student Commission met in the trustees' room in Palmer Hall at 4 o'clock last Monday afternoon and fixed a regular time for meetings throughout the year. Beginning next week, they will meet every alternate Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The commission listened to Professor Gile and W. G. Harman, who presented plans for the raising of the Ewing fund this year. The body voted to stand behind the raising of the money, and at its next meeting will adopt detailed plans for presenting the matter to the student body.

Manager Donovan of the sophomore football team came before the meeting to ask if the Y. M. C. A. got his proceeds this year and whether he could schedule outside games. A Y. M. C. A. representative assured him that the association has washed its hands of all such unclean lucre, and the commission said it felt no call to interfere with the scheduling of outside games by a class team.

A committee from the junior class asked the cooperation of the commission in a "stunt" which they plan to pull off in the near future, and went away with the assurance that it was behind them.

The report of the treasurer of the Athletic Association was read, together with the auditor's certificate.

Continued on Page 5.

GLEE CLUB PICKED

STRONG COMPETITION FOR POSITIONS.

Holiday Tour Will Go South—Week-End Trips May Be Taken.

The Glee Club has been picked and will start rehearsing at once. Out of some forty applicants for positions, the following won out:

First Tenors: Hesler, Morrison, and Shaw.

Second Tenors: Hayward, Roe, and Weller.

First Basses: Blackman, Kirkpatrick, Thompson, and Thornell.

Second Basses: Belsey, Friend, Warnock, and Winchell.

A first tenor and a second tenor are yet to be picked.

Two rehearsals will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. At the meeting Tuesday evening, the manager will be selected. The trip this year will probably be taken during the holidays and will be through the cities of the southern part of the state. Requests for concerts have been received from all parts of the state. Some week-end trips may be taken.

EWING COMING.

Former General Secretary to Make Farewell Visit Before Leaving for South America.

Harry Ewing '08 pays a farewell visit to Colorado College this month. He will arrive in Denver this week, and from there will go to Ft. Collins. From the 17th to the 20th he will be at Boulder and from the 20th to the 23rd at D. U., and the Mines. He

Continued on Page 5.

HANDS IN RESIGNATION

HILDRETH FROST ASKS TO BE RELIEVED OF DUTIES ON ATHLETIC BOARD.

Gives Reasons in Letter—Favors Six-Months Rule, But Says Conference Has Assumed Too Much Authority.

Last Tuesday, Hildreth Frost '09, who has been an assistant football coach on the Tiger team for years, sent in his resignation as president of the Athletic Association. He is not in sympathy with the stand that the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference has taken with regard to intercollegiate athletics.

His resignation will be acted on by the faculty of the college at its regular meeting this afternoon. It will probably be accepted and his successor will be named at that time.

In a letter to the editor of The Tiger, Mr. Frost expressed himself as follows:

On account of the article appearing in the Colorado Springs Gazette of this date, I deem it necessary to publish briefly my reasons for resigning from the athletic board of Colorado College.

For the last five years I have sought to secure the adoption of the eligibility rules, one to eight, adopted by the faculty conference. I am entirely in sympathy with these rules, particularly with the so-called "six months rule," and believe the adoption of such a system of rules is necessary for clean athletics. These rules were formulated at the request and with the full knowledge of the athletic board.

Continued on Page 5.

COLORADO ATHLETICS.

Dean Parsons Reviews Work of the Faculty Conference.

Feeling that the student body is entitled to the facts concerning the present athletic situation in Colorado, Dean Parsons, President of the Faculty Athletic Conference, reviewed the story of Colorado athletics during the last year at a meeting of the student body after chapel Monday. Much comment has resulted from the last meeting of the conference and from its action in regard to the Mines-C. C. game in particular. The Dean has been "on the job" as far as athletics are concerned pretty constantly for some time and is a thoroughly competent authority.

His talk was in substance as follows:

Things were in a bad condition last fall, charges and counter charges were being made, every one was suspicious of every one else, and athletics were in a general state of chaos. At that time it seemed to many that it would be better to abolish intercollegiate athletics entirely than to have them continued as during the past few years. Accordingly, Dean Parsons was authorized by the faculty here to call a meeting of faculty representatives of the various colleges and universities to consider the situation. The sense of this meeting was that some change was necessary and that in order to get the best results it would be advisable to take the control of athletics out of student hands, because student control was so constantly changing.

So another conference meeting was called in February of this year at which were present faculty representatives from Ft. Collins, Boulder, and Colorado College. The Miners could not say they had faculty control, so were not in the conference, but were present as guests, thus showing that they were in sympathy with the movement.

Since that time meetings have been held continuously, sometimes as often as every two weeks, and much time, energy, and nervous worry have been spent by those interested. At times it has seemed almost hopeless of accomplishing the desired result, but the conference kept up its work, and by commencement time, distinct progress had been made, and at the first meeting this fall the conference rules as published in The Tiger were

adopted. They are not perfect and no one realizes this better than those who drew them up, but with the adopted rules as a basis, progress must be in the right direction. The proposition has been considered as a whole and not from the standpoint of any one college. Thus the problems were perhaps more difficult than may appear to any one student body.

One of the rules as adopted is to the effect that no conference institution may play any other institution not having conference rules except by permission of the conference. And there were several cases in which these exceptions were made. For instance, we play Wyoming and the U. of C. plays the University of New Mexico, neither of which schools have conference rules. In these instances it was thought best to make exceptions, because the colleges played were so weak that the contests could be nothing more than practice games. We are to play Denver University, not in the conference, but in this case the contract was made before the adoption of the conference rules and we are to play them under conference rules. If they do not come into the conference, they will no longer be played by the other colleges in the state. But D. U. has shown a decided interest and will surely come in.

The six months rule has also been adopted. Everyone knows how difficult it is for the freshmen to get started working. And this is especially hard for the athlete, who must spend so much time in practice. This is felt to be the reason for so many athletes dropping out in the middle of their first year. The six months rule was therefore adopted. It was felt to be needed scholastically, and further, because it was believed that it would keep athletes in college for four years instead of six months, as so often the case previously. It has been asked why the six months rule was adopted instead of the one year rule. The reason is this. At Golden the Seniors have each year a long spring trip, taken at such a time as to prevent any fourth-year man from engaging in spring athletics. And if the one year rule were enforced, students there could engage in only two years of baseball and track.

Colorado College presented a petition for the allowing of the scheduling of freshman games. This was discussed carefully and finally rejected. It was felt that it would tend to defeat the purpose of the freshman

rule. In the East it has been found that when freshman games are permitted, an athletic system is built up within an athletic system, and this is not desired here.

Dean Parsons said that he realized how hard it is for the students here to submit to the new rules, but that the same conditions exist throughout the state. For instance, Boulder has had to refuse to play Utah, a very desirable game. At Ft. Collins the team was at one time practically disbanded. At the Mines there has been a bitter struggle, but faculty control has finally won out. It was found, however, that their existing contracts would prevent them from living up to the conference rules this year, and it was therefore voted to admit them on Dec. 1.

It seems to the conference members that much has been accomplished. The ringer has been eliminated and there are few possibilities of bitterness. If a college has any suspicion of any player on its teams, it will be its duty to report said suspicion to the conference, that there may be a free discussion.

Dean Parsons concluded by saying that it had been a source of keen satisfaction to feel, as he had, that in all his efforts he had had the support of the student body. Students, managers, captains, and athletes generally have, he said, co-operated with him heartily.

"We have begun a new era, an era when our athletics will be our pride and not a by-word among the states around us."

THE TIGERS MAY MEET ARMY ELEVEN HERE, OCT. 23.

Colorado College may meet the strong army football team of Fort Russell, Wyoming, on Washburn Field, Saturday, October 23.

Negotiations have been in progress several days, and the athletic board last night voted to bring the Fort Russell team here. The Tigers are expecting a hard contest if the two teams clash. The army has for its stars a number of West Point artists. The game here should be one of the best of the season.

The Tigers are keeping up their daily practice and the results are apparent. The squad work is improving each week.

SING COLLEGE SONGS.

Men to Warble at Hag Every Friday Evening.

At a quarter to seven last Friday night several men gathered around the piano in Hagerman Hall. It was not long before the greater number of them were huddling about the lights with their hand-books open before them, as they more or less successfully followed the songs that were being played on the piano.

When some of the older men have to get out hand-books in order to join in on a song, it seems that we had better get together and learn some of these college songs. Every fellow in school ought to be able to help swell the volume of our campus melodies on any and every occasion. If he can't, he will feel out of place at every game, every time the women's halls are serenaded, or even when two or three start up a familiar song, and he must remain silent or mutter a word now and then.

Some may think that these "sings" are "cappers" games, just to get fellows into the Y. M. C. A. meetings, which begin at seven. This is not the case. The Y. M. C. A. does not want to play any tricks in order to get fellows to the meetings. No one is obliged to stay, if he does not feel inclined. At the same time, the Y. M. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to every man.

At any rate, come out to these sings Friday night at a quarter to seven, and learn the songs of your College. There are some new ones that are going to make a "hit."

SPECKLED TATER.

NEW EQUIPMENT.

The Monument Valley Coal Company has recently presented the Mining Engineering Department of Colorado College with a complete set of working drawings of their new coal tippie, recently erected at the old Keystone mine, four miles north of the city. These drawings are of great interest, for they deal with conditions peculiarly local. This mine and its achievements was treated at considerable length, under the head of the "Keystone Mine Project" in the thesis prepared by Neil Vandermoer, who graduated in 1909.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society to Start Meetings Soon—Excellent Speakers to Be Secured.

During each college year a number of men prominent in engineering professions are secured to address the meetings of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society. These meetings are open to all engineering students and not exclusively for members of the society, as a good many have thought. All engineering students of the College are not only invited, but urged to attend these meetings. Some very able addresses have been given, pertaining to engineering features current in the technical world and of intense interest to all engineers. In this comparatively new and rapidly growing science, new developments are constantly arising. New methods are constantly displacing old ones. To keep abreast of these vast strides that are being made in the science of engineering, is next to impossible. An opportunity is given to come in contact with men who are in the midst of big undertakings. A chance may be had to obtain some knowledge that cannot be found in your textbooks. It is a part of one's education to get in touch with practical men in the different professions. This is the privilege offered by these meetings, which have been held every two weeks on Saturday evenings heretofore.

This year special effort will be made to have the meetings at a time which will be more convenient for the engineering students. The regularity of these fortnightly meetings is not certain or fixed. Much depends on speakers being available and the time when they may be secured.

Men come from all over the state to have the privilege of attending these meetings. The meeting place is in the basement of Coburn Library.

Notices of all meetings announcing the speakers are posted from week to week on Palmer Hall and Coburn Library bulletin boards, and they also appear in the columns of The Tiger. Watch for these notices and adapt your schedule to them. They can be of great value to you.

The University of Nebraska has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Universities.

COURSE IN GRAZING.

Forestry School to Inaugurate New Study.

If the plans of Professor Morril do not miscarry, a course in grazing will be added to the schedule of the Forestry School at the beginning of the second semester. The idea is original with Professor Morril, who, from long service with the government, recognizes what an important part grazing plays on some of the reserves. In the past, foresters have been educated in lumbering, planting, etc., only to find when they get on a reserve that most of their work is along grazing lines and they are hopelessly at sea.

It is strange that such a course has not been established in some of the eastern schools long before this, but such is not the case. Colorado College will be the first and only college in the world to have grazing taught in its forest department, and this certainly speaks well for the energy and progressive spirit of the men in charge.

It is highly probable that Mr. Clos or some other expert on grazing will come out from Washington to take charge of the work. The outline of the ground to be covered is now being made, but it is not yet known just how much the course will include.

The Forestry School will be benefited in more ways than one by the introduction of this study. It will add to the efficiency of the men turned out, it will bring the School into favor with the forest service and give it a higher ranking among forest schools the world over.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM AND DEAN PARSONS ASSIST

In Starting Y. M. C. A. Building Campaign.

Last Sunday, President Slocum and Dean Parsons went to Pueblo to assist in launching a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building in that city. Dr. Slocum spoke at the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches. Dean Parsons made his appeals in the First Congregational and First Baptist churches, besides making an address before a women's meeting in St. Paul's Methodist church.

SIDDONS' FOOTBALL DOPE

Mines Game Off—Team in Fine Shape—Scrubs Doing Good Work—High School Wins—Denver University Shows Up Better—Fort Russel Here?—New Grandstand

There was much gloom around the campus early this week when it was learned that we cannot meet the Mines this year.

Dean Parsons attended the Conference at Denver last Saturday and did all he could to arrange to play the Mines, but to no avail. His attempts to arrange an intercollegiate freshman schedule were also voted down. This, however, will not prevent the freshman team from arranging games with high school or athletic club teams, and it is very probable that we shall see our freshmen in action before long.

In spite of the disappointment at not being allowed to play the Mines, the team has been out working hard every night, and is in shape to play a championship game today. The scrubs also seem to be in the spirit of the thing and are out every night. We owe the present condition of our first team to the loyalty of the scrubs.

The scrubs have a bunch of material which will be a large factor on our team next year. Withrow, who plays center, was on the championship Longmont team last year. He is a husky man, hard to put off his feet, and will easily make the first team next year; Hedblom and Johnson are at guard. Hedblom is also subbing on the first team, and although somewhat awkward, is a comer and stands good to make his "C" this fall. Johnson is rather light for a guard, but makes up for his lack in weight by the energy and go he puts into his playing. Le Clere at left tackle is making a name for himself by his smashing style of play; his work shows that he has played before. Long, who has been switched from the backfield to right tackle, is showing up much better in his new position. Bowers, all-Colorado high school end for last year, is a star; he is a sure tackler and runs around his end gain little. J. Sinton is playing the other end. In the backfield the scrubs are especially strong: Putnam at quarter is improving every day, Murphy at full causes much worry on the sidelines; his fierce line plunging seems unable to be stopped without hurting someone. In Acker and Howard the second team has a pair of halves that would look good

on any college team in the state. Acker's work on the offensive has been a feature this week; he holds his feet and dies hard. Howard shows up best on the defensive; he is at the bottom of every play stopped and it seems impossible to hurt him. He runs interference well and is a fair punter.

Howard was elected captain of the freshman team last Tuesday night to take the place of Jay Randolph, who has quit coming out.

"Rusty" Conklin has been out all week. He played football on the Delta High School, where he made good; he is built for a back and if he stays out, ought to make good.

"Tommy" Thompson has been laid up this week with a badly bruised hip. Roe and Hedblom have filled his position since he has been hurt.

The first team has rounded into perfect shape this week and is beginning to show real class. Heald at defensive full reminds us of "Tub" Morris' playing at that position. He hits a play low and hard. Sherry contin-

ues to run punts back through the whole scrub team and Whittaker's work on the offensive is something that will make the critics take notice before the season is over.

In one of the most exciting games ever seen on Washburn Field, the Terrors took Manual Training High School into camp by the narrow margin of 12 to 11, last Saturday.

That the Brown and White have a fighting bunch this year was satisfactorily demonstrated; outweighed ten pounds to a man, with their captain out of the game, they fought an uphill battle and finished one point ahead.

Honors were about even the first half. Each team scored a touchdown and kicked goal, making the score 6-6. In the second half Manual made a touchdown on a spectacular 50-yard run by Aldrich, but failed to kick goal.

It was right here that the Terrors got busy. Cheese steamed around end a few times for gains averaging 30 yards, an onside kick and one more run by Cheese put the ball over and tied the score. Ady then relieved matters by kicking a perfect goal.

After this Manual seemed to lose heart and couldn't get the ball out of their territory.

D. U. showed a partial reversal of form last Saturday, when they waded through Wyoming for nine touchdowns. It was not D. U.'s strength as much as Wyoming's weakness that figured in the results, the work of the Ministers being very ragged. Tomorrow they meet Washburn; this game will probably be an exciting one, as the Kansans are said to have a strong bunch this year.

Other state scores:

University of Colorado 3, Alumni 0.
East Denver 6, D. U. Freshmen 0.

U. of C. Freshmen 10, West Denver 0.

Delta 11, Montrose 0.

Manager Kittleman has been negotiating with Ft. Russell for a game to be played here October 23. The game will probably be played, though final arrangements are not complete.



CARL A. HEDBLOM, '07

Former Captain of the Tigers

Word has just come from Boston that Mr. Hedblom is the recipient of another scholarship at Harvard Medical School.

Little or nothing is known of this team, but six of the players are graduates of West Point, so they probably will give our Tigers a good stiff game. Let us hope so. Practice, of course, helps some, but our bunch needs hard games, and needs them badly.

Money was allowed at the meeting of the Athletic Board Tuesday night to build a new grandstand on Washburn Field. The interest in football in the state has increased so largely the last few years that another stand is needed. It will be similar to the stand on the east side of the field and will be placed directly north of the east stand.

HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Continued from Page 1.

My reasons for resigning are, in brief, as follows:

1. The faculty conference entirely exceeded its authorized power in adopting rule 9, barring intercollegiate freshmen contests, and rule 10, barring relations with other colleges except such as may be permitted by the conference.

2. The rule barring intercollegiate contests between freshmen teams appears to have been adopted by the conference about January, 1909; no notice of this action was brought before the board, or to my notice, until about September 15, 1909. In the meantime, the board was requested to, and did approve, the actions of the conference committee, without the disclosure to it of this important rule, and members of the board, including myself, were allowed to represent to incoming freshmen that intercollegiate contests would be allowed.

3. The exercise by the conference of the powers claimed by them reduces the athletic board to a mere dummy board, with no final power or authority except as regards auditing bills and electing managers. I have no time to give in serving upon a dummy board.

4. The members of the board are undoubtedly responsible for its obligations; to make athletics pay expenses, the board must be able to contract freely, and must have a free hand in making its schedule, subject only to the approval of our own faculty. To require the approval of the conference of our relations with outside colleges is ridiculous.

5. The action of the conference in

debarring freshman contests, and in limiting the number of possible games, as has been done, will make a successful athletic season very improbable.

If the faculty conference sticks to its legitimate business of adopting and enforcing a uniform code of eligibility rules, it will succeed. Its present actions will not receive the support of the students of the conference institutions, and will succeed only in further embroiling and embittering athletic relations in the state.

The members of the conference are neither in touch with nor in sympathy with the general athletic situation and, aside from the adoption of general eligibility rules, their interference in other matters will most certainly be inimical to the best interests of athletics. On account of the geographical position of our school, their actions will work with particular hardships on us.

The faculty conference, in intermeddling, as they have done, have entirely exceeded their authority. By the failure to give notice of debarring intercollegiate freshman contests, and by knowingly allowing me to make representations that such contests would be held, I feel that I am placed in such a position that I could no longer be willing to serve upon the athletic board as the alumni representative appointed by the faculty.

Respectfully,

HILDRETH FROST '09.

EWING COMING

Continued from Page 1.

will arrive here Saturday evening, October 23. Sunday at 6:30 p. m., he will address a union prayer meeting at Bemis Hall. Monday noon he will speak at chapel. At 6:30 on Tuesday evening he will speak at a short meeting of the men in Hagerman Hall. Wednesday at 5 p. m., he will preside over an open meeting of the Volunteer Band in Montgomery Hall. At 7:30 the same evening he will be present at the first meeting of the South American mission class in Ticknor Study. All who wish interviews with him should make arrangements with Heald, as his time will be well taken up. He will sail in the spring for South America and this will likely be his last visit to the College for seven years. He leaves Wednesday night or Thursday morning for Canon City, where he will speak before the Y. M. C. A.

STUDENT COMMISSION

Continued from Page 1.

It is on file at the treasurer's office in Palmer Hall and may be seen by anyone who is interested.

Sundry small bills were allowed.

All meetings of the Students' Commission are open and the student body should feel free to attend.

INSPECTION TOUR.

Last Thursday morning the class in Railroad Economics, Civil Eng. R., visited the junction of Pike's Peak Avenue and the Santa Fe Railroad to inspect the working of the railroad company's steam pile driver, which has been in operation for the past week. The railroad is to viaduct the wagon road. Excavation work is being done on both sides of the track. While this is being done and to insure a safe roadbed for continual traffic, a system of temporary bents are being put in. Piles are driven some twenty feet into the road-bed, and sawed off flush with the ground. Then the piling is cut off three feet below the tracks and headers are thrown in and connected by span timbers. As the earth is removed on either side of the tracks, each track is left high and dry above the wagon road.

The four-and-a-half-ton steam-hammer was recorded to have made sixty-eight "love taps" per minute, six to ten minutes being required to sink a piling to the required depth.

A society for the study of equal suffrage has recently been organized by the women of the University of California. Such organizations have been established throughout the United States, the one at Bryn Mawr having become widely known. These societies do not necessarily support the theories of the women's rights faction, but are formed merely for the study of this question of such vast importance today.

The Colorado School of Mines boasts of having a new club, the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi. It is called the Integral Club, and the membership consists of the trustees, the faculty, the alumni, the undergraduates during their attendance at the school, and the subscribers to the gymnasium fund. The club is controlled and managed by the student body. A house warming was recently held in the club rooms.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPE	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

FROST'S RESIGNATION.

Hildreth Frost has resigned from the Athletic Board. He says the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference by forbidding intercollegiate freshman games and making itself the last court of appeals in the matter of the relations between conference and non-conference institutions, has made the local board a dummy aggregation, over which he does not care to preside. He expresses himself as heartily in favor of the six-months rule, but accuses the conference of taking unto itself too much authority.

If Mr. Frost feels that his usefulness to the Athletic Board is ended, all well and good. We can easily believe that its responsibilities and worries are lessened by the authority of the conference, and a man should not be expected to spend his time auditing accounts and electing managers, if his own business offers more important work to do. But such a resignation should not be taken as argument against the conference rules and the authority of the conference. Both rules and authority are blessings, for the very reason that they do simplify the work of athletic boards. The work of athletic boards has been very complex and trying in the past.

Mr. Frost may be personally opposed to rules 9 and 10, but his is but one opinion against hundreds. Rule

10 is all that makes valuable the six-months rule, and rule 9 will save our freshmen for future victories and themselves.

INFORMATION.

To what does your season ticket entitle you? The advisability of an answer to this question was made plain by the attempt of a freshman to enter the gate at the High School-Manual game Saturday by showing a piece of card with McOuat's signature on it. If holders of tickets will read what the officers thought should be printed on the reverse, they will find that they are entitled to admittance to games played on Washburn Field, only when the college team participates in such games. Their tickets will also secure them entrance to debating contests in Perkins Hall, provided, of course, Colorado College is a contestant. Should Perkins Hall be rented to managers for a Peary-Cook squabble, the holder of a ticket issued by the Associated Students' Commission in receipt of a \$7 fee, would have to put up good money at the door. The coming freshman-sophomore football game on Washburn Field will cost you just what the managers say, unless the committee on underclass contests decides to make it a free show. Your season ticket will gain you admission to no contest in which Colorado College is not a contestant. It is good only in Colorado Springs.

TO SMOKERS.

This is not a sermon on the "filthy habit" of consuming the "pernicious weed" in smoke. We should never succeed at writing tracts; we are too well satisfied that some things should be none of our business. But there is a tradition at Colorado College that no man shall smoke on the campus. So far as we know, the faculty has never announced a hard and fast rule forbidding tobacco the grounds. In ethicals, President Slocum has asked the men to extinguish lights upon stepping on the campus, and a general precedent has always been followed. Of late too many pipes have been smoking up to Palmer Hall. The smokers of Colorado College have always respected the sentiments of the faculty and the greater part of the students of the institution. We have not a women's seminary here, but we have a coeducational college, you understand. Purdue found it necessary to abolish smoking on the campus by faculty ruling; we find it necessary to write an editorial.

ASSISTANTS.

The Tiger Board of Control will be glad to consider all applications of those who may aspire to be assistant editor of this paper. If the right man can be found, he will be elected at the next meeting. Put your applications in The Tiger box.

SIDDONS ELECTED.

Last Monday a meeting of the Associated Students was called by President McOuat for the purpose of electing the junior member of the Athletic Board. Siddons, whose petition had been signed by the required number of students and filed with the secretary in accordance with the constitution of the Associated Students, was elected.

REFERENCE BOOKS.

Because of the small number of books available in certain courses, all reference books must be back in the library by 8:15 instead of 9:15. This rule goes into effect Monday, October 18.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Of late the automatic lawn mower has been conspicuous by its absence. Many have asked, what has become of the sheep? It was remarked that a wolf or a "Fat Bair" broke into the fold and carried off the entire herd. But the evidence is lacking to corroborate this statement. However, they have disappeared. Either the high taxes, that must be paid when live stock is pastured in the city, the proximity of Thanksgiving or the approaching barbecue contributed to their sad fate.

The entire herd was taken to the Smith Packing Company and each and every bleater was ruthlessly dispatched unto the happy feeding ground, where premonitory moistening no longer stands on their nether lips for the luscious campus flower.

L. E. G. of Mutton.

A tug-of-war across the lake will take the place of the flag rush at the University of Colorado this year.

At Purdue University it has been ruled that there be no smoking on the campus.



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

I got on a street car yesterday and let it carry me to the campus. I had no more than selected a seat and appropriated it, when the conductor dropped down beside me.

"Go to college?" he asked.

"Yep. How'd you guess it?"

"Didn't. Saw your necktie."

His joke was pointless. I took time out to tell myself so. He interrupted me.

"Was you ever a conductor?"

"No, but I've taken tickets at games."

"There, that's just what I wanted to ask you about," he said, reaching into his pocket. "Did you ever see one of these?"

"Yes," I said, "one. That's an Associated Students' ticket."

"What's it good for?"

"To go to games with."

"Sort of a girl?"

"Not much; sort of a season pass."

"Good enough. When's your next game?"

"Nobody knows. But you can't use that ticket."

"Why not?"

"Non-transferable."

"Oh, that's just a bluff. Our transfers say that, too."

"But your transfers aren't season tickets. I tell you, that pasteboard won't buy you anything."

Deep disappointment crept over his face.

"You're sure of that?" he asked, slowly.

"Very sure."

"Then I'm stung. That blamed kid

looked so innocent when he offered it to me that I just took it and pulled the bell cord as if I'd got a nickle. Of course I had to pay a good coin out of my own pocket. And I gave the little scoundrel a transfer to Manitou, too. He worked me right."

"But he didn't. That ticket cost him three dollars and a half. You're three-forty-five to the good."

"You go to college, all right. Say," he called, as I got off, "give him this if you see him."

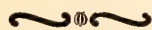
"But I don't know him."

"Oh, that won't matter. You wouldn't give it to him if you did. I hope you have a good drink on that nickle you forgot to give me."

"Thanks."

And I hurried away. It wasn't my fault that conductor talked so much he forgot to collect my fare; I had a nickle in my pocket for him. It was the fault of that freshman who thinks a season ticket to college football games and debates is legal tender everywhere. It hurt my pride to have the conductor remind me of an oversight in earshot of a car full of passengers. I burnt that season ticket.

Our sheep have gone on a tour of the local boarding houses. Today they are mutton with green trimmings; tomorrow, after a night's boiling, they will be lamb; and Sunday morning they will be hash and a byword. Students, be modest and chew the grass short; your reward is in the next block.



**POLYTECHNIC AND MEDICAL
LIBRARY IN ORDER.**

Hereafter books taken out of either the medical or polytechnic library in the basement of Coburn will be recorded as in the main library above. The books have all been accessioned and catalogued separately and will be much easier obtained than before. Miss Martin, lately at the public library, is in charge.

PROF. AND MRS. BREHAUT ENTERTAIN.

Professor Brehaut invited his History A class to a lawn party at his home in Broadmoor last Saturday afternoon. Amusement in plenty was provided by a soap-bubble-blowing contest, and it proved a mighty good way to get every one to "mix" with every one else. Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut proved themselves the most charming of hosts.

A SONG EACH WEEK

LEARN IT.

Bruin Inn.

(Words by A. T. French, Music by E. W. Hille.)

College days are filled with mem'ries
Of the campus, lab, and dorm,
Of fraternities and of co-eds,
Of cold classrooms and warm;
We'll remember Deans and Prexy,
All the places where we've been
And we'll e'er recall with rapture,
Days at dear old Bruin Inn,
Where the little pianola
Gave us many a moonlight tune,
Ah! how dear the farewell visit,
When we came away in June.

Chorus—

When our college days are over
Still we'll see them as a dream,
We'll look back again in fancy
And how good they all will seem!
We shall see again old Bruin
And the little waterfall,
The old fireplace a-making
Shadow pictures on the wall;
And we can't forget the lunches
Eaten there in the days gone by,
The aroma of the coffee,
Tender steaks, and apple pie;
When we've thought the whole thing
over,
All anew we shall begin,
For we ne'er can stop a dreaming
Of our dear old Bruin Inn.

We'll recall the water's ripple,
Silv'ry stream in North Cheyenne,
Where we used to do our fussing,
With the gril we went with then:
And the many rustic bridges
Where we used to sit and soon
Or more often when we couldn't,
Ten o'clock came all too soon!
And we'll ask again the question,
Is it really such a sin,
If we're just a little tardy
Getting home from Bruin Inn?

OPEN HOUSE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has issued over 1000 invitations to visit them at their house, 817 N. Cascade Avenue, on Wednesday, October 20, afternoon and evening. Some of the invitations may have miscarried and the Fijis want it generally understood that all students, faculty members and friends of Colorado College are invited.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

Some Interesting Facts in Annual Report.

The Associated Charities held its annual meeting in Perkins Hall last Tuesday afternoon. While the student body is not directly connected with this work, yet there is much about it that should be of interest to us.

Mr. Bruno, who has charge of the work, has had applications from 1047 persons during the last year. Of this number, 305 had been in the city less than six months.

While it is impossible to assign a cause for poverty, it perhaps is safe to say that sickness is the reason in most cases. The applicants who are sick are nearly all suffering either from some chronic malady from which there is no relief or their sickness is very temporary. It is a singular fact that but a small percentage of applications come from persons who have homes, that is, from people actively connected with a family. This is found to be true in all parts of the United States. The significance of this fact is that poverty does not break up the home, but that it comes after the home has been broken up.

The total income of the society for the year was \$10,292.04. This is raised in two ways. One is by general subscription for the general support of the association, and the other is by subscription for the support of special cases.

C. C. C. C. BROADENS INTO GENERAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

At the last meeting of the Chemical Club of Colorado College, Wednesday night, the organization took a very important step toward bringing about that which has been so much needed in the life of the engineering department of the college—the establishing of an engineering society. Membership in the club heretofore has been restricted to those students who have taken or were taking quantitative chemistry or an equivalent course in advanced physics. To fulfill this requirement, limited the membership to a few A. B. students, mining and electrical engineers. It was thought that the civil and irrigation engineers ought to share in the benefits that a society of this kind could

give. So the qualifications which have held heretofore will apply only to A. B. students. All upperclass engineers shall now be eligible to membership. The name of the club will remain the same for the present.

QUIT WASTING TIME.

College Calendar to Be Out Before Thanksgiving.

Christmas is coming, and many young women are doubtless wasting spare moments on the construction of dainty holiday gifts for their friends. Good word has just come that such work will not be necessary this year. The College Calendar will be out before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Smith, who made such a success of the Calendar last year, has collected a large number of excellent new pictures and has let the contract for a 12-page calendar, which will be the equal of last year's in every respect. It will be printed in rich brown tones on heavy calendar stock. The calendar will sell for 60 cents, as it did last year. Similar calendars sell for \$1 and \$1.50 at eastern institutions.

LOWER CORRIDOR OF BEMIS COMPLETED.

Last Saturday evening, the hall girls celebrated the completion of the lower corridor in Bemis Hall by dancing. Miss Brown made the occasion more enjoyable by serving punch. The girls are delighted to have such a good floor for dancing and so much room.

This practically marks the completion of Bemis, with the exception of the room for the Dramatic Society.

HYPATIA AUTUMN SPREAD.

McGregor gym made one think of Hallowe'en, when Hypatia entertained the new girls at her annual autumn spread. Jack-o'-lanterns peeping out through the corn stalks, and bright foliage, gave their smiling approval.

The programs for the old-fashioned dances and games were in the shape of leaves. During intermission, appropriate refreshments were served.

JUNIORS WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN.

The juniors have invited the fresh-

men to be their guests at a joy-making billed for Bemis Hall, Saturday evening, October 23.

CO-OPERATION AND COMPETITION.

President Slaccum Shows that Both Go Hand in Hand.

Chapel, Oct. 8, 1909. "I want to say a few things on competition and co-operation, not co-operation versus competition. The two words go together. Some think that competition means to fight and by that there must needs be destruction of someone else.

"In a football game every one wants a record. Every one ought to do his best, but the best kind of competition is where every one co-operates. In the early part of the Civil war, when defeat was at every hand, each general was trying to make a record. In the latter part of the war, when victory followed victory, each general was making records, but they were all working together. Each one cooperated with everyone else. Get at the secret of human life and you will see that the man who attempts to win out at the expense of other people is playing a losing game. When Stanford University was starting, everybody said that the University of California would suffer. Instead, the idea of education went through the state as never before.

"Now, I want to apply this to college life. There is not one among you students who can not make a record. It is a good ambition to desire to be the best student in college. We want our class to be the best class in college; we want our society to be the best society in college. Now, how are we going to make it? By saying mean things of the others? Far from it. It can be done by entering into the class or the society to give it the best intellectual and moral life. Let every one go in to make his the best in college, not by pulling down some other society.

"See the result. Here we have three men's and three women's societies, all working for the best. When one is on a high level, it pulls up the rest. That is why it seems that all competition should be for the best.

"There is no real antagonism between competition and co-operation. I say this not because you are at Colorado College. I say it that it may go out in all your lives."

PROFESSOR PATTISON REMEMBERS COLLEGE.

The following notice has been posted on the bulletin board:

"Professor Pattison's examination papers have arrived and the condition examinations in his courses will be given on Saturday morning, October 16th."

The above needs no comment.

REVIEW OF THE SEPTEMBER KINNIKINNIK.

The Kinnikinnik, in its handsome new cover, makes a creditable appearance. The cover design is a striking one, well balanced, and fitting for the magazine it encloses. A comparison of the external appearance of this and the magazines of other colleges would not result unfavorably to the "Kin." The magazine gives an impression full of dignity. No one could mistake it for a patent medicine pamphlet nor for a mining company's prospectus.

The promise given by the cover is fulfilled within. The number has a variety of contributions this month—something pleasing to every taste. The arrangement is good, though in one or two cases the page has been crowded, obviously, to make the story fit the page. Little can be said for the proof-reader.

The verse in this number is above the average college verse. Miss Louise Strang's "Autumn Love Song" has a delicacy about it that is most delightful. The second stanza shows much artistic restraint. Miss Scott shows marked power of phrase and an ease in rhyming that should lead to good work. Some of her lines are of fine finish, and full of haunting cadence.

Of the shorter articles, Miss Parsons' "Sam's Chance" is a good piece of work. There is hardly a false touch in it, and every line breathes of the South. Miss Huse is at her best in work such as "A Monologue." This and "Jonesville's Deadly Peril" are well done. There is a "first hand" quality about them that is a distinction in itself, and is most convincing.

Mr. Donelan has an interesting comparison between "Poe and Maupassant." His style is decidedly readable, and what he has to say is original. Perhaps the "Dean of American Letters" is handled rather too roughly. Mr. Donelan evidently admires Poe without reserve. "On the Lizza," by Wylie M. Jameson, is skillfully

written. The description is well arranged and imaginative.

Mr. Shaw is clever in his sketch, "Occasioned by Automobiles." His humor is individual.

"A Treasury of Thought," although commonplace enough in substance, is carefully written. It is not interesting, however, which, in an essay written for a magazine, is one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Mr. Sinton is not successful in his sketch. The point is too obvious. His style shows some crudities as yet, but he knows what is material for a story.

"The Story of an Assignment" by Mr. Argo, is a forceful bit of work. The style is admirably suited to the story, and the selection of detail gives a vivid picture.

In "My Experience at Englewood," Kaul Quyle has a fair plot. It is not new, but perhaps it is different. His style is a little matter-of-fact and does not commend the story to his readers. A little more attention to character would save the story from the paper back class. As it is, it promises to rank somewhere between "The Duchess" and Anna Katherine Green.

The editors are to be congratulated upon securing contributions of such variety and uniformly good quality as the September number contains.

"DENNIS."

BARBECUE ENTHUSIASM.

There is no need for more enthusiasm. "The air is supersaturated with it now," said a sophomore the other day. A meeting was called last Wednesday after chapel in order to give some a chance to show their enthusiasm. President McQuat, after telling how the barbecue used to be run, called on an old enthusiast, Dr. Cajori, who introduced two things to think about until the eventful eve of October 31. They are, "How to find the cosine of Noah's Ark" and "Dantes' Paradise."

Shaw was the next "faculty member" to air his views on the subject. He said that he was in for this barbecue because they were not going to have any wienies.

Business Manager Hamilton closed the meeting by making a very businesslike plea for the support of the student body.

Professor Coolidge made a business trip to Manitou Park this week.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

(Material for this column must be in The Tiger box by Tuesday of each week.)

APOLLONIAN, OCTOBER 15.

Extemporaneous Speech.
Governor Johnson Rice
What Roosevelt and Taft are Doing,
Shapcott
Music Weick
Debate: Resolved, That the tariff
should be levied for revenue only.
Affirmative: Hesler, Childs. Negative:
G. C. Graham, Rhone.
Critic.
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS, OCTOBER 15.

Development of Flying Machines,
Burgess
Who has sailed the north pole?
Cook Hedblom
Peary F. Copeland
Paper Nelson
Music Warnock
Visitors welcome.

CICERO, OCTOBER 15.

Music Finkbinder and Dietrich
Current Events Gilmore
Debate: Resolved, That a system of
compulsory voting should be adopted
in the United States. Affirmative:
Ellingwood, Ormes. Negative:
Harrison, Manley.
Parliamentary Drill Love
Visitors welcome.

MINERVA, OCTOBER 22.

Lecture Professor Woodbridge
Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY, OCTOBER 22.

Four Great Successes Irene Huse
Clyde Fitch Dorothe Haynes
Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA, OCTOBER 22.

Mediaeval Towns—Nuremberg,
Augsberg, Rothenberg,
Gertrude Ashley
German Reformers:

Luther Lucile Dilts
Melancthon Laura McClain
Music Edna Woodard
Visitors welcome.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its opening dance at the San Luis School, Saturday, October 9. Pennants were used in decorating, and

THE *Acacia* DYERS & CLEANERS.

328 North Tejon Street

Phone Main 715

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

Guarantee of
Quality

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

Fink's orchestra furnished the music.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrill chaperoned.
The guests were: Misses Parsons,
Kilbourne, Nell and Floy Estill, Mc-
Caw, Frost, Glasser, Pinckney, Camp-
bell, Herr, Hinckley, Connell, Hedge-
cock, Fraser, Smith, Walsh, Phillips,
Janet and Cora Kampf, Bogue, Pier-
son, Davis, Mrs. Edmunds, Messrs.
Estill and Weller.

NOTICES

(All notices for this column must
be in The Tiger box by Tuesday of
each week.)

Dr. Bayley will speak at the Y. W.
C. A. meeting in the Common Room
at Bemis this evening at 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the freshman class
will be held after chapel, Monday,
October 18, for the election of per-
manent officers.

Different members of the Young
Women's Christian Association are to
give fudge parties for all the hall girls
Saturday evening, in order that they
may become better acquainted.

The freshman- junior reception will
take place on October 23.

Condition exams in English, at
Palmer Hall, Saturday morning, Oc-
tober 16.

The Glee Club will rehearse in Per-
kins at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening
and at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday even-
ing.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
== ON THE CORNER ==

Patronize

TIGER

Advertisers

The J. C. St. John Plumbing
and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48

313 N. Tejon St.

13**Say! Know? "13" Is Doing?
No! Well Listen**

There are six \$5.00 gold pieces arranged in a frame dated from 1901 to 1906 and the nearest correct guess as to the arrangement, wins the \$30.00. A guess given with every dollars worth of purchase tickets.

Cigar Store**Harry 1C3 Hughes****Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pionon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

FORESTERS' CLUB.

The second meeting of the Foresters' Club was held last Thursday night in the Polytechnic Library. The following program was rendered: The Future of the Eucalyptus

Morgan

The Pike Forest.....Prof. Morrill
The Yale Forest Club.Prof. Coolidge

After a short recess and business meeting, the club listened to general discussion.

ALUMNI NOTES

G. W. Smith '08 was in town for the Kappa Sigma dance on Saturday night.

Miss Bess Traeder and Miss Betty Carpenter, both ex-'09, are teaching in Pueblo.

Chas. Bishop is engaged in business in Monte Vista.

Franklin Moore '08 is teaching in the Monte Vista High School.

Miss Helen West ex-'09 was married on September 29th to Mr. Drew, general passenger agent of the Midland. After an extended trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Drew will settle in this city.

Miss Carrie Davis '09 is studying German in Berlin, where she is spending the winter.

Miss Faye Taylor ex-'10 is assistant instructor in history in National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Miss Kate Ashley '09 is teaching in Lead, South Dakota.

Roy Shants '01, former instructor of biology here, and now in the Bu-

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room**Lunches of All Kinds****Regular Meals 20c and 25c**

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co. Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Stationery**We are CLOSING OUT**

Box Stationery, embossed in Colors, with Pennant and Colorado

Regular Price . 50c**Sale Price . . 25c**

Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑MUETH's may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Latest out

College Posters Lowest Prices Picture Framing



Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Company

Take a look in the window as you go by

212 North Tejon Street

reau of Plant Industry at Washington, has been visiting around the campus.

Miss Irene Hunter '09 is doing post-graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Miss Winifred Pease ex-'09 has been appointed assistant commissioner of the poor in El Paso County.

Mrs. R. T. Ward (Miss Hannah Johnston '07) has returned to her home in Honolulu after spending the summer in Denver.

Miss Grace Wolcott ex-'09 was a visitor at Lemis on Sunday.

Benjamin Rastall '02 has been in the city this week.

Mr. Walrich is manager of a lumber yard in Alamosa.

Miss Jennie Tyler '09 is teaching at Whitewater, near Grand Junction.

Neil Vandemoer '09 was in the city last week.

Miss Evelyn Shuler ex-'07, from Raton, N. Mex., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Goldthorpe (Miss Natalie Soper, special '01), is now very seriously ill in Denver.

Miss Louise Steele '01 is in the city for a time, staying at Mrs. Fox' boarding house, 409 N. Tejon street.

Professors Morrill and Coolidge and some of the Senior foresters attended the National Conservation meeting in Denver last week.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

**Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship**

Phone B'ack 395

Colorado Springs

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Telephone 556

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

DR. AND MRS. SLOCUM TO GO TO BOSTON.

The Boston Alumni Association of Colorado College has tendered an invitation to Dr. and Mrs. Slocum to a dinner, Thursday evening, Nov. 11. Dr. Slocum will make an address.

This association now numbers 37 alumni from C. C.

PEARSONS ROUND TABLE.

Pearsons Round Table had its first dinner of the year in the Dutch room at the Acacia last night. The evening was most enjoyably spent chatting over the courses and listening to the after-dinner speeches, with their usual wit and wisdom.



Warneck has gone home for a week.

G. W. Smith, M. R. Smith, Platt and French were down for the Kappa Sigma dance.

Elizabeth Kilbourne has entered college, after an extensive trip in Oregon and Washington.

Elsie Connell and Gwendolyn Hedgecock were down from Denver for the Kappa Sigma dance.

Invitations are out for the Contemporary fancy dress ball tonight.

A committee has been appointed to see about the seniors' caps and gowns, which are to appear first on Insignia day, November 10.

Herbert Vandemoer and Chester Whittaker spent Saturday in Denver.

New Pearsons men are Golden, Knight, King and Weller.

Professor Albright expects to meet at least part of his classes next week.

Robert Lloyd is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Misses Rand, Morehouse, Moore and Picken, and Messrs. Golden,

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Our Special Extra-Clean

**Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Packard and Deffke are doing splendid work as teachers in the Sunday school at Papeton.

Budelier spoke at the services at Papetown Sunday night.

Vesta Tucker served tea to a few of the college girls, Saturday.

Myrtle Hill, who has been ill, is able to be back in college again.

Mabel Sweeney is a Delta Gamma pledge at Boulder.

A party of Sigma Chi's and guests, twenty-two in all, went up to Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

"You can fool all the people some of the time," etc., may be true, but our motto is "Fool none of the people none of the time." Try us for ice cream, ices, candies, etc. Noble, Phone M. 920.

Margaret Sells and Marguerite Glasser were in Denver Friday and Saturday.

The first seminars, on evolution, were read in senior philosophy last Friday by Fitch, Norris, and Scott.

Several college people went to Denver to see the D. U.-Wyoming game, Saturday.

May Wier ex-'02 has reentered college and is registered with the junior class.

The seniors all indulged in sandwiches last Friday after philosophy, to get over the effects of the seminars.

Pettigrew is lecturing this week in South Dakota.

Gilmore spent Saturday and Sunday at Palmer Lake.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

Delta Phi Theta and friends took supper at Bruin Inn last Saturday. The guests of the fraternity were Misses Zellhoefer, Crandall, Miller,

In these days of expensive leather it pays to care for your shoes.

We have a complete line of

**Bixby's
Shoe Dressings**

In all colors, suitable for every grade of leather ... from dainty kids to heavy boots

While they last, we will give a 35c shoe brush and a box of Bixola for 25c

Murray's
(Just Opposite the Campus)

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharas St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

Geould, Pettigrew, Tyler, Crowley, Smith, Work, Humphreys and Woodring. Professors Gile, Clark and Smith chaperoned.

Elsie Green went to Denver Sunday.

Francis Eames spent the week-end at her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasty motored up from Lamar to spend Sunday with their daughter, Veda.

The weekly informal recital of students of the School of Music was given Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount

To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Sweater Coats

\$6 to \$25.50

GORTON'S

You'll Find Here the Greatest

gathering of really fine clothes in the country; and an important fact about it is you'll find no other kind. Whatever your price, it's better to select from an assortment of all-good things than from all kinds of quality. We specialize College Brand and Adler clothes.

Suits and Overcoats \$40 to \$15

Money Cheerfully

Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

'13 E. Pike's Peak

Avenue

Clara Wright entertained last Monday with a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sylvester visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. Gile gave a very helpful talk to young men at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting in Hagerman Hall last Friday evening.

Neil Vandemoer '09 spent several days around college on his way home to Denver, after a summer's business trip.

W. H. Acher, a brother of the all American half-back of St Louis University, is making a good showing in football.

G. W. Belsey has been absent from recitations for several days on account of illness.

Manager Ross of the freshman team is trying to arrange a game with C. S. H. S. for the near future.

Winchell '13 was absent for a few days on account of illness.

C. M. Rose '09 visited the Alpha Tau Delta house this week. He is taking up work this year in the D. U. law school.

Dave Smiley '12 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

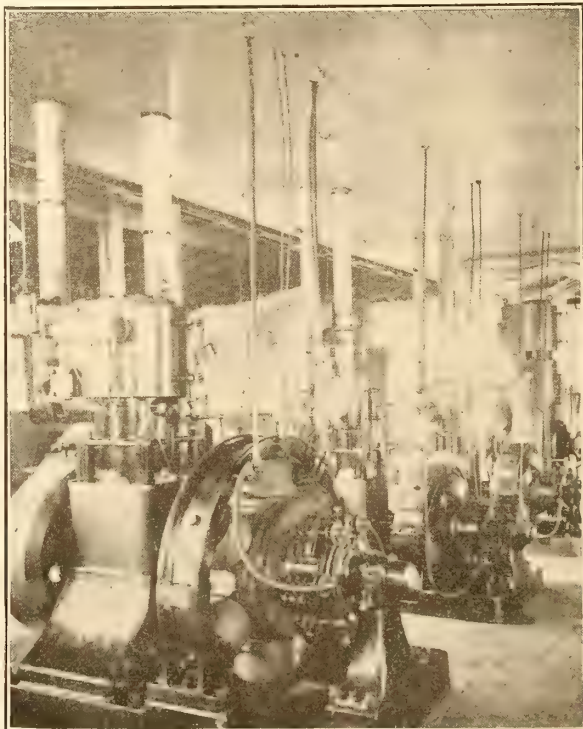
THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

College Men who wear our clothes are considered the best dressed men in the bunch. The style, the all wool fabrics, the tailoring, the individuality are the reasons. Let us show you the new creations for this fall. We have dozens of your size hanging in our cabinets. **Suits \$15.00 to \$35.00**

Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

	<h3> Shoe Styles for Students</h3> <p><i>Featured among our new styles for Fall wear, are all those new models that have snap and go, that are especially designed for the good dressers among our College Students</i></p> <p>Popularly Priced</p> <p>Vinches SHOES THAT SATISFY 22 S. TEJON ST</p> <p>\$3.50, \$4 and \$5</p>	
---	---	---

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Depart-
ments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated
Preparatory
School, in which
students are prepared for any American College



The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 22, 1909

NUMBER 6

TABLET UNVEILED

**FIFTEENTH PENNSYLVANIA
CAVALRY PRESENTS PALMER
MEMORIAL BRONZE.**

Placed in Palmer Hall—Student Body
Attends Ceremonies—Major Henry
McAllister Makes Speech of Pre-
sentation—President Slocum Re-
sponds—473 Names Below Tablet.

Last Wednesday at the hour of the
usual chapel service, the faculty, the stu-
dent body and friends of the college as-
sembled in the main corridor at Palmer
hall and took part in the ceremonies at-
tendant upon the unveiling of the Palmer
memorial tablet recently presented to
Colorado College by the survivors of
the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Gen-
eral Palmer's old regiment. The bronze
tablet, which is fastened to the wall at
the west end of the corridor between the
entrance to the president's office and the
treasurer's office, bears these words:

In Loving Remembrance of
General William J. Palmer
Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry

By the Survivors of the Regiment
1909.

Beneath it are framed the names of

Continued on Page 7.

DONALD S. TUCKER ELECTED.

At a meeting of the faculty last
Friday afternoon Donald S. Tucker
'06 was appointed to succeed Hil-
dredh Frost '01, whose resignation as
president of the Athletic Board was
accepted at the same meeting. Mr.
Tucker has taken a deep interest in
all the affairs of his alma mater since
graduation and is a valuable addition
to the Athletic Board.

* FOOTBALL TOMORROW. *
* U. S. Army (Fort D. A. Rus- *
sell) vs. Colorado College. *
* Washburn Field. *
* Your ticket is good. *

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE

**To Be Brilliant Occasion, With Real
Barbecued Meat.**

Manager Hamilton of the sophomore
barbecue is full of plans for the "best
ever." He says that Washburn field
will be brilliantly lighted on Hallowe'en
and genuine barbecued meat will be
served. A decoration committee is
working on things ornate that will make
the old grandstand look more attractive
than any local theatre. Still speaking in
superlatives, the sophomores intend to
present the college with a program that
will make whole states of New England
woodland ashamed of themselves.
Chestnut gatherers will be allowed to
carry away but one bagful of spoils per
man. A homely tone will be restored to
the festivities by the banging of good
old-fashioned tin cups. As to the late
prank of an unknown incendiary, the
manager says one match can do \$20
worth of damage, but it can't stop the
sophomore class. They will build a bon-
fire that will warrant their boasting and
shouting claims along with the upper
classmen. If you want to contribute 50
cents toward the fun, the manager will
be glad to give you a valuable receipt in
return.

PLANS ARE ADOPTED

**STUDENT COMMISSION MEETS
AND PROVIDES FOR RAIS-
ING THE EWING FUND.**

Other Business—Soliciting of Ads
Restricted—Auditing Committee to
Watch Barbecue Accounts—Report
of Committee on Associated Stu-
dent Fees.

According to the vote of the Stu-
dent Commission at its regular bi-
weekly meeting Wednesday* after-
noon, a special chapel meeting will be
held on Thursday, November 4, for
the purpose of raising the Ewing sub-
scription for 1909-1910. It will be
necessary to raise but \$500 this year,
which, it is said, is the amount always
raised by the college for foreign mis-
sions previous to undertaking the sup-
port of a missionary of our own. A
large committee of forty has been ap-
pointed by the commission to solicit
subscriptions and, smaller collection
and auditing committees are ready to
go to work. The complete plans for
the campaign, as submitted by W.
Gray Harmon of the missionary com-

Continued on Page 5.

SCPH WOODPILE BURNED.

The 1912 woodpile was burned to
the ground last Tuesday night or ear-
ly Wednesday morning. Only a few
boxes and barrels were saved. The
sophomores went to work immedi-
ately to repair their loss, and Hal-
lowe'en will not be without its mon-
strous bonfire. The man who de-
serves the ducking has not been
caught.

LIBERTY AND SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY.

President Slocum Continues Series of Chapel Talks.

Chapel, Oct. 15. This is the second of a series of talks which President Slocum is giving in chapel every Friday. On Oct. 8, he spoke on "Competition and Co-operation." Last week his subject was "Liberty and Responsibility."

"Liberty is a word that has been used for many years. A great deal of history clusters about it. Liberty is the right to do what is right. There is a difference between liberty and license. People say that they have the right to do anything. They have not. Hang this up on the walls of your conscience. I know of those who are wronging themselves, wronging the community, and wronging those about them. You have no right to wrong anyone.

"Having this as a fundamental principle, we can go on to see something of responsibility. I want to help you interpret that word. One sees our campus and admires it. Another cares nothing for it, and walks across it. One has a sense of responsibility, the other has no such feeling. One says, 'I am responsible for the life of the college.' Another says, 'I don't care about the life of the college. I am going in for "math."'" People will say, 'He lives for himself. He doesn't count in his community. He doesn't count for good.' One makes the nation better, the other has to be carried along.

"When I come to discuss this with you I have to ask which is your choice? Are you going to be a citizen in God's world?

"One man is willing to give himself for his nation to make his country better. If you define your liberty in this way, you take a noble attitude, but if you are trying to get out of your country all that you can just for yourself, you are mean and narrow.

"Apply this to college life. You say 'How can I define my service for the college?' In the first place, consider the college as a whole. Get into the life where you may make mistakes, but don't make them. There is little excuse for mistakes. Consider your personal habits as you go about the campus. Ask yourself if you are doing your best for the college as a whole.

"You can do this and have your

good times. I want to see you have your liberty. It is the best thing that can come to you in all the world, but don't misuse it."

GLEE CLUB.

Rehearsals Fixed — Hayward Vice-President—Siddons and Hille Managers.

At the rehearsal Tuesday evening the Glee Club set the regular practice hours, 8:30 Monday night, 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and 6:45 Thursday evening. Baker, an academy student, qualified for the first tenor position that was open; 6 applicants are still being considered for the remaining berth with the second tenors. Hayward '11 was elected vice-president to fill the position left vacant by Stanchfield. Siddons and Hille will manage the club.

FANCY DRESS BALL.

Last Friday night Contemporary gave their annual fancy dress ball for new girls in McGregor Gym. The decorations were in red and white. The programs were also in the colors of the club. During intermission Contemporary ice was served.

JUNIOR OPERETTA.

1911 Selects Comic Light Opera for Presentation This Year.

The junior class has decided to present "Princess Bonnie" sometime during the present semester. A committee consisting of Miss Shuler, chairman; Miss Frantz, Miss Drew, Miss Pike, Hill, Fowler, Copeland, Woodard and Van Dyke, has been considering the matter, and after their report at a class meeting Wednesday noon, the operetta was decided upon. The music is catchy, but not difficult. There are twelve principal parts—eight for men and four for women—besides several minor parts and a chorus.

Miss Evelyn Shuler, who has taken part in the presentation of "Princess Bonnie," has been secured to do the coaching. The class is very fortunate in getting her assistance.

Announcement of the cast will be made in the next issue of The Tiger. The date for the operetta has not been decided upon as yet, but it will be some time before the Xmas holidays. The place will be Perkins Hall.

Miss Brown and the Faculty heartily endorse the plans of the class.

THE POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY MEETS.

Last Saturday evening the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society met for the first time this year. The meeting was informal and no regular program was rendered. The policy of the society for the ensuing year was briefly outlined. Speakers will be secured to deliver addresses on the following topics:

Aerial Navigation, Glass Manufacture, Irrigation and Dry Farming, Automobile Industry, The Gunnison Tunnel, The Weather Bureau, Treatment of Low Grade Ores, Electrical Short Transmission Lines, The Progress of Hydro Electric Development in Colorado.

Besides the above named topics several others will be added to the lists at a later date.

After the announcements, dainty refreshments were served and everybody thoroughly enjoyed himself. Those who failed to be present missed a rare treat, which is always the case at every meeting.

A special invitation was given to the engineering students of the college who by virtue of their classification are associate members of the society.

Notices of each meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards in Palmer Hall and Coburn Library and also in the columns of The Tiger. Watch for these notices and plan to be at every meeting.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS MEETS IN PUEBLO.

Last Monday the American Institute of Mining Engineers en route to Chicago from Spokane, Washington, stopped over in Denver and took a trip to Pueblo, where a meeting of the institute was held.

Prof. C. T. Griswold of the department of mining and metallurgy, attended the meeting of this society, of which he is a member. The meeting was short and was given over mostly to general business. While there the society visited the Minnequa Iron Works, the U. S. Zinc Plant, and the smelters of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

The engineers left at seven o'clock Monday evening in their special train for Chicago.

FORESTERS' TRIP.

Seniors Leave Monday for Arapahoe National Forest.

The senior class, in charge of Professor Coolidge, leaves Monday over the Moffat Road for the Arapahoe National Forest. Extensive lumbering operations are being conducted on this reserve, and forestry is being practiced on a larger scale than in any other part of the state. The seniors will spend a week or ten days in the study of logging operations, sawmilling and methods employed by the forest service in silviculture and conservative lumbering.

A very complete report illustrated by photographs will be prepared by each man. This report will be typewritten, bound and presented to the Forest School as part of the reference library. As these reports accumulate they will make valuable references for future courses in lumbering. The reports will describe the forest types in which lumbering is being conducted; they will give the cost of every detail in logging operations, construction of camps, character of commissary, etc. They will describe methods of logging, road building and will record all data pertaining to a large logging outfit.

Trips of this sort will be made annually from now on by the senior class. The reports take the place of a thesis and form a valuable addition to the library besides.

RECITAL AT BEMIS HALL.

The Colorado Springs Musical club has issued invitations for a recital and reception this evening at Bemis hall. The program will be presented by Mr. Wilhelm Heinrich, of Boston.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

The freshman class met after chapel Monday and elected the following officers for the year:

President, Lloyd Shaw, of Colorado Springs.

Vice-President, Arthur Moody, of Ontario, Oregon.

Secretary, Martha Phillips, of La Junta.

Treasurer, Dwight Sisco, of Colorado Springs.

The class broke a precedent by electing a man vice-president.

MIDVALE STEEL CO. REPRESENTATIVE VISITS COLLEGE.

Last week we were fortunate in having Mr. F. S. Reinhold, a representative of the Midvale Steel Co. of Philadelphia visit the college. Mr. Reinhold is the steel company's representative in Colorado, and has his office in the McPhee building in Denver. He was well impressed with our situation, our equipment and the excellent facilities that we have for testing all kinds of construction materials. As the result of his visit he has promised to send us samples of the Midvale Steel Company's products, with literature describing the same.

TRIP OF INSPECTION.

Professors Morrill and Coolidge and a party of the foresters made a trip of inspection Saturday to the new experimental station established by the forest service above the Half-Way House. The men derive much benefit from these excursions, and it is hoped that they can be made a regular weekly occurrence.

Both Professors Morrill and Coolidge are former Government men and are well acquainted with the Pike Forest and the vegetation of the Pikes' Peak region. If the new men want to learn tree identification in a pleasant and practical way, they should take advantage of all these trips and make the most of the opportunity. All the men who do take these trips and become acquainted with the flora of this region will find their dendrology work in the sophomore year much easier to handle.

DR. BAYLEY SPEAKS.

In Dr. Bayley's address before the Young Women's Christian Association last Friday evening, he compared our lives to planets. He pointed out the folly of anyone thinking that she is the solar planet about which all other planets revolve. An early life with self as first thought, he said, would lead to an inevitably sad old age.

NEAD APPOINTED.

Walter Nead '05 has been appointed alumni member of the Tiger Board of Control. Nead is an instructor in the local high school. He fills the place left vacant by Donald Tucker, resigned.

NEW EQUIPMENT.

Prof. Collais Adding More Machinery to His Department.

There has recently been installed in the mechanical laboratories of the engineering school a new metal planing machine. It was made by G. A. Gray & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. Its dimensions are 24 inches by 24 inches by 6 feet, which means that it will plane a piece of metal that large or of any dimensions smaller than that. The machine is fitted with universal chuck for holding small materials, double cutting beads on the cross rail, automatic feed, is self-oiling, and will work either single or gang tool.

Another handy little convenience that has been added to the equipment in the mechanical department is a one-fourth horse-power electric emery wheel. The operator merely throws in a little switch and electricity does the rest. It is particularly useful because it can be attached to any of the larger machines, the electric connection being made by means of the light socket. In this way it may be used to do the fine finishing grinding on large pieces of work which could not otherwise be done nearly so accurately.

CANDY PARTIES.

In order that the girls might realize that the Christian Association has a social side, candy parties were given last Saturday evening, in which all hall girls were invited to participate. During the process of making and eating the candy, an opportunity was given to become better acquainted. Afterwards, the girls in McGregor collected in the parlor and sang college songs until ten o'clock, when everyone departed with a kindly feeling toward everyone else and especially toward the association.

FRESHMAN COLORS.

"Green and gold. I guess that's good." So said the first man out. The freshmen have solved their first weighty problem. At an after-chapel meeting Thursday they discussed every color ever discussed by a class and adopted the ones usually turned down. At the same meeting they authorized the appointment of a committee to arrange for Sunday evening prayer meetings.

BERT SAYS

Tomorrow's Game Will Be a Hummer—Boulder's Methods are Not Nice—Last Saturday's Games Were a Surprise—Interest Centers in Four Big Ones Tomorrow—What's Left of a Crippled Squad is Hard as Nails.

Since arrangements have been completed for the Tiger-Ft. Russell game, we have gradually come to a realization of the fact that instead of being an ordinary practice game, the battle tomorrow will probably be as fierce as any of the season.

The army team averages 180 pounds and is composed largely of old eastern football stars, and while lacking in the finished polish of team work, will easily make up for the deficiency in weight and individual playing.

The army team has not lined up against any other team so far this year, so no relative comparisons can be drawn; we are, nevertheless, looking for a game that none can afford to miss.

We certainly do most heartily disapprove of some of the methods used at Boulder apparently to take their spite out on Denver University. It is authentically reported that some of the officials in athletics at Colorado University have been communicating with officials and the faculty at Washburn College, also with Nebraska, endeavoring to get these institutions to call off their games with D. U., on the grounds that the Methodists are a bunch of rank ringers, etc., etc.

While we do not believe that the team representing Denver University is above reproach, we cannot endorse such methods of eliminating the evil.

No end of expense and sacrifice have been made this year for the purpose of getting athletics under a uniform conference. Such tactics as these certainly will not hasten that end.

Last Saturday's games in the state were a cause for considerable surprise to the close followers of football.

The Aggies with a very light team and three weeks' practice, went out on Durkee Field and ran up a score against Laramie that compares very favorably with D. U.'s showing against the same team two weeks ago.

The Methodists took Washburn into camp by a surprisingly uneven score and the unbelieving public (outside of Denver) were forced to admit that the Ministers have a lovely chance to repeat their performances of last year.

Tomorrow Colorado will be the scene of four big football games, the results of which are watched for with eager interest.

The one of most interest to us is the Aggie-Colorado U. game. We meet both of these teams in the very near future and it will be quite a relief to get some tangible dope on these people; while all concede that Boulder will win, we cannot say for sure. Rothgeb's bunch are not to be despised and with luck breaking their way, they may blast the hopes of Folsom's pets.

The University of Utah meets the School of Mines in Denver in a game which, according to dope, will be won by Utah. This is the only time Colorado will see the Maddox tribe in action; it is also the first appearance of the Miners under their new coach, Curtis.

While the Miners and Mormons battle at Union Park, the Ministers will be "up against it" at University Park. South Dakota has an unusually strong team this year, having succeeded in holding King Cole's Corn Huskers to a 0-0 score two weeks ago. The results of this game will therefore give us a fairly good comparison of Colorado football with that of the Middle West.

The squad has met with several accidents this week and will be in a somewhat crippled condition when they line up against Ft. Russell tomorrow.

Sherry has a badly bruised shoulder that will keep him out of practice for several nights. Thompson reinjured his hip last week and it is very doubtful whether he will play tomorrow. "Shorty" Steele has a very badly wrenched back.

Richards has not let up a minute on the rough work; in spite of several men being laid up, there is scrimmage every night, and if the Tigers show lack of speed and wind tomorrow, it is not his fault.

Putnam has been running the team all week and will start tomorrow's game, while Roe or Hedblom will be at Thompson's guard position in case "Tommy" cannot go in.

Whittaker is back on the squad,

pleasing the coaches with his dashing playing.

PLANS ADOPTED

Continued from Page 1.

mittee of the Y. M. C. A. and adopted by the commission follow:

Art. I.—Methods of Solicitation of Subscriptions.

Section 1. On one day the chapel hour shall be given over to the presentation of the Ewing budget and a call for subscriptions.

Sec. 2. At the chapel presentation a representative of the Student Commission shall recommend the support of Ewing to the student body.

Sec. 3. The commission shall appoint a committee of forty to make a personal canvass for subscriptions.

a. This committee shall make a preliminary canvass for subscriptions during the week preceding the chapel meeting at which the money is raised.

b. It shall be the work of this committee to provide for the passing of subscription cards at the chapel, and to complete the canvass for subscriptions after chapel and see that they are turned over to the collection committee.

c. This committee shall meet Sunday afternoon, October 31, at Ticknor Study at three o'clock.

Art. 2.—Methods of Advertising.

Section 1. The two missionary committees shall be authorized to provide whatever advertising is deemed necessary.

Sec. 2. The expense of this advertising shall be paid from the Ewing fund.

Art. 3.—Methods of Collection and Keeping of Accounts.

Section 1. The system of weekly collections shall be discontinued.

Sec. 2. A system of subscription cards and collection methods similar to those employed by the Young Men's Christian Association, is recommended.

Sec. 3. The commission shall appoint a treasurer of the funds who shall receive moneys collected and keep accounts of same.

Sec. 4. A committee of eleven members shall be appointed to make collections. This committee shall consist of five men students, five wo-

men students and one faculty member.

Art. 4.—Arrangements for Keeping and Disposition of Funds.

Section 1. The commission shall appoint a finance committee of five members, to have control of arrangements for the keeping and disposition of the funds. This committee shall consist of the treasurer of the Ewing funds, one faculty member and three students.

Art. 5.—Program.

Section 1. The chapel program at which the budget is presented shall be as follows:

Presentation by a representative of the commission.

Presentation by Dr. E. C. Schneider.

Presentation by Dean Cajori.

Art. 6.—Date of Chapel Presentation.

Section 1. The Ewing budget shall be presented at chapel, Thursday, November 4th.

Art. 7.—Amount to Be Raised.

Section 1. In view of the fact that Ewing will sail half a year later than originally planned, it is recommended that the amount to be raised this year be \$500.

(The above amount will stand it ratified by the various interests involved. No change will be considered without the approval of the commission.)

The commission authorized President McOuat to appoint the committees provided for, and he has them under advisement.

Managers and Advertisers.

For the protection of both managers and advertisers the commission ruled that no ads should be solicited in Colorado Springs by students except for the four standard student publications, The Tiger, The Kinnikinnik, The Nugget and the handbook. This ruling was passed to prevent the bothering of business men with calls for advertising in score cards, etc. This, of course, has nothing to do with a student's being connected with a publication outside the college.

Barbecue Auditing Committee.

The commission provided for the appointment of a committee of three, whose duty it shall be to audit the accounts of the manager of the barbecue and see that a just sum is spent for the delectation of the college. In another year it

is likely that the commission will rule against the tendency which has grown in past years of making the barbecue a money-making show by means of which the general public is urged to contribute to the treasury of a class. The sentiment of the commission is that the barbecue should get back to a more strictly college-and-its-friends affair.

Season Ticket.

The committee recently appointed to go over the accounts of the Associated Students in the treasurer's office, reported to the commission as follows:

Four hundred and two tickets have been sold, but 15 of these were bought by academy students, and their money will be refunded. This leaves 387 sold to college students, the moneys from which amount to \$1,354.54. Eighty-five per cent. of this, \$1,151.32, belongs to the Athletic Association; of the remaining 15 per cent., 60 per cent., amounting to \$121.91, goes into a general fund at the disposal of the commission and 40 per cent., amounting to \$81.27, goes to the oratorical fund. These amounts are for the first semester. It is thought that they will be raised considerably within the next month by the efforts of the committee, which will endeavor to ascertain why everyone in college does not join the Associated Students. The fees will amount to practically the same in the second semester.

NEW DRAMATIC FARCE.

"The Bow of Orange Ribbon" is the next farce to be presented by the Dramatic club. The farce was dramatized by the Misses Barkley from the novel of the same name by Amelia Barr. The cast is as follows:

Katherine.....	Lucy Ferrill
Hyde	Janet Kampf
Goris	Grace Cunningham
Nell	Lillian Duer
Semple	Leona Thacher
Lysbeth.....	Florence Humphreys

THE EUCALYPTUS.

Professor Gulliver Talks Before Foresters' Club.

At the last meeting of the Foresters' Club a very interesting and instructive talk was given by Professor Gulliver of St. Marks, on the Eucalyptus. Prof. Gulliver is doing research work for the government and has just finished an exhaustive

study of the eucalyptus in California. The future of the eucalyptus in this country is very bright and the tree promises to be a great aid to the forester in the reforestation of cut-over lands in the south. It is a rapid growing tree and the wood is very hard and durable. It is especially suited for marine work and interior finishing.

DR. CAJORI PUBLISHES PAPER.

Slide Rules with Runners.

Since the going to press of Dr. Florian Cajori's new book, "The History of the Logarithmic Slide Rule and Allied Instruments," a paper has been published under the heading "Slide Rules with Runners."

The paper points out that the first suggestion of the use of the runner was made in the seventeenth century, according to English writers, instead of the eighteenth century, as described by German writers. To Sir Isaac Newton is given the honor of having solved numerical equations by a slide rule of special design, which embodied the use of a runner, as is shown in a letter of Oldenberg to Leibnitz dated June 24, 1675.

The device did not meet with popular approval until along in the first half of the nineteenth century, and on this account it came to be forgotten in England.

It is undoubtedly true that Mannheim was the first designer of the slide rule with a runner attachment, and his instrument has become widely used in both Europe and America, but it is also to be noted that he was anticipated in the invention of the runner by the English.

A NEW GRAND STAND.

At last we see signs that the football season is not going to pass over us without our having a chance to gather on Washburn field under floating banners and amid songs, yells and various vocal products bursting from scores of megaphones. We are going to see a game and some of us are going to sit in a new grand stand.

This grand stand is built just north of the one on the east side of the field. It will seat 440 people very comfortably. The management of athletics expects to see big crowds fill all these grand stands soon.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDDON Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

MANAGERIAL JOY.

Four managers at least are happy. That is a good many, when you come to think about it. The manager of a college publication has a pretty hard job at best, and at worst, when business men are being forever pestered by ad getters for score cards and other odds and ends, he begins to wish that he were an editor, which, by the way, is an extreme wish. But the student commission has considered the complaints of our managers and has earned their undying gratitude by forbidding the soliciting of ads for any student publication other than The Tiger, The Kinnikinnik, The Nugget and the handbook. When some one of us impecunious ones starts out to find a few odd bits of specie to take us to a banquet, we will remember that football programs used to make as much as five or six dollars in good seasons, and we will probably grunt a little selfish grunt, of course strictly to ourselves. We will not howl to the winds about it, because we will know that the best interests of the college are being served. But no one will dare deny us the privilege of talking to ourselves mutely in our own rooms, and we mean to do it.

WOODPILE REFLECTIONS.

Somebody burned the sophomore woodpile last week and somebody probably is not ashamed of himself as he should be. Whoever he is, the incendiary probably feels that he did

something very clever and bold. In reality he played a trick very asinine and cowardly. He probably ran so fast and so far after he had touched the pile off that he had no opportunity to play Nero over his fire. The only excuse we can think of for him is his age. Surely he was a small boy with an inordinate desire to do something as brave and manly as Jimmy in the next block ever did. We cannot believe it was a freshman. If we could believe a freshman guilty, we should splatter this pot of reviling ink all over the page, and then hasten out to join the ducking bee. In our present belief, the best we can do is to end with the only practical suggestion that comes to mind. Barbecue managers used to consider it a saving of time to handle their wood twice; they would store the batting cage full during October, and the night before the barbecue, the whole force would get out and build and live on Washburn until the legitimate lighting of an intact bonfire.

ADVICE TO DELINQUENTS.

Are you a member of the Associated Students of Colorado College? If not, have you a good excuse for your eccentricity? The books of the treasurer are being pored over carefully by a committee whose next work it will be to hunt up delinquents and put to them the above questions. Good excuses are good anywhere; poor excuses will not heap abuses on their giver's heads, but they will bring down a flood of argument such as said late ones never heard. Every committeeman is loaded, and we would advise those who never intend paying their fees to get to work on their excuses tonight.

A BUSY WEEK.

Next week will be a busy week at Colorado College. Harry Ewing will arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow afternoon and will put in one solid week talking. On Sunday at 6:30 he will lead a union prayer meeting of all the classes in Bemis Common; on Monday he will speak at chapel; on Wednesday he will address an open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band in Montgomery parlor at 5, and at 7:30 he will organize the South American Study group at Bemis; on Friday he will speak at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Hereafter Cutler Academy will be given a column in each week's Tiger.

A SONG EACH WEEK

LEARN IT.

The Black and the Gold.

(Words by A. T. French. Music by E. W. Hille.)

The whistle blows; the Tiger knows
 at last the game is on!
 How cool he is with all of his two
 hundred pounds of brawn!
 The kick-off's done, the game's begun.
 Go, Tigers to the fray—
 To you must be the victory! There
 is no other way:
 The chance is small, the line they call
 so strong can ever hold,
 For college men are Tigers when they
 wear the Black and Gold.

Chorus—

The Black and the Gold! The
 Black and the Gold!
 Defenders of the colors that we
 wear—
 Beneath them to fight, boys, from
 morning till night, boys,
 They're floating on high in the
 air!—
 If foes e'er assail you, you never
 shall fail to
 Defend them like warriors of old,
 And we're right behind you,
 wherever we find you
 Under the Black and the Gold.

The pitcher winds, and thus he finds
 the curves he hopes to throw
 Across the plate. He learns too late
 some things he didn't know!
 For Tigers hit right through his mit,
 down to the Monument!
 Home plate you've crossed; the ball
 is lost, but you know where it
 went:
 For Tigers play their winning way
 with all of them enrolled
 Upon the sheet where no defeat
 comes to the Black and Gold.

Chorus.

The pistol cracks, the cinder tracks
 stretch out before you now.
 Go, Tigers, true; it's up to you to
 show the others how!
 The discus throw to us must go.
 Don't let them get a thing.
 Get ev'ry place; in ev'ry race a Tiger
 breasts the string:
 You've got the "schpeed"; that's
 what you need; the half was
 never told
 Of what you've gained or how you've
 trained to wear the Black and
 Gold!

**EDWARD R. WARREN AP-
POINTED DIRECTOR OF
MUSEUM.**

Mr. Edward R. Warren has been appointed director of the museum of Colorado College and will enter immediately upon the duties of his new position.

He is a son of the late Dr. R. S. Warren, a leading physician of Massachusetts, and has been a resident of Colorado Springs for many years.

Mr. Warren was a student at Colorado College in its early history, and at another time attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has already rendered valuable service in the museum. His article in the "Colorado College Publication" upon "The Mammals of Colorado" has attracted much attention, and he has a book in press upon the same subject.

**HERBARIUM PRESENTED TO
THE COLLEGE.**

Mrs. A. E. Touzalin has recently presented to the department of biology an herbarium of about 600 specimens of California flowering plants. The specimens are preserved unusually well. This gift will fill some important gaps in the college herbarium, which now numbers about 23,000 species and varieties. The larger part of the present collection is the Edward Tatnall herbarium, presented to the college by Miss W. H. Tatnall, of Elmira, N. Y. The plant life of 24 states will now be well represented in the herbarium.

SENIOR PRAYER MEETINGS.

The seniors have decided neither for nor against prayer meetings. In the history of the class, unsuccessful efforts at holding Sunday meetings have turned many members against them. They say a thing worth doing is worth doing well, and what has never been done well is probably not worth doing. An artificial interest is of no value. While no definite vote has been taken against class prayer meetings, it is likely that 1910 will not attempt to hold them this year.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity kept open house for its friends Wednesday afternoon and evening. Music, ice cream and joy filled hundreds.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

**Course in Psychology Open to Any-
one.**

Commenting on the unsettled condition of religious thought, one of the local papers spoke as though it was due to a lack of understanding the laws of psychology. If people understood better the phenomena in this science, much of the superstitious mysticism in religion would be eliminated.

A course in genetic psychology is being offered in Colorado College for teachers, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and one in general psychology for the public on Saturdays. The latter course is for beginners and is especially valuable to those who have no training in this line and who would fortify themselves against the errors which have crept into modern thought.

BIBLE STUDY HAS BEGUN.

Dean Parsons is holding a Bible study class in the "Parables of Jesus" every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Common room at Bemis. He is combining his lecture with general discussion. The attendance so far has been good and it is hoped that many girls will continue to come.

**PROFESSOR LYON ATTENDS
CONFERENCE.**

Professor Lyon of the Civil Engineering Department attended a conference of the American Street and Interurban Railway Association which met recently in Denver. While there he was promised a number of framed photographs that show several new and interesting features in municipal railway construction.

TABLET UNVEILED

Continued from Page 1.

the 473 survivors of the cavalry body presenting the tablet.

The college hymn, "Oh, God, our help in ages past," and America were sung by the whole audience, Major Henry McAllister delivered the speech of presentation, President William F. Slocum accepted the memorial for the college and Dean Parsons pronounced the benediction.

Major McAllister's words follow:

I am sure that upon none save the immediate members of his family, did the death of General Wm. J. Palmer fall

with a greater weight of sorrow than upon his old comrades in arms of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Each one of its surviving members felt that he had sustained a severe personal bereavement. Each of them felt that the strongest link in the great chain of eternal order that connected him with a memorable and glorious past had been broken; each was brought anew face to face with a realizing sense of the stern certainty that in a few, a very few, years all those who took an active part in the work of those tremendous days of 1861-65 when a man could live a life time every twenty-four hours, will see the last of earth.

The members of General Palmer's regiment never looked upon the General in the light in which he was viewed by those whose acquaintance with him originated after the war. They did not think of him as the capitalist, the great man of business, the philanthropist. To them he was still their dashing and gallant colonel. They pictured him in their minds during the past forty odd years as they saw him during the war at the head of their regiment, rushing along with unexampled celerity over the mountains, across the rivers, and through the corn and cotton fields of ten great states.

Owing to Gen. Palmer's prominence as a young man in Pennsylvania, when the war broke out, his high standing as an attache of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the private secretary of its president, he attracted to his command a body of young men who more nearly resembled the Cavaliers who were led by Prince Rupert than the praying, psalm-singing roundheads who followed Cromwell. They were as a rule very young men. They came largely from mercantile establishments, some were the sons of farmers, whilst a large number left the schools, colleges and universities of Pennsylvania to join the regiment.

These young men had probably felt fewer of the restraints of civil life than most young men of that period. They were spoiled boys, as it were.

To fit them to the Procrustean bed of a military life was therefore no easy task. They naturally at first resented strict camp regulations and the discipline imposed upon them as unnecessary. They had joined the army to fight, and not unceasingly to drill and parade and to perform guard and fatigue duty. To meet such a condition no man was ever better equipped than General Palmer. A natural dignity of character and manner; unyielding firmness without a trace of truculence; the exaction of implicit

obedience to every order; justice administered with unusual judgment, with absolute disregard of rank in the regiment or previous station in civil life; blindness to such youthful and harmless peccadillos as did not impinge upon military efficiency, soon brought about the most perfect order and discipline in camp. In the field nothing was needed but a leader, and they had in General Palmer such a leader as few cavalry regiments ever had.

A soldier fears timid and incompetent leadership, a costly and stupid blunder as directed the charge of the six hundred at Balaklava.

General Palmer's conduct as a soldier was marked by a prudent temerity. He believed and always acted upon the belief that a vigorous, unhesitating attack was conducive to the safety of his command. Many times his prisoners were surprised and mortified to find that they had been captured and their forces scattered by a body of men perhaps a third of theirs in number.

General Palmer once parried a question touching the strength of his command put to him by a prominent confederate general who had been captured together with nearly the whole of his command, giving as a reason that his prisoner's feelings might be hurt at learning that his captor's numbers were insignificant as compared with his and that it might discredit him in southern military circles.

Despite General Palmer's splendid record as a soldier in the Civil war he was essentially a man of peace. He believed that war was a fragment of savagery inherited from remote ages. He told me in Philadelphia in 1862, and repeated the remark to me at Glen Eyrie a year before his death, that he strongly favored the purchase by the government of every slave in the South at twice or thrice their market value, if necessary, in order to avert war.

When he became convinced that nothing but a dissolution of the Union and the formation of a new nation with slavery as its cornerstone would satisfy southern statesmen, he despaired of avoiding war, and joined the army.

It was owing to his radical views in favor of peace that he was nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1900 by a party whose views coincided with his.

A short time prior to his death a number of General Palmer's military friends in Colorado urged him to become a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, an organization composed of commissioned

officers who served with credit in the war for the preservation of the Union. The General expressed his entire willingness to join the organization, and all the preliminary papers were prepared. In order that he might fully understand the objects and aims of the organization, I sent with the papers a copy of the constitution of the order. He returned the latter next day with the statement that one clause sounded a little too warlike to be supported by a member of the Peace Society and asked if the objectionable paragraph could be suspended as to him. Immediately after this he started on his last trip to England, and the matter was finally dropped.

Friends, I have already trespassed too much upon your time, and have perhaps departed too far from the business that has called us together. But for my prolixity I take refuge behind the words of Burke: "Pardon the garrulity of age, which loves to diffuse itself in discourse of the departed great." At my years we live in retrospect alone. Unfitted for vigorous life we enjoy the best balm to all wounds, the consolation of friendship in those only whom we have lost forever.

After General Palmer's death the survivors of his regiment whose names are attached to this memorial tablet, after some thought as to what should best be done to give physical expression to their love and reverence for their dead Colonel concluded to prepare a tablet to his memory. There could be no controversy over the location. Where could there be a more suitable place than in Palmer Hall—this fine building that bears his name—of Colorado College, for the foundation of which he cast the first spadeful of earth, and which has been the recipient of his many munificent gifts for its support and future growth, the practical evidence of his love and partial care; in the City of Colorado Springs which he founded and adorned; within sight and sound of the railroad constructed by his genius; within the shadow of the mountains whose resources discovered and developed by him, have enriched a continent.

I have just received the following message from the regimental organization in Philadelphia, which I take pleasure in reading:

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20th, 1909.
Major Henry McAllister,

Dear Comrade:—It seems fitting as you gather together that some word should be spoken for those who are far away, but who are interested in your proceedings this day.

Forty years after the great conflict

which called us together as an organization, Wm. J. Palmer paid his greatest tribute to the men of his old command in the concluding paragraph of his "Introductory" to the published History of the 15th Penna. Cavalry, "That I am proud to have commanded and to have since retained the respect and confidence of such a body of men goes without saying."

The pent-up feeling of that old regiment goes out today in the inscription upon the tablet you dedicate.

"In loving remembrance of General Wm. J. Palmer."

We cannot be with you on this occasion—very many things prevent a second march by the old Regiment upon Colorado Springs, but as you conclude your ceremonies, you may look around and in your fancy see the old command assembled and mark their nods of approval to this last tribute to our beloved Commander.

Our ranks have thinned since those memorable days. Very many of the boys who rode with us at "Antietam," "Stone River," "Tullahoma," "Chickamauga," "Sequatchie," in our first Tennessee Campaign at "Dandridge," "Mossy Creek," "Serierville," "The Atlanta Campaign," "The Capture of Hood's Pontoon Train," "The Second East Tennessee Campaign," the pursuit of Jefferson Davis,—have passed on to the other side and joined the great majority, and yet in all these years, remembering the lessons we learned in those early days, we have the most splendid and complete organization of any veteran regiment of the great war; a marked monument to our old Commander and the genius of his faithful Lieutenant Colonel Betts.

In those early days we had not learned to fully appreciate the character of our Colonel, but as time went by, and as the Regiment developed under his careful training, his military genius, his wonderful knowledge and memory of men and things, and the perfect confidence the men had in his leadership and his great bravery, all showed to us that Wm. J. Palmer was no ordinary man.

As time goes on and the remnants of that Grand Old Army melt away, very much of that great struggle will have been forgotten. The deeds and heroism of particular regiments and men will have passed out of mind and only the great and momentous events of that war will stand out before the coming generations.

But until the last man of the old "Anderson Cavalry" shall have been "mustered out" and shall have answered to the Reveille above, the memory of Wil-

liam J. Palmer, his valor, his patriotism, his unflinching devotion to duty, his care for the men of his command, and above all his great services to his country, will ever be kept alive and then this tablet will stand

"In loving remembrance of General Wm. J. Palmer."

The services of General Palmer as a citizen, particularly to his adopted state and city, can be better told by others than by his old comrades, but Palmer as a soldier and as a man cannot be better understood than by the perusal of those letters written to his uncle during his connection with the Regiment and one particular letter dated February 12th, 1865, should be printed in letters of gold and placed in the archives of Colorado College, where you are now unveiling the tablet to his memory.

The officers of our association in submitting this tribute to the memory of General Palmer, feel that they are giving expression to the sentiments of every survivor of our Regiment, and that no words could be written that would place too high an estimate on the service he rendered his country in the great war of 1861 to 65; as a cavalry commander of great ability and unswerving determination to do his best for the suppression of the Rebellion and the preservation of the Union,—the cause for which we all fought.

SMITH D. COZENS,
Vice-President.
JOHN F. CONAWAY,
Secretary.
THEOP. H. SMITH,
Treasurer.
CHAS. H. KIRK,
Asst. Secy.
REV. W. H. GRAFF,
Chaplain.

We extend our greetings and heartfelt best wishes to all assembled at this unveiling.

Yours fraternally,
JOHN F. CONAWAY,
Secretary.

Mr. President, members of the faculty and students of Colorado College:—As the mouthpiece and in the name of the few members of General Palmer's regiment who are present; in the name of the greater number who are not here, but whose thoughts flowing in from thirty states are about us at this moment, I present to Colorado College a tablet in memory of General Wm. J. Palmer, with a list of all the surviving members of his regiment. We are not ignorant of the fact that the best monument to his

memory are the splendid and durable buildings which stand upon and adorn this campus; the city of which they are so important a part, and the hundreds of millions of wealth the product of the peace he loved so well flowing out of every pass and canon in the wondrous mountains over the lines of railroad projected and built by him; but if a glance at this tablet should bring to the minds of the present and future students of Colorado College the name of him who so unselfishly aided them, through their Alma Mater, and arouse in them an ambition to take the greatest possible advantage of the opportunities he has placed before them to become good, intelligent and useful men and women, then this tablet will not have been placed here in vain.

After H. W. McQuat, Geneva McCaw and Janet Kampf of the senior class, had drawn the flag from the face of the tablet, President Slocum responded in the following words:

In behalf of the Board of Trustees, the faculty and students of Colorado College, I thank the members of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry for entrusting this institution with this memorial tablet. It is both sacred and pleasant to have placed on the walls of this building, which bears the name of "Palmer Hall," this bronze which will ever remain here to remind those who pass this way of him whom we love and honor. It will remind the thousands who look upon it of those who followed him in the service of their country.

In the years to come thousands of young men and women will read these words: "In loving remembrance of General William J. Palmer," and think of our great and true friend who has gone and of you who have placed this inscription on these walls. It will help to remind them of the country which they too are to serve and will make them nobler, braver and more generous in word and deed.

This flag, which during the last few days has veiled your tablet, is the one he gave when the regiment occupied the college residences, and during your stay here as his guests it floated over the college campus. It seems most fitting that it should greet us here, making us think once more of his loyalty to the highest interests of his country and his unflinching fidelity to those whom he loved.

In the name of Colorado College we accept this trust and we hope that in all time to come this institution which he founded, will cherish his memory in loving remembrance.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

(Programs for this column must be in The Tiger box by Tuesday of each week.)

APOLLONIAN, OCTOBER 22.

E. H. Harriman.....Shelton
Child LaborCrow
Violin SoloGriswold
Debate: Resolved, That the United States should subsidize its merchant marine. Affirmative, Bennett and Ross; negative, Friend and Allen.
Critic.
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS, OCTOBER 22.

Closed meeting.
Initiation.

CICERONIAN, OCTOBER 22.

Music Taylor
Paper, The Ferrer Affair.....Gilmore
Debate: Resolved, That permanent copyright should be granted by the United States government. Affirmative, Jamison and Ormes; negative, Scott and Manley.
Extemporaneous SpeechPutnam
Visitors welcome.

MINERVA, OCTOBER 29.

Lope de Rueda and Lope de Vega,
Miss Ingersoll
CalderonMiss Canon
Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY, OCTOBER 29.

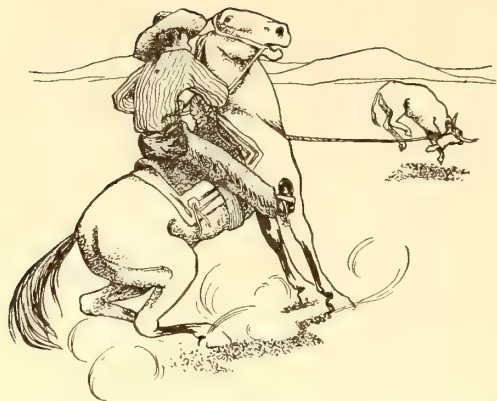
Problem of the Problem Play,
Marian Yerkes
IbsenMelicent Campbell
Music.
Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA, OCTOBER 29.

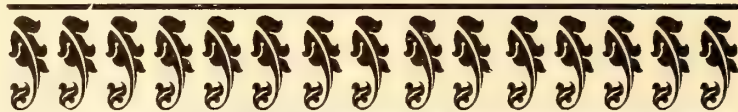
Artists and Poets of Reformation Period
Albrecht Durer.....Lillian Duer
Hans Sachs.....Elizabeth Gerald
MusicLouise Auld
Visitors welcome.

Minnesota has sent out an interfraternity council to visit some of the large universities in order to make a study of fraternity conditions.

The University of Chicago will erect in the near future an \$800,000 library as a memorial to the late President William Rainey Harper.



The BIG ANNUAL BARBECUE



Advance Sale of Tickets
50c. *Tickets at Gate* 75c

October 30th, 1909. Given by the
Class of 1912, on WASHBURN
FIELD. *Big Fire! Big Feed! Big Joy!*

NOTICES

All notices for this column must
be in the Tiger Box by Tuesday
of each week

P. of. Hills will entertain the Tiger
Board and correspondents at his
home, 120 Tyler place, next Thursday
evening.

The date of Insignia Day has been
changed to December, owing to the
intended absence of Dr. Slocum on
November 10.

Dr. Bayley will speak at the Y. M.
C. A. meeting tonight.

The Glee Club will rehearse up-
stairs in Perkins Hall at 8:30 Mon-
days, at 8 Tuesdays, and at 6:45
Thursdays.

The Colgate Manufacturing Com-
pany has presented the civil engineer-
ing department with a handsomely
framed photograph of their plant.

**Snappy, Swaggy
Clothes**

AT
THE MAY CO.

**Clever
Haberdashers**

ALUMNI NOTES

C. W. Howell '08 is at present in
business in Reedley, Calif.

Miss Louise Holcomb '06 is a mem-
ber of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke
College.

The engagement of Miss Ruth
McCoy ex-'12 is announced, to Mr.
Earnest Stump, of Canon City.

Stephen L. Goodale '99 is p. ofessor
of metallurgy at the University of
Pittsburgh.

Miss Jeanette Scholz '03 and Miss
Cora Wilcox '04 have returned from
Europe, where they spent the sum-
mer, visiting Italy especially.

Miss Hixie Rider '09 is teaching at
Fountain.

Miss Ida Johnson '09 has a high
school position at Julesburg.

Silmon Smith '09 stopped in town
over Sunday on his way back from
Seattle, Wash. He will enter the
Denver University Law School this
winter.

Miss Mary Colt ex-'12 is a fresh-
man at Wellesley, with seven hours
credit from C. C.

Miss Beulah Wittle '09 is substitut-
ing in the Denver schools.

Miss Edna Jacques '00 is teaching
in the Colorado Springs High School.

The J. C. St. John Plumbing
and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48

313 N. Tejon St.

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
== ON THE CORNER ==

13

Say! Know? "13" Is Doing? No! Well Listen

There are six \$5.00 gold pieces arranged in a frame dated from 1901 to 1906 and the nearest correct guess as to the arrangement, wins the \$30.00. A guess given with every dollars worth of purchase tickets.

Cigar Store

Harry 1C3 Hughes



Get Your Picnic Supplies

SOMMERS' MARKET
113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN
Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.
W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinon Wood
Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo City Office, 5 N. Tejon



About twenty Sigma Chi and guests went to the canons last Saturday, on an all-day tramp.

Prof. H. F. Smith spoke before the ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday morning.

"The test of the pudding is the eating." We are willing that our goods should stand the same test. We, meaning Noble, of course.

Elsie Connell came down from Denver to serve at the Phi Gamma Delta reception.

Many of the college people attended Sousa's concerts last Saturday.

Marguerite Glasser intends to move to Denver in the near future.

Mason E. Hyde ex-'12 is teaching school in Franklin, Nebraska. He is also director of athletics at Franklin High School.

Sherry was at his home in Denver the latter part of the week.

Miss Morehouse, Miss Cook, Professor Collais and Nelson had charge of the opening services at Hastings Chapel Sunday evening.

Harry McRae has discontinued college work for this term.

Miss Faith Gilmore ex-'12, who is attending Denver University this year, is pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Seifried was in Denver Saturday and Sunday.

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room
Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co.
Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Pennants

New line of Pennants just received

—they are very attractive, and the prices about a third lower than ever before.

Our Celebrated College Posters are now only 25 or 50 cents each, mounted



Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sylvester and daughter Ruth spent the latter part of the week visiting friends here.

Several box parties of college people witnessed Henrietta Crosman in "Sham" last Monday evening.

Professor Albright is again able to take charge of his classes.

Howard, Weller, and Lynch are new pledges to Phi Gamma Delta.

Landers '13 has left college.

Isn't satisfaction what you pay for after all? Then the next time you want to be perfectly at ease about an ice cream or catering order, send it to Noble, Phone Main 920.

Wright and Packard are pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Dean Hale and Hedblom went out to Papeton Sunday evening.

Cary and Vandemoer spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver. They incidentally took in the D. U.-Washburn game.

Professor Finlay is still compelled to use crutches on account of his badly sprained ankle.

The Misses Walsh, Smith and Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds were guests at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening for dinner.

Several college people "tramped" to Crystal Park Saturday.

Dr. Bayley spoke at Y. W. C. A. Friday evening.

The Y. W. girls entertained at fudge parties Saturday evening.

Mr. True visited his sister, Sunday.

Last Wednesday the Phi Gamma Musical Society entertained with a very fine program.

Miss Florence Smith, Miss Martha Phillips and Miss Mary Walsh invited their brothers to dine at Bemis last Sunday.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

**The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark**



**is known throughout
the world as a**

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

**JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING**

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Miss Cora Broman visited Miss Edith Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Campbell of Denver was a guest at the College Monday.

Miss Ida Wolcott was absent from class for a few days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. True were week-end guests at the college.

Miss Bertha Price '13 entertained a guest from Cripple Creek last Sunday.

The big ——— Does she like confectionery? Well, that depends. If it's Noble's—yes.

Miss June Musser and Miss Katherine Gear, freshmen, gave a delicious spread Tuesday night, in honor of their own brilliancy in mathematics.

The freshmen girls in Bemis enjoyed a heart-rending serenade Tuesday evening.

Warnock has returned, after a week's visit to his home at Loveland.

Professor James A. Blaisdell of the Biblical department of Beloit, was a caller at the college on Wednesday of last week, the guest of Professor Smith.

The Alpha Tau Deltas and guests took supper at Bruin Inn last Saturday.

Gym classes were suspended last Thursday on account of the McGregor open-house.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

Ruth Packard spent Sunday at her home in Denver.

Lilian Duer spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver.

Esther Warner ex-'12 is attending Radcliffe college this year.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS

All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



***Headquarters for*
*College Footwear***

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

**College Inn *Short*
 *Orders***

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Margaret Stephenson ex-'12 is attending Columbia School of Expression in Chicago.

Dr. Slocum was in Denver, Monday.

Miss Jones, one of Minerva's honorary members, entertained the Minerva alumnae and the present officers of the active society, Tuesday afternoon, at her home. Miss Jeanette Scholz talked upon her recent trip to Europe.

Miss Edith Forrest ex-'10 is a Chi Omega pledge at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Faith Gilmore and Miss Gertrude Amsbury, both ex-'12, are Phi Phi pledges at Denver University.

REFERENCES FOR ENGINEERS.

The following references are recommended for those taking Graphics A:

Direction Marks for Maps.—Eng. News, Oct. 7, p. 380.

Bridge Construction.—Eng. News, Oct. 7, p. 382.



Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.

The senior class held a meeting Oct. 8, and elected the following officers:

President, Roland Jackson.
Vice-President, Raymond Lewis.
Secretary-Treasurer, F. Cajori.

There are 104 pupils enrolled in Cutler Academy this year, of whom about one-half are new students.

New hymnals, for use in the Academy chapel, were received last week.

The first year class have elected the following officers:

President, Clyde Scoggin.
Vice-President, Josie VanDiest.
Secretary, Lucy Lloyd.
Treasurer, Walcott Stewart.

Henry Hutchinson, an old Academy student, is helping coach Cutler's football team this year.

In these days of expensive leather it pays to care for your shoes.

We have a complete
line of

**Bixby's
Shoe Dressings**

In all colors, suitable for every grade of leather . . . from dainty kids to heavy boots

**While they last, we will give
a 35c shoe brush and a box
of Bixola for 25c**

Murray's

(Just Opposite the Campus)

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharas St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

Everet Jackson was a Denver visitor last Saturday, attending a meeting of the Interscholastic football league.

Frank Lynch and Irving Schneider were absent several days last week, owing to injuries received in football.

Following is a list of some of last year's Academy pupils who are not with us this year, and where they are attending school:

Colorado College—Luella Huff, Lucile Armstrong, Lucy Jones, Marion Haynes Leon Havens, Fred Hoover; Andover—Harold Gile, Clement Gile, Merrill Bernard, Van Dyne Howbert, Raymond Lit-

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

**CAPS -- Imported
and Domestic
Bath Robes and
House Coats, at
GORTON'S**

Such Clothes as These

Fine goods we show from Adler, Rochester and College Brand. Last better and look better while they last than most of the goods you see. The all-wool fabrics and the fine tailoring do it, \$40 to \$20.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

tlefield, Henry Hobson; University of Colorado—Leonard Curtis, Gretchen Fowler; Boulder Preparatory School—Robert Champion; Portland Academy, Portland, Ore.—Preston Staley; High School, Hot Springs, S. Dakota—Rex Putnam; McKenzie School, Doble's Ferry, N. Y.—Washington Pastorius; Mount Holyoke College—Esther Parsons; St. Timothy School, Maryland—Eleanor Hobson; Racine College, Racine, Wis.—Dudley McClurg; Amherst, Charles Parsons; Yale—Arthur Littlefield.

Charles Parsons '09 is playing the cello in the Amherst musical club.

Philo Literary society program, Montgomery hall, Oct. 22:

Edgar Allen Poe.

Life of Edgar Allen Poe...Miss Woods Recitation, "Anabel Lee"...Miss Perley Story of "The Gold Bug"...Miss Jackson Reading, "The Bells"...Miss Lennox Roll call answered by quotations from Poe.

Hesperian Literary society program, Friday, Oct. 22:

ReadingLewis Debate: Resolved, That national party lines should be ignored in municipal elections—

Affirmative—Littlefield and Strieby; Negative—Stark and Cajori. Extemporaneous Speeches. Critic's Report. SpeechProf. Brehaut

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

Style and Distinction



*The Young Men's
Store*

Is what makes the young man proud of his clothes. These are the distinguishing features of the PERKINS-SHEARER CLOTHES. "CLOTHES BEAUTIFUL"—they have an individuality which appeals to the College fellows of good taste and good judgment. They cost no more than the ordinary. Let us show you the new creations for this fall and winter

Perkins-Shearer Co.



28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

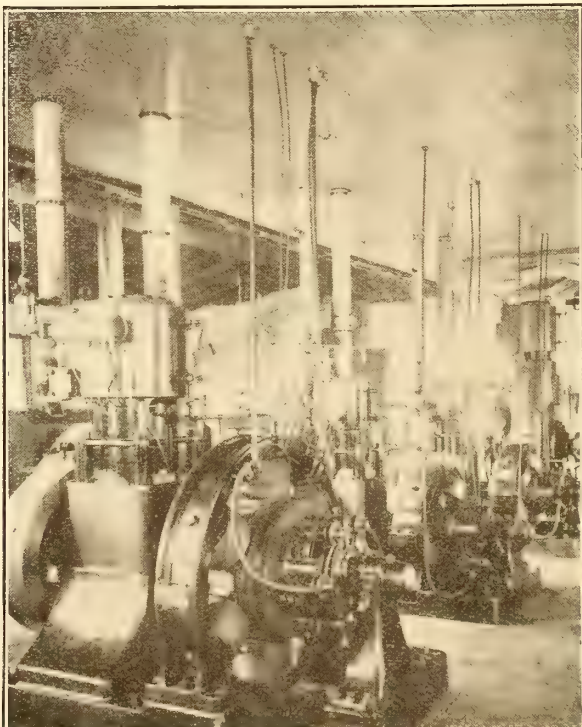


All the New Features

in young men's fall styles in footwear. Among them is the new high arch last with military heels--wing tips and fancy perforations, in Tan Russia, Patent Colt and Dull Calf, our showing is especially complete at this time.

Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Depart-
ments

{ College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated
Preparatory
School, in which
students are prepared for any American College



The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 29, 1909

NUMBER 7

ARMY DEFEATED

TIGERS SCORE FIFTY-FIVE
POINTS AGAINST SOLDIERS

Vandemoer and Sinton Star—Army
Fond of Old-Style Football
and Slow.

In a one-sided but interesting contest the Tigers took the Army mule into camp last Saturday to the happy tune of 55-0.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game, which was somewhat of a disappointment to many in that the score was so uneven. The game as a whole cannot be taken as a criterion of the strength of the Tigers, as Ft. Russell would have a hard time beating the Terrors. Only four times during the whole game did the Army make first down; twice in the first half on straight line bucks and twice in the second half on forward passes. They were very weak on the defense.

Continued on Page 4.

DR. SLOCUM TO GO EAST.

Will Be Banqueted by Harvard
Alumni.

President Slocum will go to New York next week to be present at the meeting of the board of directors of the Carnegie fund. During his trip President Slocum will preach at Smith, Mt. Holyoke and at the Tomb school. In Boston he will join Mrs. Slocum, who left for the east Sunday morning. On the evening of November 11, they will be the guests of the Colorado College Alumni Association of Harvard at a banquet. The C. C. alumni of Boston number thirty-seven.

DEBATERS BUSY

Pearsons Has Chosen Affirmative of
Question Submitted by Apollonians.

From February to June last year, the Apollonian Club was busy deciding on a question to submit to Pearsons Society for the annual inter-society debate this year. Since that time, Pearsons has been busy deciding which side of the question they wanted. Last Friday night the decision was reached.

The question submitted by the Apollonians is: "Resolved, That Congress should adopt the Cummins plan of federal income tax, rather than the Bailey plan," it being understood that the action of congress should not be used as argument. Pearsons will uphold the affirmative and Apollo's representatives will argue for the negative.

Already both societies show signs of fervent spirit, and by the time that the two teams clash in Perkins Hall there will have been much hard work on both sides, and no less conjecture as to which way the judges will vote.

FALL TOURNAMENT.

Tennis Association Has Committee
at Work.

A meeting of the Tennis Association was held Tuesday after chapel. The idea of a tournament this fall was discussed, and a committee appointed to make arrangements. This committee consists of Dietrich, Miss Bogue, and Braden. It is hoped that matches in ladies' and gentlemen's singles and doubles, and also in mixed doubles, may be pulled off. The schedule for singles was posted on the bulletin board today and everyone is urged to play off their matches as soon as possible.

NO MORE BETTING

GAMBLERS TO BE PLACED UNDER
COLLEGE DISCIPLINE.

Faculty Decrees in Furtherance of
Action of Trustees.

The trustees of Colorado College voted at the June meeting of the board, that betting should not be allowed in the buildings or on the grounds of the college. In line with this action, the faculty, early this fall, decreed that any student found guilty of laying a wager should be under college discipline.

If you have a five-dollar bill that burns your fingers, go and spend it for neckties or text books or anything like that. The faculty is in earnest and will deal summarily with the first would-be booky they catch hereabouts. Now that our football season has fairly started, they are hawk-eyed.

WOMEN PRESENT PETITION.

Ask Athletic Board for Fifty Dollars.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board, the young women presented a request for \$50 to be devoted to women's athletics, claiming that they had a right to a share of the proceeds of associated student tickets. The Athletic Board took no definite action, but referred the petition to the Student Commission.

At a special meeting Wednesday, President McQuat was instructed to appoint a committee of three to make a study of the women's claims and present a report at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

THE FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

Mr. E. C. Colton, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Delivers Eloquent Address.

One of the most interesting chapel talks delivered this year was that of Mr. E. T. Colton, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke on the foreign mission field last Wednesday.

Mr. Colton began by telling of the introduction of modern civilization into the orient and with it all the vices of every nation. He urged his hearers to see to it that Christianity should be preached to these people in order to offset the evil influences attendant on commercial conquest. "We have undermined their faith in their old religion," he said, "and it is for us to give them something to replace it."

Mr. Colton then spoke of the South American mission field. He quoted John Barrett on the importance of America's trade with her southern neighbors. Mr. Colton thought that South America presented as great an opportunity to the missionary as to the merchant.

The speaker took occasion to compliment Colorado College on the manner in which it was assisting foreign missions by sending Mr. Ewing to South America.

EWING SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

To some of the older students it did not seem quite natural to have "Harry" occupying a chair on the rostrum last Monday in chapel, for they remember him as just one of the fellows. He succeeded, however, in possessing the dignity of an orator as he spoke about the great opportunity of the Student Volunteer convention which is to be held in Rochester next December. He said that this is the one time when a young man should be glad he was alive to see and take part in the great missionary movement.

DR. BAILEY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Last Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Bailey of Denver. He spoke informally, but very effectively, on the opportunities that college men have in this day and generation. He showed that after all the aim should not be only to build great houses and

place transcontinental railways, but that the greatest aim should be to save this generation. He said that he was in for athletics and high scholarship, but that he hoped the association would see that the great question was the moral question, that the making of character and living a life was the great aim of all true men.

ADDITIONS TO COBURN LIBRARY.

Over \$300 Worth of New Books Added to Reference Department.

There have lately been added to the reference department of Coburn Library four sets of books of considerable value.

Two of these were given by the Jewish people of this city. One is "The Babylonian Talmud" of ten volumes. The other "The Jewish Encyclopedia" in twelve volumes.

Colorado Springs Council, No. 582, of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization, has given to the library "The Catholic Encyclopedia." But four volumes of this set have been received, the others being still in the hands of the publishers.

The most important set is, "A New English Dictionary," by James A. H. Murray, LL.D. This set is also as yet incomplete. Six volumes have been received, two are in the hands of the publishers, and two are still unfinished. It was a dictionary founded mainly on the materials collected by the Philological Society of London. Its aim is to furnish an adequate account of the meaning, origin, and history of words. It is recognized as the most scholarly dictionary ever published.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

There were some officers in the German Club left vacant this year since the students who were elected to them last spring did not return to college. Last Thursday evening in Ticknor study these offices were filled as follows:

President, Miss Lotta Hull; vice-president, Miss Wilhelmina Miller; secretary, Miss Hilda Anderson; member of executive committee, Miss Hayden. Mr. Guy Clark was elected treasurer last year.

NEW BIOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT

Dr. Schneider Adds a Number of New Instruments to His Department.

Dr. Schneider is putting into his department this fall several new pieces of apparatus for work in plant psychology. The biological department already had some first class equipment, but more was needed for supplementary work.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of these is a circummutationometer for the study, graphically, of the movements of the growing ends of plants, as the morning glory, etc.

Another instrument is a water climostat with which to study the influence of gravity on growing structures.

A third instrument is an auxanometer which records automatically the rate of growth of plants.

A set of heliotropic chambers will be used for the study of the influence of light on growing plants.

Two new microtomes are being put in for the use of the histology students. One is a freezing microtome for rapid work in preparing microscopic sections and the other is a sliding microtome for paraffin work.

Other minor instruments are being put in, and the biological department is now prepared to do, not only all the necessary experimental work, but much else in the way of supplementary experimental research for the student.

RALLY! RALLY!

"Going to the rally tonight?" was the question that greeted everyone's ears as he went about the campus last Friday afternoon. Sure enough, everybody went. It was the first chance to show any of our football enthusiasm which has been bottled up for all these weeks.

Captain Cary spoke on the splendid spirit and on the hard, consistent work of the team even though it had not had a chance yet to show what things it was saving up for the enemy.

After "Beauty" Newhouse added his remarks sandwiched in with broad grins, McQuat and Siddens gave the students a chance to sing and fill old Perkins Hall with vociferous yells for the team and college.

The football team at Illinois practices nightly by electric light.

AIR COMPRESSOR INSTALLED.**High Speed Steel Treated—Colorado College First to Install Treatment in School Work.**

The new air compressor which has been recently installed in the mechanical laboratories has been the means of simplifying and enlarging the compass of the shop work. Sundry minor appliances involving the use of separate dynamos to operate the fans in the forge department have been done away with. The compressor consumes two hundred cubic feet of air per minute from the atmospheric pressure, compresses it to one hundred pounds and delivers it to a large receiving tank, from which it is distributed to all the laboratories in one-inch mains.

With this new installment it is possible to do many kinds of practical work that could not be done in so satisfactory a manner heretofore. It has opened up the way and enlarged the course in forge work, until now the department is especially equipped to handle the treatment of high grade steels. This treatment is of a high practical importance and Colorado College is the first to install this treatment in school work.

This work is carried on in pot and muffle furnaces, which are adapted to alloy crucible work, tempering, sharpening of high speed steels, and brazing work. These furnaces and their appliances have been made in every detail by the students themselves in their various courses in foundry work and bench and on the lathe.

LOOKING FOR AN ASSISTANT.

It was announced in The Tiger some time ago that Prof. Collais was to have an assistant this year. But that was only a part of the story. Just now it begins to look like he will have to continue doing two men's work. Since the middle of last summer both he and President Slocum have been looking for a man for the place but so far have been unsuccessful. They find plenty of men who are willing to accept the position, but upon looking up the standards of the schools with which the applicants have been connected, they have invariably found the work done at Colorado College so far superior as to admit of no comparison. Therefore they are still looking for the right man, all of which goes to show that Professor Collais is "doing things" in his department.

UNION PRAYER MEETING.

Instead of the regular class prayer meetings last Sunday evening, all classes met in the common room of Bemis and listened to a talk by Harry Ewing. Before the address Mrs. Selomridge sang.

Ewing took up the history of the student missionary movement from the notable "haystack" meeting down to the present time, sketching briefly the work of a few of the more noted student missionaries. He showed that although there is a constant increase in the growth of the movement it will take scores of years to bring the people of the world into even nominal Christianity.

CAST OF "PRINCESS BONNIE."

The cast for Princess Bonnie, the junior farce, has been picked and rehearsals are progressing regularly.

The cast follows:

Roy Sterling.....	R. Kirkpatrick
Capt. Tarpaulin.....	B. Weirick
Count Falsetti.....	R. H. Rice
Shrimps.....	E. W. Hille
Salvador.....	W. Dean
Lieut. Fuze.....	L. Van Stone
Capt. Surf.....	E. B. Fowler
Admiral Pomposo.....	Mr. Larson
Auntie Crab.....	Elsie Greene
Dono Pomposo.....	Gertrude Ashley
Kitty Clover.....	Winifred Shuler
Princess Bonnie.....	Vesta Tucker

NEW HERBARIUM FOR FORESTRY SCHOOL.

Professor Morrill is making plans for a herbarium of the trees of North America. When finished it will be the largest and most complete collection of its kind in the United States. Letters have been written to universities and colleges in all parts of the country asking for specimens from all the trees growing in their vicinity. Each school responding with a collection will be sent in return a complete herbarium of the trees of the Pike's Peak region. In this way it is hoped that a very complete collection of North American trees can be gotten together. A herbarium of this kind is greatly needed by the Forestry School for the teaching of dendrology and other botany courses. Prof. Morrill is spending a great deal of time and energy upon the securing of this collection, and any of the students who can help in any way will

show their loyalty to Colorado College by so doing.

HEINRICH'S RECITAL.

Mr. Wilhelm Heinrich, the blind tenor of Boston, gave a very instructive invitation recital at Bemis Hall last Friday night, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical Club. Many college people were present.

The program was composed of four parts. Two parts were made up of English songs, one of French, and one of German. Mr. Heinrich played his own accompaniments and prefaced each number with a historical sketch.

TWO NEW PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED.

The Civil Engineering department has received two framed photographs during the past week. One is a handsome tri-color showing the location of the Moffat line crossing the Continental Divide. The other is a six-foot panorama of Sann Pedro Harbor, Los Angeles, California, which shows the water terminal docks of the trans-continental railroad, the Pacific coast terminal of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad. Both photographs are examples of fine railroad engineering and are of use in the courses in railroad engineering.

MISSIONARY LUNCHEON.

A convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement will be held in Colorado Springs from March 2 to 4. To consider plans for the organization here, the following men took lunch with Prof. M. C. Gile last Wednesday noon: E. T. Colton, H. E. Ewing, P. L. Gillett, E. B. Simmons, E. S. Parsons, C. B. Hall, A. F. Smith, C. P. Dodge, D. W. Moore, A. Alexander Smith, Dr. W. F. Slocum, Dr. W. W. Flora and E. T. Heald.

NEW BOOKS.

The reference library of the Forest School is to be enlarged in the near future by the addition of several valuable books on the white, long leaf, short leaf, loblolly and Cuban pines. A complete collection of the government publications on forestry is being made and the new ones are being bound as fast as printed. These publications are written in the most practical way and form a valuable addition to any library.

SIDDONS REVIEWS THE FOOTBALL WEEK

The team left this morning for Laramie, Wyo., where they play the University of Wyoming tomorrow afternoon. We do not consider that this will be a very hard game as Wyoming is no heavier than a high school team and thus far have shown themselves to be a very weak bunch.

The team will probably line up as follows:

Sinton, re.
Cary, rt.
Roe, rg.
Hedblom, c.
Reichmuth, lg.
Morrison, lt.
Thompson, le.
Putnam, q.
Vandemoer, rh.
Heald, fb.
Whittaker, lh.

Owing to injuries, Sherry and Steele were left at home, as the trip is a tiresome one. Coach Richards did not accompany the team, but stayed here to be with his Terrors tomorrow when they meet Cutler Academy.

There was considerable comment among the down-town followers of football early this week, when it was learned that a number of men were not out for practice Monday night.

A number of our town backers are graduates of eastern schools, and some have participated in athletics at these institutions. Such a condition, namely men not appearing for practice, is entirely unknown to these people, and as they have the good of the team at heart, they were perfectly justifiable in their complaints. The game last Saturday was harder on the men than a game with a closer and smaller score. Many of the men were bruised up and sore, but in spite of this, they should have been out in uniform.

As a curtain raiser to the big event last Saturday, Manager Kittleman staged a contest between the C. C. freshmen and Cutler Academy eleven.

The final score, which could have been much larger had the freshmen cared to make it so, was 21-0. It seemed, however, that they took pity on the prep school boys, as they did not look like the team which goes against the Tigers every night.

For the freshmen, Howard, Bowers,

Benjamin, Judd, Long and Withrow were the stars. Howard scored two touchdowns, Bowers one and Benjamin one. Only one goal was kicked.

On the whole the game was rather slow, and the freshmen did not begin to show the enthusiasm manifested by their followers in the stands.

By decisively defeating South Dakota last Saturday, Denver University makes evident the fact that football in Colorado is up to or even above the standard of the teams of the Middle West. Three weeks ago last Saturday, South Dakota played Nebraska to a standstill, and last Saturday Nebraska played a tie game with Iowa.

As these teams are among the best in the Mississippi region, we feel that this comparison can be made.

Boulder's showing against the Aggies last Saturday opened many eyes to the fact that Boulder will make a strong bid for championship honors this year. Reports of the game give Folsom much credit in the way his team works together. It is the opinion of many that our game with Boulder will be a much harder contest than any other game we play this year.

There are practically no important games in the state tomorrow. The Aggies have broken their contract with D. U. for tomorrow's game. They got permission to do as they pleased in the matter at the conference in Denver last Friday. Their grounds for breaking off the game are the same as those of the University: they say D. U.'s athletics are not clean.

There was some attempt made to get C. C. to call off the D. U.-C. C. game Thanksgiving, but this game will be played under conference rules.

Tomorrow the Terrors meet Cutler in what promises to be a very interesting contest. The winner of this game will probably be champion of this division, although Pueblo Centennial has a strong team.

Both teams have been working hard, perfecting their plays and getting into shape; and there will not be a harder fought battle on Washburn this year, as

there is considerable feeling between the teams.

College student tickets are of no value for this game, but it will easily be worth the price of admission.

We do not attempt to pick the winner.

The game at Golden last Saturday surprised everyone. The Miners were very much outweighed and all practically a new team.

Fighting against these odds they went in and won, and the student body is wild. There was no school Monday, the day being given over to celebrating.

The Mines plays D. U. one week from tomorrow.

The score at the end of the first half of the C. C.-Wyoming game will be announced at the High School-Cutler game tomorrow.

ARMY DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1.

sive; time after time Vandemoer and Whittaker circled their ends for long gains, and a forward pass was almost always good for a number of yards, due to the old style single line of defense employed by the visitors.

Putnam played quarter the whole game and ran the team well; he showed especial ability in making forward passes, while his receiving kick-outs from Vandemoer was a feature.

Whittaker and Vandemoer on the offensive, worked finely in the backfield, both in running interference and in carrying the ball. Vandemoer's kicking kept Nolan, who played in the backfield for the Army, guessing, and his sprinting ability enabled him to get away for some long runs.

Heald's work at full was especially noticeable on the defensive; he has overcome that dangerous habit of waiting for a play to come to him and hits it low and hard. While Heald made no long runs, he showed himself to be a consistent ground gainer.

Hedblom, Roe and Reichmuth as a center trio more than held their own against their heavier opponents. Only once did the Army make any substantial gains through them; this was early in the first half when first down was made twice in succession. After

this there was nothing more doing there.

The playing of Cary and Morrison at tackles was a feature. They always beat the ends down on punts, and were a tower of strength on the offensive. "Big Dick" showed great form in every department; pushing and pulling the man carrying the ball. On every line buck he seemed to be unable to lose track of the ball. On the defense he was at the bottom of every play and seemed to have pepper to burn. Sinton easily showed himself the class of the ends. He made four of the ten touchdowns on forward passes and is a reliable man on defense.

"Morley" Morrison and Copeland, who are fighting it out for the other end, both showed up well. They are both new to the game, this being their first year. Copeland showed himself to be the more versatile player of the two, both on offense and defense.

"Jimmy" Wilson, who took Whittaker's place at half and later replaced Heald at full, is as good a substitute for the backfield as could be asked for. He has the knack of recovering forward passes and fum-

bles, and when he learns to hit the line low, will be hard to stop.

LeClere, an old veteran of the scrubs, played left half the latter part of the game. His work showed him to be a reliable, consistent player. His only weakness lies in an inability to handle the forward pass. "Shorty" Steele took Roe's place at guard during the last few minutes of play. He has been laid up with a badly strained back for the past few weeks, which was a handicap to him last Saturday. However, the fact was not noticeable.

The scoring started early in the game; Vandemoer kicked off to Bond, who returned the ball 8 yards. Army was compelled to kick, and after a forward pass failed, Vandemoer punted past Nolan, who recovered the ball but was forced over his line by Cary and Morrison, who were down on the punt. There was some question as to whether the play should count two points, but the referee decided it a touchback.

A few minutes later Vandemoer got loose on an end run for 45 yards, which put the ball on the Army's 9-yard line, and Whittaker plunged through for the first touchdown.

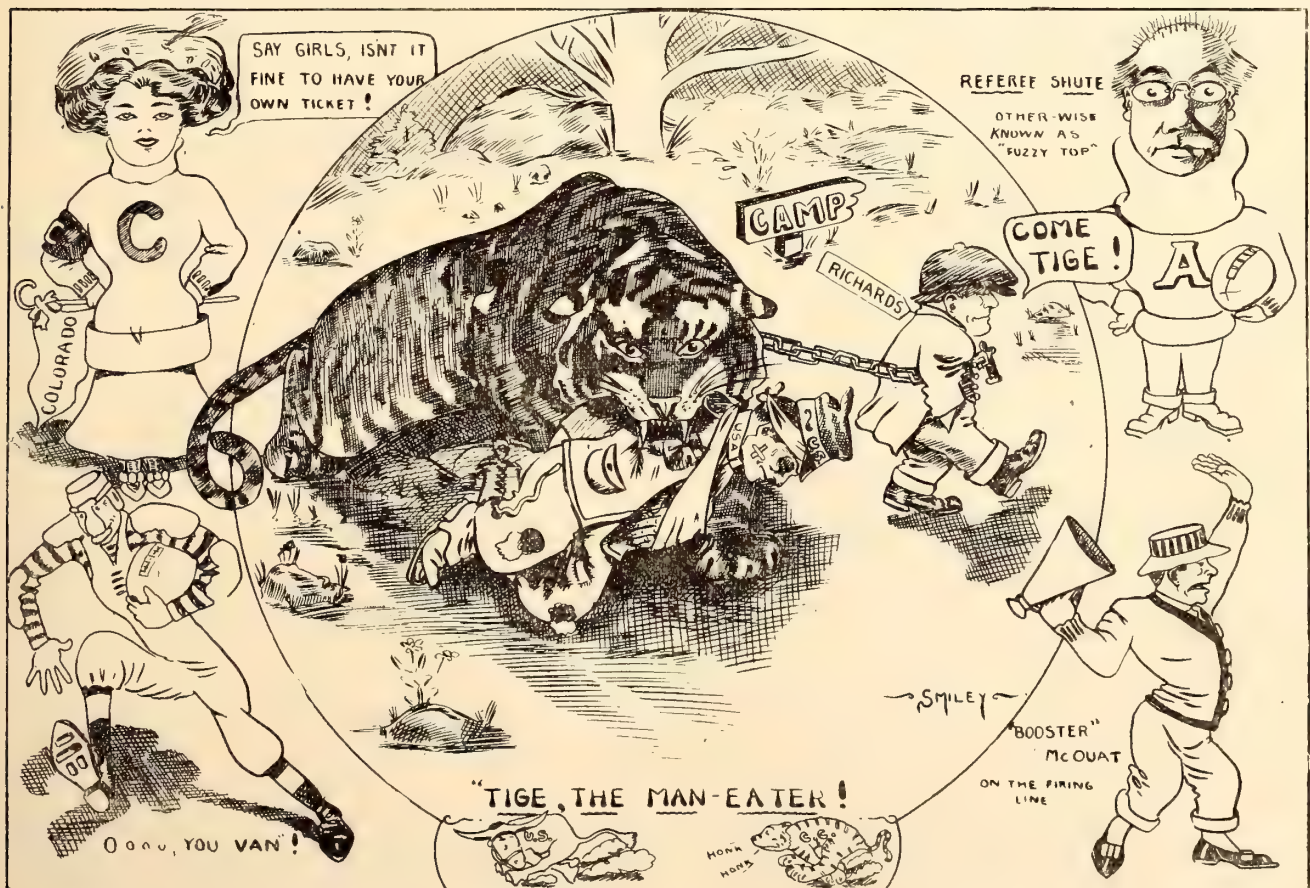
Vandy failed to kick goal. Tigers 5, Army 0.

Copeland returned the kickoff 30 yards, and the ball was put over for a touchdown in three plays, Sinton getting away for a 40-yard run on a perfect pass from Putnam. Vandy again failed to kick goal. The score stood Tigers 10, Army 0.

Vandemoer kicked off over the line and Army chose to scrimmage on the 25-yard line. They were forced to kick; Whittaker returned the punt 15 yards, and two line bucks, a forward pass to Putnam, and another to Sinton, put the ball across for the third touchdown. Vandemoer kicked out to Putnam, who heeled the kick on the 30-yard line; Cary kicked an easy goal. Tigers 16, Army 0.

Army kicked to Putnam, who returned the ball 30 yards, but the Tigers were penalized 15 yards a few minutes later on a failure to make a forward pass. Vandemoer punted and Heyl kicked out of bounds. Another forward pass failed; at this point Wilson took Whittaker's place at left half. Heald went through left tackle on a split buck for a touchdown, Mor-

Continued on Page 9.



The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c.

AT LAST, THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Last Saturday the team showed us that its wind was good for 55 points against slow opponents. And we showed the team that our lungs could also stand a good long siege. The season has started and has started well. It is a matter of regret that the Fort Russell team was so antiquated in personnel and style of play, but in spite of the one-sidedness of the game, it showed us that we were right in our surmises. The Tigers are a strong, fighting bunch this year. A few additions from the freshman squad would strengthen them, but they are just such a team of hard working, qualified students as to keep our pride and our enthusiasm red hot. They will have to fight for what they get in our two hard games with the State University and with Denver. They realize this, and their realization of it is just what will win us a championship. As a student body, let us keep our spirit commensurate with the team's. That will keep us humping, but a spontaneous hump is an easy hump to maintain.

OUR MISSIONARY INTERESTS.

We have heard a great deal about missionaries and foreign stations this week, and we could easily listen to more talk of the same quality. Mr. Colton's address Wednesday was one

of the strongest speeches delivered in our chapel for years. Ewing's fire and sincerity have won the old men anew and have added to his host of friends the newcomers since his time. Now that our missionary has been here and we have all seen him and heard him talk, there can be no doubt of an easy raising of the \$500 to be asked of the students next Thursday.

The subject on which Ewing has done most of his talking, is not the South American field, however, but the sixth international convention of the Student Volunteer movement to be held in Rochester, N. Y., from December 29 to January 2. Colorado College is entitled to 7 delegates, one faculty member, the two general secretaries and 4 students. We are a long way from Rochester and we have no Westons with us, but the committee appointed by the Christian associations is confident that we will send our full representation. At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. last evening, the members, who are business and professional men of sound judgment, expressed by vote their desire to stand behind the committee in raising the necessary funds to send a maximum delegation. These conventions are held once each student generation, once every four years, and bring together missionaries and editors of religious journals from all quarters of the earth. Strong men speak to thousands of students, who go back to their fellows with broadened views and worldwide conceptions. This is an enlightened age, a time when great movements are being pushed with the zeal that inspires. In the forefront of these is the missionary movement. Colorado College, by supporting a missionary of her own, has stepped to the fore. Will our interest continue? Will we keep ourselves informed? Will we send men east, who can come back with the assurance that we have done right and can satisfy what doubts may exist? Will we have seven delegates at Rochester? Think it over. Make your answer definite.

WE TAKE THE LIBERTY.

A prank is a fine thing. We had rather be full of devils, playfully speaking, than full of Latin. It feels better to be so loaded. Moreover, it is well to have all the fun you can before old Rheumatism and his fellows initiate you into a sedentary brotherhood of waiters. But joy seekers should cultivate a sense of humor.

If it would not be taking someone too seriously, we should like to suggest that he quit daubing that new ticket booth at Washburn. The old Schneider Hall joke is as dead as the innocent men that crossed the street. Speakers learn that if they want to make people laugh, they must leave old stories and tell new ones. The practical joker should be equally observant. Will somebody please play a good trick tonight and try to keep in mind the fact that he is as loyal to Colorado College and as proud of her as his fellow with book-chained eyes?

SPECIFICALLY GENERAL.

Did you ever criticise the faculty? Good! you're one of us. But do you always take the trouble to find out what you are talking about? If not, get the habit. Never believe the first story you hear. And if you must repeat it as mankind must, tell your auditor that you and others have been mistaken once or twice in the past, as mankind has. Above all, do not forget that the faculty is a pretty good picture of you ten, twenty or thirty years from now. They used to criticise and they still criticise, but they investigate as well. If you want to start a little practical investigation, look into our grades and draw your own conclusions as to why we write in this strain. We will consider you within your rights, since we have said our say, but do not try it on the next man you meet. He may have higher motives than we.

THE BIG NIGHT FALLS.

Tomorrow at dark, falls the big night of the fall. We give 1912 the credit for the "best yet" before their barbecue ever happens. So far in our history no class has ever failed to beat the Hallowe'en show of every predecessor, and the history of barbecues at Colorado College is long enough to justify our expectations. There will be some people tossed, too. A good deal depends upon how a man takes his tossing. Outline a policy, if you are nervous, and see to it that you are not asked to bob for stars again next year.

A new departure in college sport, rifle shooting, is becoming very popular. Among the institutions now having rifle clubs are: Yale, Harvard, Cornell, California, Columbia, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nevada, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SHOULD ATHLETIC FEE BE MADE COMPULSORY?

This question has been discussed before and the paying of the fee has remained a matter of option with the individual. With the adoption of the new system of issuing admission tickets to those who pay the fee the question comes up again.

Two objections are made against a compulsory fee. The first is that if an athletic fee is included on all the tuition bills of the college, objection will be made by those who pay the bills, on the ground that the money is used for football and other things of which they do not approve. The other objection is that our tuition already appears to be higher than the other colleges with which we compete.

While the first objection may have been good at one time, it seems to the writer extremely doubtful that it is a good argument now. While there was a time when football in particular was objected to by some people, that time it seems has passed and there are few who do not recognize the game as being beneficial when the proper restrictions are imposed upon it. Furthermore, if there are still a few people who would make this objection, do they outnumber those who object to paying a fee which is escaped by others? Would it be as great an injustice to make the fee compulsory as it is to accept it from the majority of students and allow a few to evade it?

And as to the second objection, a comparison of the actual fees collected by the colleges of the state will not show a great difference. What we collect under the name of tuition other colleges get as laboratory fees, etc. And finally a compulsory fee would make no increase in the expenses of anyone but those few who at present are not paying the fee, but who should do so, as everyone will grant.

The student sentiment is bound to be such as to make every one except a very few pay the fee and should they be allowed to escape it?

ALO.

HAG HALL OPEN HOUSE.

According to custom, the inmates of Hagerman Hall will hold open house again this year.

The date will be Saturday evening, November 27. This occasion is the one opportunity of the year for the women of the college to see how the model college man lives.

WHY THE WOMEN WANT FIFTY DOLLARS.

(By Mary Anderson, President of the Women's Athletic Association.)

There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the right of the Women's Athletic Association to a certain portion of the athletic fees, and in order that the students may understand the situation, we make the following explanation:

Gymnasium work for the women in Colorado College is compulsory, and in view of this fact, it is rather important that it be made attractive. One way of doing this is to have outdoor exercises, such as basketball, field work, etc. This fall this phase of the work has been much delayed because of the condition of the field, cinder track and apparatus. When asked to put the grounds in order, the Men's Athletic Association promised to attend to it, but did nothing: this week President Slocum took the matter up, having the necessary work done at his own expense.

Another way to keep up enthusiasm for the work is by having field meets and something for which to contest. In the past Miss Woodsmall has solicited trophies from her friends; but this year the Athletic Association takes this work in charge. As an association we have no friends upon whom we may depend for suitable trophies.

When the representatives of the high schools are here on high-school day the women have their part in entertaining the guests and in providing an opportunity for them to meet the college students at an evening reception. As this is under the auspices of the Athletic Association the board feels that the bills should be paid out of the athletic fees. (I might add that last year's bills for this affair have not yet been paid. We had occasion last year to give a few other social affairs of this sort, and we know that the girls, after paying their fees, positively refuse to pay any more to the Athletic Association.

After careful consideration, the board has asked for fifty dollars, a sum which we consider very reasonable.

The Students' Lecture Association at Michigan has engaged Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the famous North Pole discoverer, to deliver a lecture in their course at a cost of \$3,000.

A MUSICAL CLUB.

The faculty of the School of Music has been lamenting the lack of interest taken in musical matters by the students. It seems to many that this is due, not to a lack of interest, but to a lack of organization. Unlike other schools we have never given time to the production of operettas or oratorios, yet it must be admitted that such work does much for those taking part and is a desirable feature of college life throughout the country. In every school of music, there must be some common work to hold the students together, and this can only be accomplished by organized effort. Therefore, the demand for a musical club.

Our chapel services, from a musical standpoint, are a failure, both on account of the arrangement of the voices and the lack of a director. Such an organization could reform our service in a very material way, and turn a mere babble of sound into a chant, with some regard for harmony.

The members of the junior class have begun work on an opera, and it is to be hoped that they will show the real advantages of such work as a part of our school life and that a permanent and more general organization will result.

A GOOD SCHEME.

Professor Griswold of the Mining Engineering department has a neat way of getting the maximum amount of work out of his classes, and a model way of keeping the students in his classes posted as to how they stand in any course at any time. He keeps his class record accessible to any student at all times so that he may see daily whether his work is satisfactory or not. It is a little scheme that brings results.

McGREGOR ENTERTAINS.

Last Thursday afternoon McGregor was at home to the other hall girls from four to six. Tea and cakes were served. The juniors presided at the tea tables, the sophomores served, and the freshmen made themselves generally useful.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETS.

The Y. M. C. A. advisory board met Thursday evening at the home of the chairman, Dean Parsons. The meeting was devoted to routine business and consultation with Mr. Ewing.

E. T. COLTON SPEAKS AT BEMIS.

Describes Ewing Field and Work.

Mr. E. T. Colton, International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed the students at Bemis Hall Wednesday evening on the South American Opportunity. He showed that the work that Ewing will have at Buenos Ayres is different from the old conception of a missionary's work. Instead of going out to the wilds to hold a Bible in his hand before a crowd of poorly-dressed savages with greedy appetites, he goes to a country that has transcontinental railroads, resources to supply the world, and a population of 50,000,000. He goes to the city of Buenos Ayres, which has a population of 1,250,000, street cars, paved streets, electricity, and is the most beautiful city on the western hemisphere.

In his work he will be associated with the City Young Men's Christian Association of Buenos Ayres, and with the Student Association of the University of Buenos Ayres. The university has 4,000 students and four departments, Law, Medicine, Literary and Engineering. The medical department has a seven-year course. In this work he will be associated with the educated classes, and with many who will go out to take the most important government positions. The city association has a modern \$100,000 building, where the American fleet was entertained on its trip around the world.

Mr. Colton took up some of the problems that had to be met in South America. "Among the vices drink is not a serious problem. Gambling, however, is universal. Instead of discouraging this evil, the business houses encourage it by closing their places on the days of races to give their men a chance to attend. The worst evil, however, is social impurity. One of the bad customs that encourage this is the high wedding fees that are charged by the clergy.

Another important problem is the state of the Catholic church. Conditions are such that they are not defended by Catholics themselves in other parts of the world. Only about one man out of five is loyal to the church, but most of the women are loyal. There is a general ignorance about the Bible, and when the first Bibles were taken to the country, even the priests bought them out of curiosity to see what they contained.

The Young Men's Christian Association is able to render important practical services in several ways. One of its important services is the

development of athletics. It is also encouraging the laymen to take part in carrying on religion instead of leaving it all to the women. Moreover, it is helping to purify the Church.

Ewing's permanent location will not be known for another year. He will be associated with the work at Buenos Ayres until he has learned the language. Mastery of the native language is an important part of the missionary's equipment, as the Latin Americans are a proud race and proud of their language.

Mr. Colton said that the college was to be congratulated to have a part in extending christianizing influences in this Land of Opportunity, and also on the representation that it will have in its graduate, Harry Ewing.

FIRST MEETING OF C. C. C. C. LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Last Tuesday evening, the Colorado College Chemical Club held its first meeting of the year. The broadened views, the breadth of purpose with which the club launched forth this year marks a new era in its life. The club has undergone a complete transformation in all respects save the name, which for the time being will remain the same.

The club was founded originally with the object of promoting individual research in the fields of chemistry and physics. A prize of ten dollars was given annually to the member presenting a treatise on some original work of the highest merit. The membership was then limited to those students who had taken qualitative or some equivalent advanced course in physics.

Now the membership is to include all upperclass engineers. Professor Strieby spoke upon the value of such a society to the engineering students as individuals. The club, he said, is of value to a fellow who is studying, as it gives him a chance to bump against the ideas of other men. A man cannot look up every subject of special interest, or read all the material on any one subject. When a paper is given the gist of a subject may be obtained, which in itself represents a vast amount of work that would undoubtedly not be done if each one was to look up the subject individually. And light is often thrown upon material for study, for you may hear

of a book or a process; and then, too, you are enabled to get a great deal of knowledge on the practical side of things. Besides getting helpful hints, you become broadened out and do work that you would not do in the class room. You learn how and know where to find information. Engineering all dovetails together; the civil engineer should be posted in a general way on topics relating particularly to the mining and electrical engineer, and so all engineers should be in touch with the work of other engineers, whether they be indirectly or immediately concerned with that particular phase of engineering, or not. To keep one posted on all phases of engineering is the object of a general engineering society.

A very interesting paper was presented by E. V. Deshays, the president of the club, on the "Ores of Iron," in which he went into the geology of several kinds of iron ores, their origin and the methods of mining. He dealt mainly with the large deposits in the Lake Superior region, illustrating how the deposits were formed and the three standard methods used in mining, i. e., the steam shovel, the glory hole and the stoping systems. After the presentation of this paper, a "Dutch lunch" was served and thoroughly enjoyed by all. These meetings are open to all students who may be interested in programs more or less technical.

REFERENCES FOR ENGINEERS.

"Prospecting by Plants," Transactions of Amer. Inst. of Mining Eng're, Vol. 15, p. 647.

This article treats of ore locations by means of characteristic flora.

"Iron Ore Mining," Engineering and Mining Journal, September 22, 1908. This article shows one of the most immense resources of the C. F. and I. Co., in Wyoming.

"Steam Shovel Mining," "Mines and Methods," Vol. 1, No. 1, September, 1909. The "Mines and Methods" is a new periodical published in Salt Lake City, and is largely devoted to the exploitation and development of the Utah and Nevada mines, and contains reading of general engineering interest.

A new volume of Costigan's Mining Law has been added to the polytechnic library this week.

KINDNESS AND SELF-SACRIFICE.

Dr. Slocum Gives Third Ethical in Series.

In chapel, Friday, October 22, Dr. Slocum dealt only with the first part of his subject. He will continue his talk next Friday.

In speaking of kindness, he said:

"I know there is a tendency to sentimentalism in being kind. It is very important to be known as a kind person. It is also very easy to be known as a kind person and at the same time not be kind. Anything that leaves one in a worse condition is not kindness. The flatterer is not kind. The surgeon who is called on to perform a necessary operation but refuses to do so because it will hurt, is not kind. With the beggar, a stern refusal is more kind than to give him what he asks. Kindness is the thing that makes your friend better than when he came to you.

"Now, what is forgetting a wrong? The grace to forgive is a noble thing. On the other hand, a request for forgiveness is often to be let down easy. Forgiveness, in that case, is unkindness. To ask for forgiveness is to be anxious to right all the wrong as far as it lies in the power of the offender. It is to say, 'I'll never be caught doing the mean thing again.' To give out a lot of sentimentalism is softness. Our business in the world is to get ourselves and others on our feet.

"Some one said, 'What shall be done with the "snobbish" rich?' The answer was 'Social ostracism.' The way to do with wrong-doers is to ostracise them, to cut them until they want to do what is right, then put out our hand to help them. That is what the Great Master taught. The world needs kindness. It does not need your soft, slushy sentimentalism. It needs the great strong kindliness of strong manhood and womanhood. Don't truckle! don't play humility. The one who crawls does no good. Crawling and hypocrisy go together.

"If you stand out for what is kind, good and true, people at some time or other will say you are unkind. Sometimes you will have to stand alone and continue to hear the mean things, but don't waver. Stand out for what is right. Stand and make people feel that they can not lie and be respected.

FORESTERS' CLUB MEETS.

The Foresters' Club met in Pearsons house at 7:30 last night and listened to the following program:

Possibilities of Black Locust,
Fred P. McKown
The Everglades of Florida,

Mr. Ballard
Mr. Ballard proved a most interesting speaker.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Le Cercle Francais met last night. The program follows:

Musique.
La France Aujourd'hui,
Mlle. Madeleine Thelie
Lecture de Theophile Gautier,
Mlle. Hull
Musique.
Recitation Mlle. Finley
Jeux et Chansons.

PROGRAMM DES DEUTSCHE VEREINS.

The Dutch Club met in Ticknor Study, Thursday evening, October 21, and the following program was rendered:

Begrueßung Herr Howe
Ansprache Frä. Sahn
Deutsche Kultur in Amerika Musik,
Frau Howe
Volksheder.

JUNIOR PARTY.

The junior class entertained the freshmen last Saturday evening. The offices of the class were in the receiving line. Postal cards were matched for partners. The Pearsons quartette furnished music.

ARMY DEFEATED

Continued from Page 5.

rison pulling him over the line. Cary kicked goal. Tigers 22, Army 0.

Vandemoer kicked and Nolan returned the oval 4 yards. Army lost the ball here on downs, and line bucks by Wilson, Heald and Vandemoer put it over for five more points. Cary kicked goal. Tigers 28, Army 0.

By this time the rooters were counting the score by fives.

Army kicked to R. Morrison, who made a return of 20 yards; a forward pass to Sinton netted 20 more; line bucks by Wilson and Heald put the ball on the Ft. Russell 10-yard line,

and Vandemoer put it over. Cary kicked goal. Tigers 34, Army 0.

This was the final score of the first half, but with another minute to play the Tigers would have scored another touchdown, as they had the ball on the Army five-yard line when the whistle blew.

In the second half the Army used a shift formation almost entirely on the offensive, with which they accomplished little. Wilson was shifted to full and LeClere took left half.

Army kicked to Putnam, who passed the ball to Vandemoer, and the kick was returned. College took possession of the ball on a fumble. Vandemoer made first down on three line bucks and kicked. Vandemoer recovered on onside kick. LeClere made 8, Wilson 5, Vandemoer and Wilson 5 each and Vandemoer put it over. Cary failed to kick goal. Tigers 39, Army 0.

Vandemoer kicked to Rathburn and on the return kick made a brilliant run of 60 yards, and Sinton closed up the rest of the distance on a forward pass. Cary kicked goal. Tigers 45, Army 0.

Steele took Roe's place at left guard. Vandemoer made his third touchdown a few minutes later on a cross-tackle buck for 15 yards. Cary failed to kick goal. Score, Tigers 50, Army 0.

The last touchdown was made on a fumbled punt. Dick Morrison was down as usual, and grabbing the ball, carried it over for an easy touchdown. Cary failed to kick a goal. Tigers 55, Army 0.

Time was called a few minutes later with the ball out of bounds.

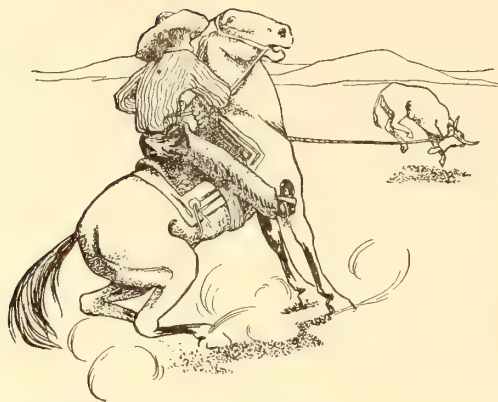
The line-up:

Tigers.	Army.
Copeland, Morrison, l. e., Johnson, Dufound.	
R. Morrison.....l. t.....Wilder	
Reichmuth.....l. g.....Anderson	
Hedblom.....c.....Kelley	
Roe, Steel.....r. g.....Westervelt	
Cary (Capt.).....r. t.....Chegas	
Sinton.....r. e. Knight, Hemaica	
Whittaker, Wilson, LeClere, l. h., Rathburn.	
Heald, Wilson.....f. b.....Heyl	
Vandemoer.....r. h.....Bond	
Putnam.....q. b.....Nolan	

Touchdowns: Vandemoer, 3; Sinton, 4; R. Morrison, Heald, Whittaker. Goals, Cary, 5.

Officials: Referee, Shute; Umpire, Nead. Head linesman, Rosenfelt. Timekeepers, Watson and Powell.

Time of halves, 35 and 25.



The BIG ANNUAL BARBECUE



*Advance Sale of Tickets
50c. Tickets at Gate 75c*

*October 30th, 1909. Given by the
Class of 1912, on WASHBURN
FIELD. Big Fire! Big Feed! Big Joy!*

LITERARY PROGRAMS

APOLLONIAN, NOVEMBER 5.

Fight vs. Tuberculosis.....Johnston
Piano Duet.....Hesler and Hille
New York Election.....Sayre
Debate: Resolved, That a central
national bank similar to the Bank
of England would be for the best
interests of our country. Affirma-
tive, Moffit and Gregg. Negative,
Lloyd and Newman.
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS, OCTOBER 29.

Current EventsHaight
Reading Dean
Music Fowler
Parliamentary Drill. (Society please
study up Roberts' Rules of Order.)
Visitors welcome.

CICERONIAN, OCTOBER 29.

Piano SoloEllingwood
Lecture ExperiencesPettigrew

**Snappy, Swaggy
Clothes**

AT

THE MAY CO.

**Clever
Haberdashers**

Current EventsHarding
Debate: Resolved, That arbitration
between capital and labor should
be compulsory. Affirmative, Van
Dyke and Heckman. Negative,
Dietrich and Finkbiner.
Parliamentary DrillScott
Visitors welcome.

MINERVA, NOVEMBER 5.

Greene, Lyly, and Kyd...Miss Kampf
Marlowe and Shakespeare,
Miss Tucker
Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY, NOVEMBER 5

Bernard Shaw and the Social De-
mocracyMarguerite Seifried
Stephen Phillips...Winnifred Schuler
Oscar WildeAnna Lewis
Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA, NOVEMBER 5.

Great Cathedrals of Germany,
Altha Crowley
The Rhine and Its Castles,
Jennie Thomas
MusicEleanor Thomas
Visitors welcome.

To Discuss College Policies.

President Slocum has invited the fac-
ulty to his home tonight for a discus-
sion of general college policies.

Y. W. C. A.

Tea will be served in the Montgom-
ery rest room, Saturday, October 30,
to all the college girls, from half-past
three till half-past five.

**The J. C. St. John Plumbing
and Heating Co.**

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

**The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of**

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
== ON THE CORNER ==

13

Say! Know? What "13" Is Doing? No! Well Listen

There are six \$5.00 gold pieces arranged in a frame dated from 1901 to 1906 and the nearest correct guess as to the arrangement, wins the \$30.00. A guess given with every dollars worth of purchase tickets.

Cigar Store

Harry 1C3 Hughes



Get Your Picnic Supplies

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Irma Rudd '05 has a position in the Denver postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Meston, of Pueblo, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 22. Mrs. Meston will be remembered as Miss Irene Whitehurst '07.

Miss Ethel Harrington '04 is the secretary of the West Denver High School.

Theodore Riggs '08 was around the campus last week. He is attending the Denver University Law School this winter.

Phidelah Rice '04, Allibrand ex-'09, and Harbert ex-'11 attended the army game last Saturday.

Miss Mary Taylor ex-'09 is assistant vocal instructor at Wolfe Hall, in Denver.

On Oct. 16, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casebier of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Casebier was Miss Flosse Churchill '05.

Bert Stiles '08 is starting on a surveying trip to Blanca in the San Luis Valley. Gwillim ex-'11 will also be in the party.

Miss Alma Hubert, ex-'11 is attending Denver University.

Miss Minta Edwards ex-'10 was married on Oct. 20 to Mr. Roswell C. Kelley of Leadville, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will live at Roswell, Colo.

Ed Hoover ex-'11 was in town Monday, stopping off on his way to Mexico. Since leaving C. C., he has been attending Denver University.

Miss Emma Riggs '09 is engaged in

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room

Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co.

Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Pennants

New line of Pennants just received ---they are very attractive, and the prices about a third lower than ever before.

Our Celebrated College Posters are now only 25 or 50 cents each, mounted



**Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street**

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money— if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

☞ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

☞ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Young Women's Christian Association work in Bellingham, Wash.

McHendrie '01 and Griffith '00 are expected down to attend the Boulder game.

Miss Mary Weaver ex-'08 is teaching in Pueblo.

Glenn Spencer ex-'12 has a position in the Auto Supply Co. in Pueblo.

Local Department

A. Lee Golden, Robert Lloyd and Defke '13, are new pledges to Phi Delta Theta.

At a meeting of the freshman class, held Thursday, Oct. 21, the following committee was appointed to arrange for the class prayer meetings: the Misses Phillips, True and Stott and Messrs. Boyes and Golden.

Miss True has been absent several days on account of illness.

Prof. Coolidge, O. W. Lee and F. H. Rice were at Manitou Park Saturday marking timber for the sawmill.

The senior foresters' lumbering trip has been postponed to a later date.

Mr. Grant, a student at the University of Wisconsin, visited the Alpha Tau Delta over Sunday.

Mrs. Skelton had a few college girls at her house for tea Sunday afternoon.

Minerva had a breakfast above the falls in Williams canon Saturday morning.

Isn't satisfaction what you pay for after all? Then the next time you want to be perfectly at ease about an ice cream or catering order, send it to Noble, Phone Main 920.

The juniors entertained the freshmen in a very pleasant manner last Saturday in Bemis hall.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
**SPALDING
Trade-Mark**



is known throughout
the world as a
**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
*The Highest Class of
Photographs*



Bingham
18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items.

Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Elsie Greene spent the week end at her home, in Denver.

Mrs. Clark of Oklahoma visited her niece, Gertrude Ashley, Saturday.

Mr. Wodbridge has been made an honorary member of Pearsons.

George A. Bettes, of Missouri University, spent the week visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

Irene Huse has been absent from classes all week on account of sickness.

A party of Sigma Chi's and guests attended "Faust," Tuesday evening.

Frank Harshbarger received a few injuries by a fall from his wheel.

Glenn Reid ex-'11 has left the city. He expects to enter the Normal School at Greeley.

Miss Hinkley and Miss Weeks visited friends in Denver the latter part of the week.

Roy Kirkpatrick '11 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Thornell '12 is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Pearsons initiated Friday night. Fourteen men got the goat: Williams, Seldomridge, Donelan, Bowers, Sisco, Shaw, Mott, Moody, Kirkpatrick, Knight, Esmay, King, Golden and Weller.

A large number of college people attended Lucia de Lammermoor and Faust, Monday and Tuesday nights.

"The test of the pudding is the eating." We are willing that our goods should stand the same test. We, meaning Noble, of course.

Miss Marjorie Northcutt ex-'12 is expected this week for a visit with friends.

The Kappa Sigma sophomores entertained at dinner last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morril chaperoned. The guests were: Misses Estill, Glasser, Pier-

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *22* **Short
Orders**

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Our Special Extra-Clean

**Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

son, True, Ferril, Kilbourne, Bogue, Phillips.

The Dramatic Society presents "A Bow of Orange Ribbon" Friday evening.

Edith McCreery ex-'09, and Mabel Woolf ex-'12, are down from Greeley for the barbecue.

Theodore Riggs was around the campus the early part of the week.

Ed Hoover was here the early part of the week on his way to Arizona, where he will join Cliff Kairne.

Clara Jacobs spent the week-end in Denver.

The exam bug has entered C. C. The infection has spread rapidly among the pros., without serious results, but the mortality among the students is great.

Lenore Pollen has been at her home in Manitou all week on account of illness.

Messrs. Blackman, Griswold and Shaw purchased a large crop of fine pumpkins, Tuesday, which they charitably presented to Miss Brown.

Sylvester has returned after a week's visit in Denver, during which time he took the thirty-second Masonic degree.

Dean Parsons and Prof. Smith filled the pulpit in the morning and evening services at the First Congregational church last Sunday because of the illness of Mr. Bruno.



(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

Miss D'Estelle Tremaine of Iuka, Kas., is a new student at Cutler.

Professor Flaherty is enjoying a visit from his mother.

The officers for the class of 1912 are:

President Edith Jackson
Vice-President D. Crowley
Secretary and Treasurer. . . H. Lennox

The officers of the juniors are:
President G. Littlefield

**Oh! You Football
Enthusiasts**

The big games are yet to come. Have you seen the very latest novelty?

The Football Muff

A protection against the chill of autumn weather, equipping you at the same time for the display of unbounded enthusiasm. A most unique trophy for your room after the football season. See them at

The Murray Drug Co.

A hint to the fellows—If you can't make a hit with one of these, "It 'aint no use."

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharas St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

Vice-PresidentH. Crampton
 Secretary and Treasurer...L. Wright
 Athletic Representative,
 W. Hemenway

Harry Ewing addressed the Cutler students at chapel, Tuesday.

Albert McFarlane ex-'09 of Victor, Colo., is again enrolled.

Miss Edith Baker ex-'11 visited Miss Elizabeth Fowler last week.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Cutler's football team began its season this year by tying the Deaf and Dumb Institute by a score of 6

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount

To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
 the latest shapes
 and colors, \$3.00.
 Try one at
GORTON'S

Young Men's College Styles

Suits and Overcoats. It has been a great thing for the young fellows to find here just what they want; snappy models broad shoulders, dip-front coats, with long broad lapels; very peg trousers. We have special models from the College Brand at \$25.00.

Money Cheerfully
 Refunded

Gorton's
 Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
 Avenue

to 6. A little later it played them again, beating them 5 to 0. This game showed a great improvement over the first one, but the line is still very slow at defense. The team last Saturday played the college freshman eleven and was defeated by a score of 21 to 0.

With only these three scrimmages Cutler must face the local High School tomorrow. It will be the big game of the season, and Cutler means to win if possible. Now, to do this, the team must be supported. At the practice games there were only a few rooters out and there was hardly any cheering. At this game every one in Cutler must come out and cheer, if he hopes to see his team put up a hard fight.

Schneider, who has been out of the game with a cracked rib, is back again on the team.

Stark has had to leave the team on account of outside work.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The program for Friday, October 29, is as follows:

SpeechH. Brunner
 RecitationR. Jackson
 First Chapter, Continued Story,
 E. Jackson
 SpeechC. Miller
 PaperM. Strieby
 Critic's Report...Professor Flaherty

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
 Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

 THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

Our Shoe Man Suggested the Other Day

that we call the attention of the College Men to our Regal Shoe styles for this fall. The smartest looking, longest wearing and best made shoe in the world at anywhere near its price. **\$3.50 and \$4.00.** The Regal "College Blucher" is designed especially for the young men who are looking for something snappy.

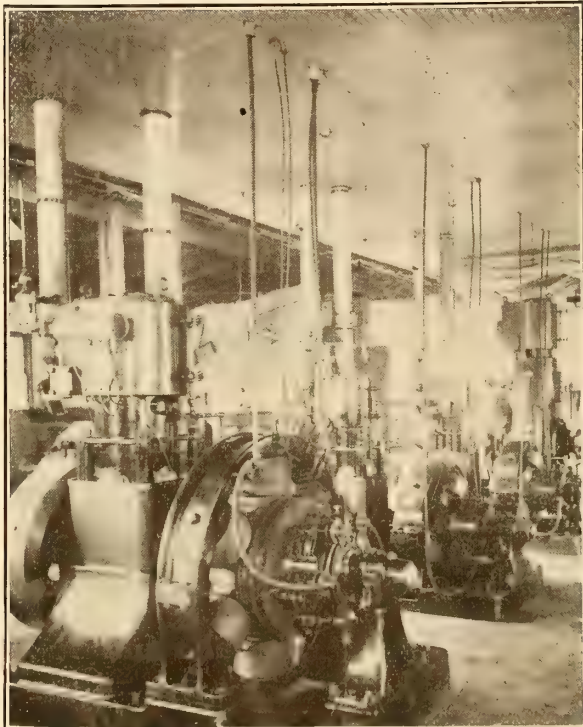
Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

*All the New Features*

in young men's fall styles in footwear. Among them is the new high arch last with military heels--wing tips and fancy perforations, in Tan Russia, Patent Colt and Dull Calf, our showing is especially complete at this time.

Vonhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, PresidentDepart-
ments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated
Preparatory
School, in which
students are prepared for any American College



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 5, 1909

NUMBER 8

EWING

LARGE SUBSCRIPTION AT CHAPEL MEETING.

**\$413 Promised — \$500 to Be Raised—
McQuat, Schneider and Cajori
Speak—What Other Colleges
Are Doing.**

Yesterday President McQuat called a meeting of the student body to put before them the action of the missionary committees and of the Student Commission. After reviewing briefly what had been done last year and what it was up to the students to do this year, he called on Dr. Schneider.

Dr. Schneider said that it was important to have an experience in a world wide movement. He further stated that in college the tendency to become self-centered was too manifest, that even in the local work of the associations everyone was always ready to shift the responsibility on some one else.

He added that the best way to get a real interest was by giving money and by knowing some one who is actively in this work just as we know Ewing.

Next, Dr. Cajori cited instances of men who had in a large way cut down on their living expenses that they might be able to give more to the development of young men and women in this country. Among these men were Dr. Pearsons of Chicago, Andrew Carnegie, and coming closer home, there were General Palmer, Mr. Hagerman, the Bemises and others. He said that we were the recipients of the gifts made by these and that we could give in a small way something of what had been done for us.

He further emphasized that we either ought to take this up as a college movement or not go into it at all.

In closing, he added, "As to Ewing, you know him. He sat here among you for three years. He is a good, clean boy

and has ability along the line he has chosen for his life work.

"Let it be known that the students can carry on this undertaking successfully."

As a result of the preliminary canvass thus far the men have promised \$113, the women \$224, the faculty \$69 and friends \$7.00, making a total of \$413. This sum will be raised to the \$500-mark when all the cards are in.

Some time ago the missionary com-

Continued on Page 7.

GALA NIGHT

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL BARBECUE A GREAT SUCCESS.

**Brilliant Lights—Novel Decorations.
Barbecued Meat, and Cider—Active
Blanket—Large Crowd
to Enjoy It All.**

Last Saturday night was gala night on Washburn Field, when the sophomores entertained at the annual barbecue. Artistic programs promised as follows: WelcomePresident Graham
The Value of the Barbecue to Colorado CollegePresident Slocum
SelectionQuartette
A Tagless Tale.....Dean Cajori
SelectionQuartette
The Value of Colorado College to the BarbecueG. W. Shaw
Wright Brothers Competitors.

But things did not work out right in this department. President Slocum and Dean Cajori talked with a snap, but there was no musical relief. One member of the quartette never showed up. To make matters worse, Shaw got up and gave a successful demonstration of the sins of non-preparation and bluffing. After the program, the sophomores pulled off their part of the show, which was successful in every respect.

Continued on Page 9.

44 TO 5

THE TIGERS TROUNCE WYOMING AT LARAMIE.

**Vandemoer, Whitaker and Putnam
Star—Wyoming's Center Scores
on Long Run After Fumble.
Tigers Entertained Royally.**

The game last Saturday with the University of Wyoming in Laramie proved to be another practice game, the score being 44 to 5. The Wyoming team, though light and inexperienced, showed a knowledge of the game and pluck unusual in a losing team. The men were in the game until the very finish, the whole student body back of them all the time. The run which gave them their score, was received with an enthusiasm worthy of a victory and the man who made it was a real hero.

The Tigers did not play a brilliant game by any means. Forward passes were repeatedly blocked and the light backs of Wyoming again and again tore holes in the line. In the second half four successive plays of this sort were each good for from five to ten yards. Vandemoer and Whitaker were often good for long gains, Vandemoer going around the end twice for fifty yards. Putnam secured the ball on a punt and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

The first touchdown was made after three and one-half minutes of play and the second followed quickly after a long gain through the line by Whitaker. Vandemoer kicked a field goal for the third score. The first half closed after two more touchdowns with the score 27 to 0. In the second half Wheeler, Wyoming's center, secured the ball on a fumble and ran fifty yards for a touchdown, being downed on the line by Vandemoer. This meant almost as much as victory to

Continued on Page 9.

JUNIORS WORKING HARD ON "PRINCESS BONNIE."

Operetta to Be Given in Perkins Hall
November 23—The Plot.

The date of the presentation of the junior operetta, "Princess Bonnie," will be Tuesday night, November 23. It will be given in Perkins Hall.

Manager Colcland is making arrangements for the decorations, scenery, etc., and on November 23 will present a finished production.

The juniors have made a new departure, and from the way in which the class is working, the operetta will undoubtedly be a decided success. The music is extraordinarily catchy, and the cast already has it well in hand. While the chorus necessarily is not making headway as fast as are the principals, yet it is doing well, and will be a strong feature of the play.

Following is a synopsis:

Act II.

Bonnie, the adopted daughter of Capt. Tarpaulin, who has been rescued by him, has just attained her 19th birthday, on which occasion all the villagers and the canoeists are gathered. The captain presents Bonnie with a miniature of her mother which was around her neck when she was taken from the boat where she was drifting alone. While Bonnie is looking at the picture, Roy Stirling, a fisherman, comes along on his way to a nearby ship and falls in love with Bonnie at first sight. His affection is returned by the young lady.

It seems that in Spain Bonnie is heir to a large fortune and has been betrothed in infancy to Count Falsetti. The Count and Admiral Pomposo now appear on the scene and claim her. She is compelled to go with them, taking Kitty, but leaving Roy and Shrimps heartbroken, but the latter by their actions show that they intend to follow to Spain.

Act II.

The act opens with Bonnie in her uncle's home in Spain, but much disturbed by the attentions of the Count. Pomposo has just purchased some wax figures and is having them put in place in his garden. In the meantime Roy, Shrimps, and the Captain have arrived in Spain and have succeeded in having themselves substituted for the wax figures. In this way they appear and are recognized by Kitty and Bonnie. The whole party are just preparing to leave the castle when Count Falsetti appears and orders them to stop. A duel be-

tween Shrimps and the Count ensues, wherein, just as the Count is about to be overcome, he summons a company of Spanish soldiers. Roy and Shrimps overcome the soldiers and escape, but they are recaptured and brought before Pomposo. He condemns them to the dungeon, but as they are to be carried off, Bonnie appears and begs for their lives. Salvador enters and hands Pomposo a paper which tells him that the Count is a traitor. Pomposo has the Count put in chains and bestows Bonnie's hand upon Roy.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

At the conference on Tuesday, Dean Hale gave the first of a series of lectures on Technique. For clearness' sake two senses of the term were discriminated. There is the abstract technique of the art, as, of painting, and there is the concrete accomplishment of the artist. This accomplishment is essentially mental and neurotic, it is only incidentally muscular. The acquirement of it is, contrary to the common notion, an intellectual process possessed of peculiar disciplinary value—a highly idealized manual training. Mr. Hale showed photographs of the hands of Busoni (an X-ray), and of Rubinstein. These will be discussed further next Tuesday. All interested in music study are invited to be present.

MUSICAL CLUB RECITAL.

The first recital of the Colorado Springs Musical Club for the season of 1909-1910 will be given in Perkins Hall, Monday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 3:30 o'clock. The recital will be open to the public and all interested are cordially invited to be present.

The program will be devoted to organ music, and Mrs. Burt Davis will give a paper on "The Development of the Organ."

ENTERPEAU SOCIETY.

The Euterpean Society held a recital at Perkins Hall last night. An excellent program was rendered by local people.

TEAS.

The tea given by the Young Women's Christian Association in the rest room in Montgomery Hall was very successful. These teas will be given frequently. Women should watch the bulletin board and the Tiger for notices of them.

VICTORIOUS IN FIERCE BATTLE WITH FLAMES.

Short Line Rushes Special Train to Scene.

At about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the foresters were called upon to extinguish a forest fire which had been raging unchecked for two days in the mountains about six miles south of town and along the Short Line railroad. Considerable damage had already been done and the fire was getting up into the more valuable timber and threatening the Pike forest. So urgent was the appeal for help that a special train was gotten ready and the foresters, plentifully supplied with food and tools, were soon on their way to the scene of the conflagration.

Upon arriving they immediately set to work trenching around the fire under the direction of Professors Coolidge and Morril. After about two hours' hard work, during which time several of the men were more or less burned, they succeeded in bringing the fire under control and in about two hours more had it completely extinguished.

The place selected for the stand was in a dense grove of chaparral, which, although thick, is not very high. In growth like this a fire burns along the surface and is more easily fought than when burning through the crowns of the larger trees.

Experiences of this sort are a valuable thing for a forester, and while there is a great deal of hard work connected with it, the training more than pays for any physical exertion expended.

MRS. GOODALE GOING TO PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. Priscilla Goodale, who has been associated with Colorado College so long, coming here in 1908, is preparing to leave us. Most of the students know her in her capacity as an assistant in the treasurer's office, but those who know her personally will see her go with great regret. She was graduated from the college in 1902, and has always shown the most sympathetic interest and loyalty for all its life and activities. She is going to join her husband, who is teaching in the School of Mines of the University of Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Harriet Sater, who has been assisting Mrs. Goodale, during the present year, is to continue as assistant in the treasurer's office.

KINDNESS AND SELF-REGARD.

Dr. Slocum Gives Fourth Ethical in Series.

Last Friday Dr. Slocum continued his ethicals on "Kindness," this time considering it with "Self-Regard."

By way of introduction, he said:

"There is nothing really kind, that we can do for a person, which doesn't help him to be his best morally and intellectually. If we give a man liquor or tobacco, we are not really kind to him. If we flatter a man, we are not really kind to him. We are not kind to anyone whom we cause, by word or deed, to lower his standards of life."

In speaking of "Self-Regard," the President said:

"We all know some people who seem to be making an apology for their existence—who have no regard for their personal appearance—who always by their actions show that they consider themselves inferior. This attitude is unfortunate. None will respect you unless you respect yourself. Respect and honor your moral nature. If you respect yourself morally and spiritually you will get the best out of life."

"Don't shirk work. If you do, you are not honoring yourself. If you get the best out of everything, you will do everything well."

"Make others honor you by refraining from low words or actions in your presence. A man who indulges in low words or actions in your presence is insulting you. He thinks that is what you like. And we get in this world about what we deserve. If we are earnest and noble we get earnest and noble companions. If we are low we get low companions. We get what we deserve."

"There are two ways to ward off things that are low: 1. Don't listen to gossip. In the first place, most of it is untrue, and, even if it is true, there are too many good things in life to talk about, instead of exchanging petty personalities. 2. Don't be too familiar with anyone. Don't let people joke you about the sacred things of life—things that should always be spoken of with reverence. Don't let them be so familiar as to put you on a lower plane. Be dignified—dignity of character gets the respect of other people."

"This world needs men and women who stand on their dignity so splendidly that they make meanness seem

mean, lowness low. Stand up at your best. Honor yourself, and God will regard you, and the world will regard you."

DRAMATIC AMENDMENTS
ACCEPTED.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Society last Friday night the following amendments to the constitution were accepted:

1. The offices of the society shall be divided equally between town and hall young women.

a. The offices of president and vice-president shall not both be held by hall, or both by town young women, in the same year.

By-Laws:

1. There shall be some form of dramatic entertainment every six weeks.

2. The accounts of the society shall be audited every two months by a committee consisting of the secretary and custodian.

3. A member may not take part in more than two entertainments during a semester.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S TRIP.

Will Visit Many Points in the East.

President Slocum will go east shortly, mainly to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. President Slocum is a trustee of this foundation. While away he will visit Washington, D. C. and Port Deposit, Maryland. He will deliver an address at the Tome School for Boys. From there he will go to Boston, speaking at two colleges in the vicinity—Mount Holyoke and Smith. From there he will proceed to New York to attend the meeting of the Carnegie Foundation, and thence to Millbrook N. Y.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tournament is on. Singles have been scheduled and the doubles will be posted soon. Matches are being played now and from all indications things are going to be lively.

It is understood that tournament matches take precedence over other games, whether they are signed for or not.

The entry fee of 25 cents must be paid to the treasurer of the Tennis Association before the matches are played.

Matches must be played at once. The association is anxious to know who is going to represent the college in the intercollegiate tournament, so get busy.

CONCERNING \$50.00.

A Review of the Two Sides of the Controversy.

That the women had petitioned the athletic board for \$50 was noted in last week's Tiger.

There seem to be two strong sides to this question, and as nearly as we can discover, this is the situation. The women say that they need money to maintain their athletics. Their expenses are not high, but in any case, they must be met. Basket balls are needed, the track and other equipment must be kept up. On High School Day the women's athletic association incurs expenses in entertaining the high school students. Heretofore the little money which the women have had for these purposes has been raised by subscription, as they have had no other way of obtaining it—and even then the amount secured has not been sufficient. The girls claim that they pay their athletic fee as do the men, but the money is spent, not upon athletics in general, as they feel it should be, but upon the men's sports. Therefore the women do not get the same benefit from it as do the men.

The stand which the Athletic Board takes is this: According to the constitution of the association the athletic fee is to be spent upon intercollegiate athletics, and since the girls do not engage in intercollegiate athletics, the board does not feel that it is in its power to grant this request. They think that it is a matter which should be decided by the student commission and the money taken, if at all, from the general fund and not from the athletic fee. As to the argument concerning the women's expenses on High School Day, the board says it has absolutely nothing to do with that day and could not in any case appropriate money for this use. High School Day is a college affair and not a matter with which the athletic association is connected in any way.

So the matter stands—and the women are still after the fifty dollars.

Every organization in college will give over its meeting to the big rally one week from tonight, if the boosters have their way about it.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Tomorrow Coach Rothgeb will be here with his Aggie team. Although Boulder and D. U. have waded through this team for large scores, we are well enough acquainted with Rothgeb to know that his bunch will put up a hard, plucky fight tomorrow.

Richards realizes that the crucial game of the year is not far off and has been rushing the team harder than ever. The cripples are all coming around in good shape, and barring any future accident, he will be able to put any man on the squad in our big games.

The Tigers will line up as follows tomorrow:

Sinton, r. e.; Cary, r. t.; Steele, r. g.; Hedblom, c.; Reichmuth, l. g.; Morrison, l. t.; Thompson, l. e.; Sherry, q. b.; Heald, f. b.; Vandemoer, r. h.; Whitaker, l. h.

Game is called at three o'clock.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting, and we want everyone out; Fuzzy has one or two new yells to present and we shall hear from Coach Richards and others.

Considerable annoyance has been experienced of late by students who wait until the game to get their tickets punched. The men at the gate are busy enough without this extra work, which can easily be avoided by securing your tickets earlier in the week.

Last Saturday our freshman team slipped down to Pueblo and handed a small package to the Centennial High School team. The game was played in a blinding dust storm and the freshmen say the score should have been much larger, but 15-0 isn't so bad.

The feature of the game was a 45-yard run to a touchdown by Judd, who sifted through the whole Pueblo team, having received the ball on a punt. Cort was the most consistent ground gainer for the freshmen. Howard made several attempts for a drop kick, but the wind was so bad he only succeeded in putting one between the posts. "Shorty" Long made the other touchdown.

The freshmen are getting lots of fine experience this fall, which will be put to good use next fall and which will also stand them in good stead when they meet

the sophomores in their annual post-season battle.

Their line-up:

Bowers, l. e.; LeClere, l. t.; Hall, l. g.; Withrow, c.; Root, r. g.; Howard, r. t.; Sinton, r. e.; Judd, q. b.; Acker and Long, l. h.; Cort, f. b.; Benjamin, r. h.

The drawings for the singles in the tennis tournament have been made; doubles will be scheduled later.

Ladies' Singles.

Miss Hall vs. Miss Shalleberger.

Miss Miller vs. Miss Jones.

Miss Pueblo vs. Miss Bartlett.

Miss Shapcott vs. Miss Bogue.

Men's Singles.

Ellingwood vs. Seldomridge.

Greenlee vs. Ramsay.

Braden vs. Ormes.

Dietrich vs. Krueger.

Morgan vs. Nelson.

Hunt vs. Smith.

Fowler vs. Clifford.

Bailey vs. Heald.

Matches must be played off at once. Tournament matches take preference to all other games whether the courts are signed for or not. The entry fee of 25c must be paid to Dietrich before matches are played.

Those who witnessed the game between Cutler and the Terrors saw one of the best high school games ever played on Washburn Field. Cutler's inexperience in some departments of the game probably cost her the game. Their handling of punts was very ragged. Twice in the second half High School recovered punts and carried the ball to a touchdown. For Cutler Brice was a particularly brilliant star, his two long runs to the goal being spectacular plays.

Cutler played a strong game on the defense and fair on the offense, but they were not present in a pinch; the Terrors plainly showed that they knew more football than their old enemies and deserved to win.

There were practically no games played last Saturday in Colorado. Tomorrow there will be one game which is very important in that it will practically eliminate one team from the championship. This is the game between Mines and Denver University. The Miners are light, fast and full of fight this year, and

if they can stop the line-plunging of Volk will give Denver the battle of her life. Denver, on the other hand, with the confidence inspired by a long string of victories and the advantage of weight and experience, will probably repeat their victory of last year.

New Mexico journeys up to Boulder tomorrow to battle U. of C., but they are too light to give the Silver and Gold aggregation a good work-out.

The following article, occasioned by the death of Captain Byrne of West Point, who died as the result of injuries in the game between West Point and Harvard last Saturday, is taken from the Denver News of last week and gives a good idea of what a hold the game of football has on the American public:

While deploring the sad accident at West Point Saturday, which resulted in the death of Cadet Byrne of the Army team, presidents of the various Colorado colleges defend the game and declare that they cannot see any reason to take action against the playing of the great college game. They unite in saying they cannot see any great danger for the contestants engaged in the present open style of play, and look upon the accident as an incident liable to happen in any sport or pastime.

The sentiment seems to be general that football as it is now played is no more dangerous to life and limb than several other sports which are engaged in by strong, healthy and high-spirited young men enthused through carrying the colors of whatever institution they attend.

Coach Koehler of the Denver University team says that while the accident is to be deplored, he cannot see why it should have the slightest effect on football at any institution other than West Point. He points to his own career and experiences in ten years' connection with the game, either as a player or coach, as an evidence that the game, while strenuous, is not a dangerous one when the number of men engaged in it is taken into consideration. He has never received a serious accident in football.

Members of the Denver University team say the accident at West Point does not scare them any more than they would be scared of riding on a

train after reading of a wreck somewhere. Captain Crowley expresses the opinion that for everyone injured in football ten are benefited by engaging in the sport.

Following are some of the expressions made by presidents of the various institutions of learning:

Will Make No Change.

Golden, Colo., Nov. 4.—“While, of course, we all deplore the death of the young West Pointer from the result of injuries received on the football field, I cannot see that it will make any change in the future of the game, generally speaking,” said Dr. V. C. Alderson, president of the School of Mines, today.

“Because a man was struck by lightning while attending a church last summer, people of the world did not make a solemn vow to never again go to church. Several persons were killed or injured in an electric car accident last week in Denver, yet there is no decrease in the number who patronize the cars.

“Aside from the disbanding of the West Point team, I do not anticipate the death of young Byrne will have the slightest effect on the football situation elsewhere, either this season or later.”

Same as Other Sports.

After boarding the Rock Island train for New York, where he goes to inaugurate the campaign for subscriptions to the Palmer memorial statue, President W. F. Slocum made the following statement regarding the future of football at Colorado College:

“While the recent casualties are deeply to be regretted, it is nevertheless true that football is not more dangerous today than are several sports which no one would think of discontinuing, such as horseback riding, swimming and automobilizing. The game is certainly much less dangerous today than it was ten years ago. What its future is to be no one can prophesy. It probably will be still further modified. But in my judgment it has too firm a hold on popular favor to be given up.”

Dean Edward S. Parsons of the College, who was at the station to see President Slocum off, and who is chairman of the athletic board at Colorado College, concurred in President Slocum's statement.

Bring More Open Style.

Fort Collins, Colo., Nov. 4.—The unusual number of fatalities in last Saturday's football contests will have the effect of producing a more open style of play in the opinion of Dr. Charles A. Lory, president of Colorado Agricultural College, who says:

“This is a coincidence of fatalities that can not be explained. I see no specific cause for them, but the effect undoubtedly will be to produce a more open style of play. It will tend to loosen up the game, and cause some needed modifications in the rules to further lessen the chances of accident.

“Football is not a particularly dangerous sport. When one considers the number of men engaged in play, it will be found that the average of casualties is low. There is no real basis for opposition against the sport, which does not apply to any other sport as well.

“The great danger in football comes from undertrained teams playing strong and well trained elevens. This sort of criminal negligence should be stopped. As far as accidents are concerned, they can not all be prevented, but undoubtedly the endeavor will be to minimize them as much as possible. I have no fear that these accidents will cause any serious effort to abolish football in the leading institutions of the country.”

EWING'S FAREWELL.

Last Friday night, before the Christian associations of the college, Ewing bade farewell. He spoke informally and quietly on how he felt the increasing power with which to go into this new world of activity. His expression was permeated not with a spirit of sacrifice or self-denial, but with the greatest optimism that he had the privilege of going into this “Continent of Opportunity.”

Last week Ewing filled to the brim with personal interviews, committee meetings, chapel talks, and various other meetings in the halls and with the Advisory Board, not only giving something of the vision that he saw in the new field he is about to enter, but also stirring up interest in the Rochester convention and in Christian Association work in general.

PROFESSOR RUGER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AT COLUMBIA.

Professor Ruger has recently received notice of his appointment to teach in the summer school of Columbia University during the coming summer. He will be a member of the faculty in the psychological department. Prof. Ruger spent the past summer at Columbia, doing advanced work and also having charge of a part of the original research work.

COURSES IN ART TO BE GIVEN BY MR. C. W. LOVE.

Mr. C. W. Love announces the following art classes to be held in Perkins hall:

A portrait class will meet in the morning four times each week. There will be three divisions of this class: one for beginners, one for those who have some knowledge of the work, and one for advanced work. The general aim of this class will be to teach portrait painting.

Another class will meet at night. This will be an illustration course. Mr. Love intends this as an aid to anyone who may consider making illustrations for magazines or doing other illustrating or sketching work.

The third class will meet on Saturday mornings and is intended especially for school teachers, students, or others who may be unable to attend the other classes.

Later in the year work will be done in landscape painting when the weather permits. Lectures will be given on composition, color, anatomy, and perspective.

Mr. Love is a graduate of the Jersey City Technical School in New Jersey. Since his graduation he has been doing private work in Denver and New York.

EXCHANGES.

Two of the women's societies at Oberlin are now offering fellowships for study abroad.

One of the fraternity houses at the University of California has been offered to the football men for their use in order that they may become more perfectly organized before one of the big games.

The University of Pennsylvania was awarded the grand prize and a gold medal for the best educational exhibit at the Seattle Exposition.

At Dartmouth no text books are to be used in the economics courses this year, but the students are required to subscribe for the New York Post and be able to discuss economic questions in class.

A course in aeronautics is being planned at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Inter-class and inter-fraternity tennis tournaments are held each fall at Amherst.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c.

A DOSE OF FALL TONIC.

Tomorrow the Tigers play the Aggies on Washburn Field. The Tiger does not urge every student to be in the rooters' section proving his loyalty and spirit; it expects every one to be there. Most of you hold tickets that would make you believe you were losing money if you were not there, and this season's games are not so plentiful that we need call attention to seldom-knocking opportunity. But we must confess uneasiness about the attendance at the series of evening yell practices scheduled for Washburn Field on every afternoon next week at 5 o'clock. We remember the past and the ways of students. Tomorrow's game should not be too hard, but the University will arrive here one week later with a brand of football that will test us, both players and rooters, most thoroughly. That game will be hard, and we are glad of it. There is more glory in winning one hard game that fourteen easy rolly-polly bouts. We should begin to win next week's game now. Coach Richards will have the Tigers in shape; we can depend on them. We must be in shape to do our part. Siddons and McQuat will be on Washburn Field every afternoon this week. Will you?

If what seems to be the general sentiment of the student body, to put our Hollowe'en carnival back a few years in one important respect, to again make it a "home-folks affair," is to result in any good the reform must be made now, before next year's manager gets his advertisements out and can claim a grievance if his plans are interfered with.

The women will probably not be granted a regular allowance of \$50 from the athletic association moneys. Their position has been compared with that of the man who does not participate in athletics, but pays his fee along with everybody else. The Athletic Association is undergoing an experiment this year, too, and cannot indulge in generosity.

D. U. has completed the membership of Colorado colleges and universities in the Faculty Conference. She will come in with the Mines after the football season.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM WRITES ON ATHLETICS.

The September number of "Hygiene and Physical Education" contains an article by President Slocum, entitled "Athletic Competition in College and Preparatory School." This is based upon the paper read by him at the "National Education Association" last summer, which caused a large amount of comment throughout the press of the country. Dr. Slocum takes the position in this article that the ultimate end of physical training is the development of self-control and normality. He does not think that athletic competition should be the dominating principle in physical training, but maintains that every student should receive adequate physical culture and emphasizes the importance of good, wholesome sport for its own sake. While football does train men in self-control, it is not so much sport as it is the training of men to win a victory over some one else. It is most largely a contest in which the dominating element is the defeat of an enemy in battle. It is not played for its own sake, because when the opposing teams have been defeated or have won, the game is given up for the season and no one thinks of continuing it until a new year comes round.

Then he advocates very strongly

having a large number of out-of-door sports into which practically every one will enter.

President Slocum's article takes high ground in regard to athletics and is sure to attract considerable discussion.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

One week from tomorrow, November 13, Colorado Springs will contain 400 students from the University of Colorado, here for the purpose of winning a football game. About this time a year ago some 250 C. C. students went to Boulder for the same purpose and the university provided a few means, besides eleven men and a thousand voices to prevent the same. That was university spirit. WE have the eleven men and half a thousand rooters, but we are going to make them sufficient, and, incidentally, we are going to show college spirit.

We have a beautiful city, a beautiful campus and a beautiful opportunity to show 400 visiting students the feeling of good will that exists here. There is no question but that every student will be at the game, working and hoping and yelling for victory; and there is no reason why that victory should not come. But let us turn the day to another purpose than that of winning, namely, the welcome and pleasure of the visitors.

The special arrives in this city at 11:30 a. m. at the Colorado and Southern station and will be met by the C. C. rooters. The University of Colorado will bring with it a band of thirty-two pieces and this band will lead a procession of both rooters up Pike's Peak avenue to Tejon street and north on Tejon street to the Acacia hotel. From here the C. C. rooters will march on up to the college.

The game begins at 2:30, but the rooters will assemble in the old east stand at 2 o'clock sharp. At the close of the game the buildings on the campus will be open for visitors. The special will probably leave the city at 6:30 and will afford a splendid opportunity for the gathering together for the big celebration.

S. W. KITTLEMAN.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The management desires to announce that November 15th has been set as the final date, when the rate of \$1.25 for unpaid subscriptions will expire. Subscriptions paid after that date will be \$1.50. Money will be received by McQuat, Bryson or Hille.

EXTENSION WORK.

A Big Work Being Done in the Extension Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Extensive work is being done this year in the extension department of the Y. M. C. A. Extension work is not merely conducting religious services, but takes a broader field by trying to do a general educational work.

So far this year the work done has been principally at Papetown. Some work is being done at Hastings, and there are other opportunities, but so far the association has hardly been able to meet the needs at Papetown. From 15 to 18 college people go there every week. Seven are in Sunday school work, five are organizing and conducting a glee club, and three are teaching in the night school. There have usually been college people teaching in the Sunday School and this year they are practically in entire charge.

There is a surprising amount of musical talent in this little place. The plans to organize a glee club are the first steps toward getting the young people interested in further educational work. The night classes are principally for foreigners and their aim is to give an opportunity to those who must work during the day, of learning to write and read the English language. It has been discovered from the religious census that the entire English education of a large part of the population consists in the ability to write their own name. Few can read. Professor Clark has charge of the night school and Dean Hale will direct the work of the glee club. John Nelson is chairman of the extension department in the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Lenore Pollen has charge of the same work in the Y. W. C. A.

The stereopticon lectures which were begun last year will be continued this year. One series of these will treat of coal and its formation. L. E. Griswold is making a lantern which will be especially adapted to the place, there being no electrical connections to allow the use of a regular lantern.

The monthly men's meetings conducted by Mr. W. C. Johnson, have been a big drawing card, and have doubled the attendance at the Sunday services. Another important feature of the work is the socials which are given about once a month.

Conditions are extremely favorable to the work. The people live in an isolated community where saloons and the usual other laboring man's attractions are absent.

Any one who cares to enlist in the work should see either Nelson or Heald of the Y. M. C. A., or Miss Pollen of the Y. W. C. A.

COMMISSION MEETING.

The Student Commission met at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening and completed plans for the student body meeting of Thursday. The commission advised the athletic board not to grant the request of the Women's Athletic Association for a regular \$50 allowance from its funds. The other business was the appointment of an enthusiasm committee for the U. of C. game here a week from Saturday. The committee is: Shaw, chairman; Blackman and Davis.

TIGER BOARD ENTERTAINED.

On Thursday evening, October 28, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hills entertained the board of control and the editorial and managerial staffs of The Tiger at their home, 120 Tyler Place. Music and speaking made the evening enjoyable and refreshments were served lavishly.

Those present were: Professor and Mrs. H. E. Woodbridge; Professor and Mrs. W. H. Nead, Misses Ingersoll, Canon, Kampf and Sommers, and the Messrs. Hamon, Hessler, McQuat, Shaw, Dean, Donelan, Haight, Siddons, Rice, Warnock, Bryson, Hille and Statten.

EXCHANGES.

The senior class at Oberlin will give "The Merchant of Venice" this year.

The track men at Illinois who have won the varsity letter two years in succession are awarded a blanket with the block "I" upon it.

Columbia is to have a new \$400,000 building donated to the School of Domestic Economy.

Pennsylvania's new veterinary buildings are nearing completion. They are said by experts to possess the best feature of veterinary hospitals in Europe.

EWING

Continued from Page 1.

mittees of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations drew up some plans for raising the funds necessary to send Harry E. Ewing '08 to South America. These plans were submitted to the Student Commission for its consideration and approval. The commission endorsed the movement and promised to give what support it could in carrying out the undertaking. The plans as they were submitted were published in The Tiger a couple of weeks ago.

It was voted that President McQuat appoint committees which should cooperate with the two missionary committees. These have been appointed. There is a committee of forty to canvass the student body. This committee met in Bemis Hall last Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for conducting this work. In addition to this committee there has been one appointed consisting of eleven members, which is to look after the collecting, and a board of finance, of which Professor Smith is chairman. This board is to have charge of all the money the fund received and shall keep account of it as it is paid out.

Little booklets have been published and circulated to give an idea of what has been and what is going to be done. Last year the student body raised \$682.85, the faculty \$78.50 and friends \$62.00, making a total of \$823.35. Since Ewing's sailing has been postponed a half year, it is necessary to raise only \$500.00 this year. He will be one of the International Secretaries for South America and will be associated with the City Young Men's Christian Association at Buenos Ayres, and with the student association of the University of Buenos Ayres. Colorado College is the first institution to send a man to South America. Other colleges and universities have sent representatives into the Orient. Yale is establishing a school for educational missionary enterprise in China. Pennsylvania has started a medical school at the University of Canton. Northwestern University is helping to establish the Anglo-Saxon College of Singapore. Harvard is now planting a Medical College in Peking in which one of C. C.'s alumni is to have a chair. Colorado College is keeping pace with other leading colleges in the country.

Question—Does a senior wear a cap and gown because he is conceited or because he worships precedent?

Answer—He doesn't.

"BOW OF ORANGE RIBBON."**Dramatic Club Gives Second Successful Play.**

Last Friday night, the Dramatic Club presented "The Bow of Orange Ribbon" as dramatized by Miss Jessie Barclay from the story of that name by Amelia Barr.

Lucy Ferril, as Katherine, interpreted the part well and made a most attractive heroine.

Janet Kampf, as the dashing young Hyde, called forth much praise.

Leona Thacher made the most of her part as Semple, and added greatly to the interest of the play.

Others in the cast were Grace Cunningham as Goris, Lillian Duer as Neil, and Florence Humphreys as Lysbeth.

This was the second play of the year, and there promises to be much enthusiasm shown in the club. Members must hereafter present their tickets for admission.

EXCHANGES.

The University of Chicago is to have a new score board which will show the line-up of each team throughout the game. Names will be changed as fast as new men are put in. The letters will be ten inches high and the board placed so that they can be read from all over the field.

Stanford has organized a cricket club for next semester.

Washburn students of Greek and Latin are planning to present "Trinummus" by Plautus.

The University of Pennsylvania will soon have a wireless station and communication will be opened with Columbia, Cornell and Princeton.

New York University has started a school of journalism with several experienced newspaper men.

Swimming is a compulsory course at Syracuse University.

At Oregon four sophomores were suspended for one year as a result of hazing.

The University of Illinois is the largest state university in America, having 5,000 students.

ENGINEERING**A GOOD SUGGESTION.**

It has been suggested that a list of the leading articles in the engineering periodicals and magazines be published each week. Such a list would be of extreme value to those students who are trying to keep up on the current progress in the engineering world. Few students have time enough outside of their regular work to "browse" about a huge stack of periodicals in search of something to read. Those who do have the time often waste it, in feeding promiscuously about with nothing definite in view, whereas if a number of important articles were cited, some one might appeal to an individual interest. Such a list can be of service in aiding you to make those few moments spent in the library profitable. But few students realize how important a supplement, reference work is to textbook work.

Leading Topics for Reference.

The Rice Two-Cycle Double-Acting Gas Engine. Something new for automobiles and motor boats. A gas engine that can be started and reversed as easily as a steam engine. Occurs in *The American Machinist*, Oct. 28, 1909.

Recent improvements in the Hamburg Blankenese Ohlsdorf High-Tension Single Phase Railway. Occurs in *The Electrical Railway Journal*, Oct. 23, 1909.

Hydro-electric Development of the Uncas Power company, at Scotland, Conn. Occurs in *The Electrical World*, Oct. 28, 1909.

Twelve Months' Progress in the Use of Metal Filament Lamps for Street Lighting. Occurs in "The Electrician," Oct. 15, 1909.

The Sociological Side of the Mining Industry; Progress in Europe and the United States. Occurs in *The Engineering and Mining Journal*, Oct. 30, 1909.

The Madeira-Marnore Railway. Railroading in the Tropics. Occurs in *The Engineering News*, Oct. 28, 1909.

The Tumwater Power Plant of the Great Northern Railway. Occurs in *The Engineering Record*, Oct. 30, 1909.

Development of the Oil Lamp. Occurs in *The Illuminating Engineer*, Oct. 1909.

Chapters in the Early History of Machine Tools. Occurs in "Machines," Sept., 1909.

Belted Electric Elevators. Occurs in *Power and the Engineer*, Aug. 17, 1909.

Notes on the Bolsas River Country, Mexico. Gold Beds of Mexico. Occurs in *The Mining World* of October 30, 1909.

A HANDSOME LITHOGRAPH PRESENTED.

Mr. Oliver T. Boyd, general passenger agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, sends a lithographic reproduction of the Hudson River terminal on Manhattan. The picture shows the handsome office buildings which are twenty-two stories in height. In the basement of these great office buildings, of which there are two, is the terminal station of the Hudson River Tunnel system which connects with the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the Lackawanna railroads and with the trolley lines terminating on the New Jersey water front. Underneath the street level is the track floor, where all trains enter and depart. On the level below the tracks is located all the machinery which operates the combined terminal office buildings and tunnels. The entire station is below tide, and is surrounded by a solid reinforced concrete wall eight feet thick, ninety feet deep and one hundred and seventy-five feet wide by four hundred feet long. On this grand concourse are located shops of all descriptions, fully equipped to supply the demands of the vast army of passengers who pass through daily. Over eight thousand people find employment in the offices, and over forty thousand people go in and out of the office section of this building every working day. The floor space covers twenty-seven acres, thirty-nine elevators are used in constant service. It has been said that these buildings and the terminal station are one of the world's greatest wonders. Drop into the Civil Engineering department and see this picture.

UPPER-CLASS ENGINEERING WORK.

To the useful engineer most of the work done during his first two years seems to be nothing but drudgery. When, however, he enters his junior year, he begins to get more of the practical side of his chosen profession. He begins to handle tools and to work with the raw materials. Just now the engineers in the mechanical

laboratories are making U. S. standard test specimens. From the mechanical department these specimens go to the physical department, where they are used in making tensile and compression tests. This work will be followed by other practical work, and so it will go clear on through the year. Professor Collais is giving not only more thorough work, but more advanced work, than is given in most other schools.

GALA NIGHT

Continued from Page 1.

The big college event of the first semester is the barbecue. It is looked forward to by both students and alumni—looked forward to because it is one of these occasions when the whole college gets together in a social way. And besides giving us the opportunity of meeting everyone else in college when they are in their best spirits and their every day clothes, it is a mighty pleasant way to spend an evening.

Each year the sophomore class has charge of the barbecue and each year the demonstration of the previous year is eclipsed. Its progress is easily seen in the yearly increase of the attendance. It has become so popular that there has grown up a strong feeling that hereafter admission should be restricted to the people of the college and their immediate friends.

The sophomores this year began early and were determined to out-build anything heretofore seen on Washburn Field in the way of a barbecue bonfire. The burning of almost half of their wood ten days previous to the time for the official conflagration did not discourage them. They kept at it and succeeded in building such a bonfire as to give them a right along with all their predecessors, to defend themselves in the annual "which—really—was—the—biggest?" debate.

There was a great plenty of the usual barbecue bill-of-fare, and if any one went away hungry, it was not the fault of the refreshment committee. Good barbecued meat was served. Small tin pails painted in the class colors, were provided for the cider.

The decorations were novel and appropriate. Black witches, cats, owls, snakes, clves, and various other beings, ran all over strips of yellow bunting, helping immensely in the Hallowe'en effect.

A fireworks piece, made up in the class numerals, was set off during an intermission in the program. The

feature of the barbecue of the class of 1912 was the illumination. A feeder had been run to the field from the power house and the whole field was brilliantly lighted. Strings of incandescent lamps were strung about the field, several arc lights were placed near the immediate scene of festivities, and two electric searchlights were continually played over the field.

The much sought after Raffles was present but was not caught, in spite of the persistent efforts of Professor Motten and others.

A list of offenders, as selected by a junior committee, was read by President Graham. Their crimes ranged from too much fussing, to freshness. It is not an honor to be tossed, but it may be one of the luckiest things that ever happens to a man. It all depends on how he takes it.

Altogether the barbecue of 1909 was a decided credit, not only to Manager Hamilton and the class of 1912, but to the whole college.

EXCHANGES

Minnesota is putting in a course in Journalism this year for the first time.

The University of Minnesota is planning a carnival in the form of a circus, with numerous novel attractions.

On account of stiffer entrance requirements and the lengthening of the course one year, the registration of freshmen in the college of engineering of the University of Minnesota has been reduced this year from seventy-five to twelve.

The University of California has a series of fall baseball games for the fraternity championship.

The Columbia Spectator owns its own printing plant.

Yale has opened its 200th year with a total registration of 3,500.

In order to identify its members, there is a campaign on at Chicago to get every student to wear the official "C" of the university.

Stanford has raised \$17,000 for a club house to be known as the Stanford Union.

44 TO 5

Continued from Page 1.

Wyoming and they received it accordingly.

The trip was a success financially, and inasmuch as it provided a good practice game for the team, may be considered worth while. The treatment accorded the visitors by Wyoming was very cordial. A dance was held in the University gym. in the evening and a most royal welcome given to the guests.

The line-up:

Colorado College.	Wyoming.
Hedblomc.....	Wheeler
Roer. g.....	Price, H.
Caryr. t.....	Pitts
Sintonr. e.....	Jones
Reichmuthl. g.....	Story
Morrison, R.....l. t.....	Price, W.
Thompson,	
Copelandl. e.....	McGrath
Putnamq. b.....	Roberts
Vandemoerr. h.....	Chinn
Whitakerl. h.....	Corthell
	Oviatt
Heald, Wilson....f. b.....	Langheld
Officials—Referee, Lieut. Shute; Um-	
pire, Lockridge; Head Linesman, Capt.	
Eskridge.	

S. W. KITTLEMAN.

Locals on Wyoming Trip.

President Merica of the University of Wyoming led the rooting and was on to his job.

Copeland and "Morly" were invited to dine at the Women's Hall and accepted.

Williston (ex-'10) saw the game.

Wyoming tried the steam siren stunt.

The game closed just as a typical prairie blizzard arrived.

Wyoming plays the Mines and the Boulder Freshmen yet this season.

They have a gym. on the campus that would not look out of place by Washburn field. Only 200 students to use it, too.

Roe got the ball on a fumble and tried to make a touchdown for Wyoming.

Wilson could not remember the score.

When I see these seniors starting out with their teachers' manuals and birches, it makes me wish I was a school kid again.

Football Washburn Field

Tomorrow . . . Aggies
Next Week . . . Univ. of Colo.

*Your Ticket will be good at both games, and at
 the yell practices every evening next week at 5 o'clock*

LITERARY PROGRAMS

APOLLONIAN NOVEMBER 5,

Closed meeting. Initiation.

PEARSONS, NOVEMBER 5.

Music Kirkpatrick
 Boomerang Debate L. Shaw
 A Freshman's Impressions of Colorado
 College King
 Reading Bowers
 Visitors welcome.

CICERONIAN, NOVEMBER 5.

Closed meeting. Initiation.

CONTEMPORARY NOVEMBER 12

The club will entertain its honorary members and alumnae with the annual musical. Closed meeting.

**Snappy, Swaggy
 Clothes**

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

HYPATIA, NOVEMBER 12

The Renaissance in Germany—
 Painters Edith Douglas
 Composers Flora Crowley
 Music Lucile Dilts
 Visitors welcome.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Programme, 11 Novembre.
 Musique.
 Courrier de la Semaine . . . Mlle. Bateman
 Conference sur Maeterlinck . . . M. Hills
 Musique.
 Dialogue de Pelleas et Melisande.
 Mlle. E. Norton.
 M. Ellingwood.
 Jeux et Chansons.
 Ticknor Study, huit heures le soir.

NOTICES

**All notices for this column must
 be in the Tiger Box by Tuesday
 of each week**

Invitations are out for the Alpha Tau
 Delta open house, Wednesday, November 10.

Men who attended the Cascade Conference last spring will address the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight.

Rally—Perkins—Tonight.

The Young Women's Christian association has its regular meeting Friday evening, in Bemis hall. Subject, "The Power of a Purpose." Leader, Marguerite Seifried.

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving
 Pictures, Entire Change of Program
 Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

Patronize

TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN, Manager
 All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
 Best Furnace Fuel
 "Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
 Prompt Delivery
 Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

**The Three Songs of Colorado
 College—in Sheet Form
 for 40c. Buy Them of**

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
 ON THE CORNER

13

Largest Line of High-Grade Smoking Tobacco

is a pretty broad statement but as a proof of it just look into our window the next time you pass. Walk out of your way to see it.

Cigar Store**Harry 1C3 Hughes****Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT
SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ALUMNI NOTES**INGERSOLL GETS GRANT.**

"The Rumford committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences has made an additional grant of \$300 to Professor L. R. Ingersoll, of the University of Wisconsin, for the continuation of his research on the optical constants of metals."—Science, Oct. 29.

Dr. Ingersoll graduated from C. C. with the class of '02.

Miss Rose Burbank '08 is tutoring and substituting in the Longmont schools.

Merriell ex-'10 has a good position on the Grand Valley Interurban road, near Grand Junction.

Miss Lilian Douglas ex-'11 is a Sophomore at Park college.

Miss Helen Clarke '08 is visiting in Denver.

Miss Demetrius Van Landingham '09 is substituting in the Denver schools.

Among the alumni present at the barbecue were, Miss Brush '05, Montgomery Smith '07, Miss Florence Fezer '05, and Silmon Smith '08.

McLean Work ex-'11 is the assistant editor of the "Monmouth Oracle" at Monmouth College.

Miss Irene Hunter '09 has returned to college to take her master's degree, and is expecting to take her doctor's degree at the University of Paris.

Miss Jane Skinner ex-'12 passed through town Tuesday on her way to southern Texas, where she will spend the winter, near San Antonio.

Miss Helen Jackson ex-'11 has been

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room**Lunches of All Kinds**

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216 1/2 N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co. Telephone Main 1261
113 1/2 N. Tejon Street

College Pennants

New line of Pennants just received
---they are very attractive, and the prices about a third lower than ever before.

Our Celebrated College Posters are now only 25 or 50 cents each, mounted



Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

☞ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

☞ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
ETHERINGTON**

elected as the one sophomore representative on the Vassar student council, which corresponds to the Student Commission at C. C.

Miss Mabel Woolf ex-'12 is a senior at the Greeley Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong, of this city, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter, born October 23rd. Mrs. Armstrong will be remembered as Miss Dell Heizer '99.

Raymond C. Davison ex-'11 is attending Cornell University.

Miss Lulu Draper '08 is teaching at Concido, near Pasadena, California.

Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08 and Miss Mildred Baker '07 are visiting in Illinois.

Local Department

Dean Parsons spoke at a parents' meeting at the Lowell school at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Professor Motten delivered a lecture before the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Emma Wheeler ex-'11 came down from Denver to visit her friends over Sunday.

Martha Phillips has enjoyed a visit from Miss Sherman of La Junta.

"Kitty Clever" will begin her course in "Advice to Young Men," November 23. Registration for this elective will soon begin. Fall in line, fellows!

Lillian Duer and Jennie Thomas gave a tea in honor of Emma Wheeler.

Miss Dorothy Hinkley has been visiting her sister.

Some of the juniors took a tramp up Queen's canon, Saturday.

Miss Angove of the normal. spent the week-end with Nelle Warnock.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** ☺ No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students

McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers
Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Marion Haines entertained several guests at dinner Wednesday night.

Minerva gave a dance in Ticknor study Friday night in honor of Addie Hemenway.

Margaret Watson was called home for a few days the latter part of the week, owing to the death of her grandmother.

Melicent Campbell entertained a few seniors at tea Monday night.

Irene Hunter has entertained college to take her master's degree.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

A few of the seniors entertained at a fudge party Wednesday evening.

Faith Haines had several of the hall girls for supper Wednesday evening.

Janet Kampf entertained a few girls at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Edith McCreary.

A number of college people saw "The Royal Chef" Monday night, also "A Knight for a Day," Wednesday night.

McOuat spent Saturday in Denver on business.

Middlesworth and Ruell Morgan visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house last week.

Pay your Tiger subscription now.

Edith Vaughn entertained Minerva delightfully last Friday at her home on N. Nevada. After the regular weekly program, a delicious supper was served.

Cary was in Denver over Sunday.

Glenn K. Spencer visited friends at the college over Sunday.

Wesley Acker '13 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

The sophomores held a very helpful prayer meeting Sunday evening. Mr Gregg was leader.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Picnic Supplies

For picnics and all kinds of outings, we are ready to supply everything in the way of eatables. We also have baskets so that we can pack your outfit complete. Just say what you want, and when you want it, and you will have nothing else to do but think of the good time you are going to have. :: :: :: ::

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



**Headquarters for
*College Footwear***

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**Commutation Tickets —
\$3.30 for \$3.00**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler Lumber
Company**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Our Special Extra-Clean

**Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

The ladies of Wyoming University gave a dance in honor of the Tigers last Saturday night.

F. L. Moorhead, graduate manager of the University athletics, was here Tuesday, completing arrangements with Kittleman for the game.

McGregor hall was the scene of many teas and spreads Saturday.

Miss Mabel Woolf ex-'12 came down for the barbecue.

A party of Kappa Sigmas gave an auto party in honor of Miss Northcut, Tuesday evening.

"Monte" Smith and Platt visited at the Kappa Sigma house over Sunday.

Among guests at the barbecue Saturday were, Misses Brunner, Estill, McCreery, Mary Tucker, Wheeler, Northcott and Woolf; Messrs. G. W. Smith, M. R. Smith, S. L. Smith, Tucker, Staunfield, Platte and Lake.

Candies that are fresh, pure and tempting, at Noble's.

Mr. Hastings took charge of the Philosophy C class in the absence of Dr. Slocum.

Angie Hayden is visiting Janet Kampf for a few days on her way to Durango, where she intends to spend the winter.

Fourteen foresters and "Pinchot" Morgan helped to put out the fire on the Short Line Monday of this week.

"Mr. Shrimps" has reached town and will make his formal debut into college society, November 23, in Perkins Hall.

Get down on the field once in a while and encourage the Tigers and the scrubs.

A number of out of town people expect to see the Aggie game and attend the Sigma Chi dance in the evening.

It wasn't the sophomores' fault that both the program and the blanket fell through. The blanket was rotten, and the program —.

Henry Hoffman ex-'10 and his brother Arthur ex-'11 are engaged in mining at Lake City.

**Oh! You Football
Enthusiasts**

The big games are yet to come. Have you seen the very latest novelty?

The Football Muff

A protection against the chill of autumn weather, equipping you at the same time for the display of unbounded enthusiasm. A most unique trophy for your room after the football season. See them at

The Murray Drug Co.

A hint to the fellows—If you can't make a hit with one of these, "It 'aint no use."

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
} Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Official Printers**

**To the Student
Body of C. C.**

The Waterman Press

112 E. Cucharras St.

Phone 1154

We Print THE TIGER

ACADEMY

(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

Cutler last Saturday played the local High School, and although the team was defeated 22 to 12, the game was the hardest fought battle of the season. Cutler started to play from the start and made the first touchdown. High School in the last few minutes of the half pushed over a touchdown and kicked the goal. Cutler's second score was made by a 75-yard run by Brice. High School

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN

121 E. Kiowa

Sewed Soles 75 cents

Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

**College Boys Remember
HYATT'S**

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

STAR LAUNDRY

Why not have the BEST WORK?

**20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy**

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Shirts Plaited and
Plain, the Latest
are here

GORTON'S

**Exclusive Suit and Over-
coat Showing \$25**

Nowhere else can you see Adler-Rochester-Clothes, that celebrated line we are showing, for we are exclusive agents for them. We would be glad to have call in and examine the different selections we have to offer from \$40.00 to \$18.00.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

made three other touchdowns, but failed twice to kick the goals.

The whole Cutler team played their best. Brice was the star of the game, making both Cutler's touchdowns and kicking one of the goals. Taylor held the center of the line well and led the team in tackling. Schneider and Wilson played fine football until they were taken out of the game on account of injuries. Stanton and Flanagan both played strongly.

Tomorrow the team will play Centennial High School at Pueblo. Centennial tied Colorado Springs High School, 0 to 0, so Cutler will have another hard game on hand.

Clifford Snyder of Denver, a former Cutler student, was in Colorado Springs last week, to attend the football game.

The Cutler students held a very enthusiastic football rally last Friday morning. Speeches were made by the different members of the team, and also by Prof. Park and Prof. Flaherty. Cutler yells were practised, and a great deal of school spirit was shown, which has not been dampened by the loss of Saturday's game.

Merle Wilson had his shoulder dislocated in the game last Saturday, but played for ten minutes before leaving the game.

Otis McIntyre '05 has been elected president of the senior class of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

**Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians**

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College

Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

 THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

STYLE, INDIVIDUALITY AND FIT

are what make a young man proud of his clothes. These are the distinguishing features of the
PERKINS-SHEARER CLOTHES

for the young man this fall. They'll cost you no more than the ordinary overcoats and suits designed especially for the college man

Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
 8 North Tejon Street

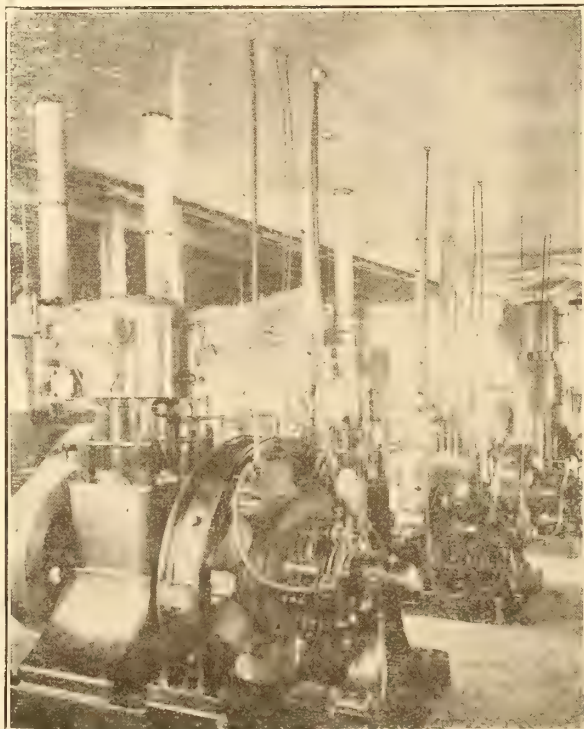


Footwear of Quality

When we say footwear of quality we do not necessarily mean high-priced footwear. All our women's shoes are made for our trade by expert makers, using only choice materials in the various grades, are unusually large and stylish, showing is offered you at **\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00**

Vinches
 SHOES THAT SATISFY
 22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

**Depart-
ments**

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
 School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
 School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
 School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated
 Preparatory
 School, in which

students are prepared for any American College



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 12, 1909

NUMBER 9

TIGERS BEAT AGGIES

ONE-SIDED GAME RESULTS IN
31-0 VICTORY.

Whitaker and Sherry Show Up
Strongly—Forward Passes by
Aggies a Feature.

By a score of 31-0 the Tigers took Aggieville to their second defeat last Saturday. The one-sided score, however, is not an indication of how fiercely the game was fought, nor is it an indication of how interesting the contest was from the spectator's point of view. The Aggies were full of determination and spirit. They also showed good coaching and ran off some of the neatest plays seen on Washburn this year.

The Tigers, on the other hand, while handicapped by a practically new lineup, showed a better knowledge of the game in every department, except the forward pass; they also had a slight advantage over their opponents in weight. The style of play was almost straight football throughout, while the Aggies opened up everything they had.

For the Aggies McCarren handled punts remarkably well and recovered most of our onside kicks. Captain Schaeffer at full was the life of the Aggie team. He could always make a few yards through the Tiger line and ran off the complicated forward passes in a cool, deliberate manner. Their ends showed the effects of good coaching and were strong both on defense and offense.

For the Tigers, Whitaker and Sherry were most conspicuous by their brilliant playing; Sherry had all kinds of pepper and steam. He was usually the first man down on punts and always got his man. His touchdown from a punt brought the stands to their feet. Whitaker, besides being the most consistent

ground gainer in the Tiger backfield, starred in other departments; he effectively broke up most of the forward passes on his side of the field and showed himself to be a valuable asset to the team as a kicker; out of four chances, he kicked four easy goals, besides making a 27-yard place kick at a very difficult angle.

Vandemoer punted well, made some good gains on end runs and recovered

Continued on Page 9.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUM- NUS DOES RESEARCH WORK.

Mayo D. Hersey, C. C. '07, Performs
Valuable Investigations at Bos-
ton Tech.

(From the Daily Tech, Boston, Mass.,
November 1.)

Investigations completed in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratories during the spring and summer by Mayo D. Hersey, '09, were the outgrowth of meeting the usual problems of journal friction on an occasion of machine construction some time before, and of considering them theoretically in 1908. Mathematical analysis made possible an electrical method of measuring the actual thickness of the oil film at the point of nearest approach of brass to journal.

The question of journal friction is one of the most fundamental, and at the same time the most complex and baffling, with which engineers have had to deal. Logically, there should be two methods of attack: first, to investigate the conditions of minimum friction in bearings already built; second, by investigations of the seizing point, to determine better rules for design. Curiously, past experiments

Continued on Page 9.

MORRISON DROPPED

CONFERENCE RULES ARE EN-
FORCED AGAINST STAR
TACKLE.

Faculty Action Endorsed by Student
Commission—Dean Parsons Makes
Detailed Statement to Student
Body.

Because of a rule, the full import of which neither Dean Parsons nor Dr. Norlin of Boulder understood, Dick Morrison, the mainstay of the Tiger line, will not be in the game tomorrow.

It was a gloomy crowd of students that faced Dean Parsons Wednesday noon, when he rose to explain the ruling of the Conference in Morrison's case. He said:

"I am going to take a good deal of your time this morning. This may seem to you a very long-winded proceeding, but the student commission wanted all the facts presented to you exactly as I presented them to it.

"At the beginning of the year there were formulated rules which have been passed and which were out in printed form about October 1. They were published in The Tiger.

"One rule in regard to the quitting of school for a good excuse was so interpreted by the Conference as to allow Whitaker and Vandemoer to play.

"This rule, which reads, 'Any student participating in any intercollegiate game, who shall leave his institution before the end of the semester or term, unless for illness or equally good reason, or who shall not have passed his work to the satisfaction of the faculty, shall not be eligible to compete in any branch of intercollegiate athletics until he shall have again been in residence a full sem-

Continued on Page 7.

SMITH DEFEATS DIETRICH.

Pueblo Midget Wins Men's Singles in Fall Tournament.

Last Wednesday afternoon one of the most interesting tennis matches ever seen on the college courts was played, when Smith defeated Dietrich in the finals of the men's singles. The fact that the entire five sets had to be played shows how evenly matched were the two men. It was almost a "toss-up" between them. Not until the last point was won could anyone be sure of the result.

The struggle lay between Smith's careful placing and splendid lobbing, and Dietrich's swift and low returns, the former winning out. Both men showed good form and won their points, on the whole, by consistent playing. Time and again sensational plays were made, winning applause from those watching the match.

Nelson and Morgan refereed. The final score by games was 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 3-6 and 7-5.

The tournament is a splendid success, considering that "the honor of the thing" is the only reward. It is hoped that it will be possible to give some award to the winners of the spring tournament which is being planned.

The ladies' singles are being played, and, although not so many are entered, much interest is being shown. The finals will be played before the end of the week.

The doubles will be played at once. In this, too, some close matches are anticipated.

We have an excellent opportunity here to play tennis, and all racquet wielders should try to keep in trim for the tournament next spring. An intercollegiate tournament is almost certain, and with Smith, Dietrich, Fowler, and others who are not so slow, Colorado College should carry off the honors here in the state.

WEIRICK ELECTED TO 1911 ANNUAL BOARD.

There has been a vacancy in the editorial staff of the 1911 Annual Board since the opening of school this fall. The board has considered several people with the object of filling this position and at their last meeting decided to nominate Bruce Weirick. At a class meeting after chapel Tuesday, Mr. Weirick was elected associate editor. Weirick will be a good man for the position. He has considerable ability and is a conscientious worker.

CHRISTMAS MYSTERY PLAY.

Cast for "Eager-Heart" Chosen.

The officers of the Dramatic Society have announced the cast of their next production, "Eager-Heart," an old mystery play portraying a Christmas story, which will be staged at Bemis on December 3. The title role, Eager-Heart, will be played by Vesta McRoberts of the freshman class. The cast follows:

Eager-Heart.....Vesta McRoberts
Eager-SenseJulia Ingersoll
Eager-FameJanet Kampf
ManLouisa Malcolm
Old ManWilhelmina Miller
Young Man.....Mary Bogue
First KingDorothy Cook
Second KingLouise Strang
Third KingHelen Rand
First Shepherd..Katherine Morehouse
Second Shepherd.....Jessie Smith

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED.

Colorado College will again have a women's glee club. Early last week a call was issued for candidates, and about fifty voices responded. The first rehearsal was held Wednesday afternoon with 30 present. When selected the club will consist of 28 voices. Mrs. Taliaferro is training the women and expects to arrange a public cantata soon. The women's and men's glee clubs will form the chapel chorus.

MEN OF 1911 TO HAVE ANNUAL STAG.

Last year the men of the class of 1911 met one evening for a smoker. They had a few short speeches, athletic stunts and the usual smoker refreshments. This year the junior men will again have something in the nature of a stag. Just what it will be has not yet been decided, but a committee, appointed by vice-president, Van Stone, is at present working it up.

The affair last year was voted an unqualified success by every man present

Nine undergraduates of the University of Maine have been suspended on account of violating the new hazing rules. As a result, the entire student body is on a strike.

FORESTERS' CLUB.

W. I. Hutchinson Lectures on "Forestry in the Philippines."

The Foresters' Club listened to a very interesting and instructive talk Tuesday evening on "Forestry in the Philippines," by Mr. W. I. Hutchinson of the U. S. Forest service.

Mr. Hutchinson has just returned from a three years' stay in Mindanao, where he was in charge of about 125,000 square miles of territory. He gave a very interesting account of the life and customs of the Filipinos and of the forestry work which is being carried on in that country.

There are about three thousand different varieties of trees in the Islands; most of them are unnamed and a great many more are unknown to the scientific world. Mr. Hutchinson himself is the discoverer of about twenty hitherto unknown species, which now bear his name. The work of estimating is very difficult in that country, owing to the great number of different varieties to be found on an acre and the dense undergrowth which it is almost impossible to penetrate.

Some of the finest timber in the world is found in the Philippines, and the yield per acre is often enormous.

There are a great many kinds of valuable cabinet woods and construction woods galore. The natives have in the past done a great damage by making clearings for agriculture and then in two or three years moving on and making another. These clearings sometimes cover an area of thirty square miles and occur at very frequent intervals. When an opening is once made and abandoned, it grows up to grass, rattan, bamboo and other worthless timber and prevents forever the return of the more valuable species.

The people of Mindanao are Malays and were never thoroughly conquered by the Spaniards. They consequently have given the Americans much trouble. There is still a great deal of danger, and Mr. Hutchinson himself has had several narrow escapes. On one occasion his roommate was killed while lying beside him in bed, and on another occasion Mr. Hutchinson was the only one of a party of six who escaped.

The moral standard in the archipelago is very low and hundreds of young men are going to the bad annually through liquor and fast living. Any white man who marries a Filipino woman is an outcast, but nevertheless many of them do and in the course of a few years are absolutely worthless. Liquor

is always on tap, and it is safe to say that there is more drinking per capita than in the worst portion of the United States. There are no churches and absolutely no restraining influences to hold a young man in check, and it is no wonder that so many of them go to the bad. There is an excellent missionary field in Mindanao and the surrounding islands for any one who cares to take it up.

TECHNIQUE AS HABIT.

Dean Hale Gives Second Conference Lecture.

Dean Hale's second conference lecture was upon Technique as a Habit. The capacity of the nerve to register and retain impressions is one of the conditions of all educational development. The artist must keep tight rein on the automatism. There is a sense in which the best habit is no habit. The habit of repose and the habit of instantaneous action are the fundamental conditions of a competent technique,—open secrets discovered by a small, acute minority. The adequate technical habit is gained by bringing to bear upon each detail of action the whole weight, nothing less, of the attention.

STUDENT COMMISSION.

At a meeting of the Student Commission Tuesday evening, the commissioners voted the money necessary for a new tossing blanket to be used at barbecues and on similar occasions. The old blanket ripped and let a man through on Hallowe'en.

Twenty-five dollars was allowed from the funds of the Associated Students toward the hiring of the Midland band for tomorrow's game.

Action was also taken relative to the holding of a college picnic in the Garden of the Gods on Washington's birthday, as was planned last year. In the near future the matter will be placed before the student body.

SET OF TRANSACTIONS COMPLETE.

The set of Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers has recently been completed by the purchase of those volumes that the library has formerly lacked.

The final registration figures at Harvard University report an increase of 125 over last year.

THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

Colorado College and Cutler Academy Entitled to Nine Delegates.

Word has just been received that Cutler Academy has been selected as one of the few preparatory schools in the country to be entitled to a delegate to the Rochester Convention, in addition to a faculty delegate. The college is entitled to four students, the secretaries and one faculty member, thus making a total delegation from the academy and the college of nine.

Attendance at this convention will be a greater privilege than at any quadrennial convention that has been held in the past. The way other lands are opening up to western ideas, as in China, Korea, Turkey, South America, makes the missionary situation of unusual interest just now. The rapid growth of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and of the Church Brotherhood, which were launched at the last quadrennial convention, add interest to the convention. The delegates are limited, and those who will be selected to represent the college and academy can well look upon their choice as a high honor.

There is a mistaken conception on the part of some that the purpose of the convention is to make student volunteers. While it is true that many delegates have volunteered at these conventions, the aim is not to make volunteers but to promote intelligent interest and co-operation in the missionary movements of the world; to get the world view before the students. It is often true that a delegate who does not volunteer can do more to promote real vital interest in missions than one who does volunteer. Aside from the missionary benefits which the delegates will get, such a convention has an important educational value that will be of advantage to any institution that sends a representative delegation.

REPORT OF CASCADE CONFERENCE.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last Friday was given over to a report of the Cascade Conference. Among those who attended the Conference and gave reports were E. E. Hedblom, J. F. Nelson, Paul Clifford, W. G. Harman, A. J. Gregg and E. T. Heald.

The Conference will probably be held at Cascade again next June, though there is a possibility that Estes Park will

be ready. Colorado College was represented by about twenty delegates last June for most of the Conference. Kansas had the largest delegation of any state, over 100 of the 300 delegates present. Other states represented were Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

ROSSINI QUARTETTE COMING.

Will Give Concert Under Auspices of C. C. Glee Club.

On Nov. 20 the Rossini Quartette of Denver will give a concert in Perkins Hall under the auspices of the Colorado College Glee Club.

This quartette presents a high-class musical entertainment and is very prominent in Denver musical circles. The individual members are soloists of recognized merit, while their ensemble work meets with marked approval.

Mrs. Mabel Acheson, soprano, sang for several seasons under the direction of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. Miss Maude Norman, contralto, is one of the younger western singers. She has appeared at numerous concerts and recitals in Denver, meeting with unqualified success. Mr. Walter Loreman achieved great success in England in oratorio. He has sung second tenor in the famous choir of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, New York City. Mr. Louis Reilly, the baritone, has appeared as soloist in Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. He was the soloist of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. Miss Markman is the accompanist. The quartette presents a programme made up of concert classics and selections from the most popular grand operas and lighter operatic works.

NEW DRAWINGS AND BLUE PRINTS.

The mining engineering department has recently received several drawings and blue-prints that will be of considerable service in the courses. Drawings and specifications for cyanide plants have been received from the Moore Filter Company.

Blue-prints of a new Ring Roll Mill have been received from the Sturtevant Ring Roll Mill Machinery Company. The prints are of new machines used in ore crushing. While the machine is of a new type, it is claimed to be a rapid pulverizer and yields a uniform product.

ATHLETICS

By defeating Centennial High last Saturday Cutler gave the championship of this division to the Colorado Springs Terrors, and incidentally showed themselves to be a bunch of true sports. The Cutler and High School boys have always been the bitterest of enemies on the athletic field. Had Cutler allowed themselves to be beaten Saturday, it would have compelled the Terrors to play off the deciding game with Centennial, but they went down and won in a thrilling game.

Little Brice continued his brilliant work and made two long runs to touchdowns, one of which is probably a record for this state. He recovered a fumble on the two-yard line and ran 109 yards; his other run was 65 yards.

D. U. still continues her long string of victories. Last Saturday she won from the Mines for the second time in the history of the institution. The victory was celebrated by a holiday on Monday. Here's hoping D. U. will be compelled to attend classes Friday, Nov. 26.

Tomorrow afternoon Washburn Field will be the scene of an athletic event second to none in the college year, namely "the Boulder game." For some mysterious psychological reason we would rather win this game than any other two games in any of our schedules.

This year we are going to have a hard time winning that game. All tangible "dope" is against us and one of our best men has been barred, but we can win. If every student of this institution can go down there tomorrow feeling like we are going to win and if he can show that team just how he feels about it, we will win.

Don't forget the rally tonight—come out and go crazy.

Before the Brown game, the student council at Harvard passed an ordinance against cutting classes to attend the game.

The parade of Minnesota students at the first annual carnival extended over two miles.

The University of Pennsylvania will have twenty-eight dormitories when the two houses now in course of construction are completed.

A REVIEW OF "THE KINNIKINNIK" FOR OCTOBER.

The October number of the "Kin" was distinctly disappointing, through no fault of the editors, but through your own fault, "gentle reader." The adage concerning silk purses would apply to the situation of the editors: "You can't make a Kinnikinnik article out of an English B theme." Now, can you?

The concluding chapter in "My Experience at Englewood" hardly came up to our hopes. Anna Katherine Green, it certainly was not. It is sometimes hardly clear, and the end is poorly managed. The chief difficulty with the story is, it seems, that the characters are mere puppets.

"The Jew and the Gentile" is too amateurish to deserve much criticism. There is material in it for a successful story, but the author has much to learn of structure.

"Something Always Happens," a conventional sort of story by Mr. Sylvester, moves easily and holds the reader's interest. The climax is not unskillful.

L. W. P., whose "Under the Pecan Tree" occupied first place in the magazine, received an undeserved distinction. The infant prodigy who is "mos' seven" speaks as never child spake before. The dialect is good. There is no plot, and as a sketch, this article has hardly enough charm to sustain interest. "Atmosphere" is not lacking, but at times there is too much of it. Too bad the child is impossible, for in many respects she is fascinatingly natural.

Miss Huse and Mr. Argo do what they attempt in an interesting way. Neither sketch was ambitious. Mr. Weirick's sketch seems a trifle overdrawn.

What shall we say of "To You"? We shall have to be a bit harsh with the editors here. This ought never to have "got in." It is even more than crude.

A "Summer Memoir" is not quite in the same class, yet it is clearly out of place in the magazine. When "A Summer Mann" writes this sort of thing he should tear it up before he is tempted.

"Honor and Other Things" has much that is fresh and interesting. It has that so-necessary quality of an informal essay—charm. Phrases are sometimes well turned and epigrammatic. Of course it is not serious, and, seriously, it is sometimes a little coarse.

Louise Luqueer Strang's "From the Other Point of View" is imaginative and clever, or, perhaps, clever and imaginative would be more accurate. It is not quite convincing. "DENNIS."

ENGINEERING

Leading Topics and References.

Modern Architectural Development. Occurs in *The Builder*, October 16, 1909.

A Combined Water Supply, Irrigation and Power Project. Occurs in the *Engineering Magazine*, November 1, 1909.

The World's Record in Tunnel Driving. Occurs in "Mining and Scientific Press," October 30, 1909.

Some Life Ideals. By V. Karapetoff, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Cornell University. Occurs in *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* of Cornell University, October, 1909.

Wire Rope Tramway Engineering. Occurs in the *Mining and Metallurgical Journal*, November 5, 1909.

Dry Chlorination in Metallurgy. Occurs in *Mining Science*, November 9, 1909.

High Explosives as Used in Manufacturing Arts. Occurs in *The Technical World Magazine*, November, 1909.

Underground Pneumatic Postal Tubes. Occurs in the *American Machinist*, November 4, 1909.

Locomotives for Pennsylvania Tunnel. Occurs in *The Electrical World*, November 4, 1909.

The Assapos Viaduct, Greece. Occurs in the *Engineering News*, November 4, 1909.

Widening of the American Canal at Sault Ste. Marie. Occurs in the *Engineering Record*, September 11, 1909.

Electrolytic Treatment of Galena. Occurs in the *School of Mines Quarterly* of Columbia University, November, 1909.

College Men in Maintenance of Way. Occurs in the *Railway and Engineering Review*, November 6, 1909.

IN THE HALL OF FAME.

Several plates made by the students who have taken the course in machine design, have been framed recently and placed upon the walls of the new draughting room.

The plates are samples of the work done by the present sophomores and the upper class engineers. They are very useful for demonstration purposes. As examples to turn to for reference, they are the best. Only the best drawings of

each kind and of each class are placed on the wall.

The following plates have been added to the collection of framed trophies:

"Guide Block and Piston Rod End of Steam Engine," by E. R. Thornburg '10.

"Post Connection of Cache la Poudre Street Bridge," by L. E. Griswold '10.

"Detail and Assembly Drawings of Polishing Laths," E. W. Steele '11.

"Eccentric for Steam Engine," C. E. Hayward '11.

"Section, Detail and Assembly Drawing of Globe Valve," G. C. Graham '12.

"Rays and Journal Bearings," R. M. Copeland '12.

Practically all of these designs are original work rather than reproductions to a different scale. In fact as far as it is practicable the course in machine design is different for each individual.

These and other drawings constitute a part of the permanent exhibit of the work done in this department. All serve as a strong incentive for new students to strive to have some of their work placed beside other masterpieces in the hall of fame.

BEMIS PORCH LAMPS.

A new set of handsome porch lamps for Bemis Hall are being made in the mechanical laboratories, according to the design and plans submitted by M. T. Briscoe, who drew up the plans of Bemis Hall.

The design is in metal and calls for a considerable amount of scroll work.

The bending and roughing out work is being done by the sophomore class in the forging department. The finishing touches and the putting together will be done by the juniors in the machine shop. The work is of a high quality and requires no small amount of skill to execute it well. Much credit is reflected upon the students who can do the advanced work called for by skilled workmen. Too much praise cannot be given to Professor Collais, under whose most able instruction the work is being done.

The University of Pennsylvania has opened a course for physicians, who will, by virtue of their positions, be expected to deal with matters affecting the public health.

The "treating system" has been abolished by the fraternity men of the University of Michigan.

ECONOMIC PRIZES.

Conditions of Contest and Suggested Subjects.

The opportunity to compete for the Economic prizes offered by Hart, Schaffner & Marx has been brought to the attention of students of the college by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

Papers for the prizes are to be submitted before June 1, 1910. There are five prizes, totaling \$2,000. The contestants are divided into three classes, fuller details of which may be had from the head of the department of political economy. The prizes are divided as follows:

Class "A," first prize \$600; second prize \$400.

Class "B," first prize \$300; second prize, \$200.

Class "C," one prize, \$500.

Classes "A" and "B" refer particularly to college graduates and undergraduates, and the following subjects have been suggested by Professor Laughlin's committee:

1. The effect of labor unions on international trade.
2. The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.
3. A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.
4. A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.
5. The true relation of the central government to trusts.
6. How much of J. S. Mills' economic system survives?
7. A central bank as a factor in a financial crisis.

The members of the committee, aside from Professor Laughlin, are:

Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

DANCE AT SAN LUIS SCHOOL.

A jolly party of town people gave a subscription dance at the San Luis school last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill chaperoned. Those present were: Misses Reinhardt, Yna Reinhardt, Frost, Nell Estill, Floy Estill, McCreery, Rice, Pinckney, Morris, Kampf, Louise Kampf, Lennox, Agnes Lennox, Campbell, Whittaker, Love, Randolph, Glasser,

Sells, Stark, Hamilton, Cora Kampf, Helen Lennox, McCoombs, Cheely; Messrs. Argo, Arters, Whipple, Tucker, Nafe, Sylvester, Kittleman, Angell, Phillips, Hesler, Hazen, Kampf, Vandemoer, Reed, Steele, Morrison, R. Morrison, Puffer, Siddons, Whittaker, Thompson, Sisco, Sells, Holden, Cary, Scibird, Cheely.

COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Cuts Made and Stock Ordered.

The Colorado College Calendar for 1910 is rapidly assuming material form. The cuts are made and the stock is ordered, which means that the finished product will very soon be on sale. Be foresighted this year, everybody, and begin now to lay aside your sixty-cent pieces. Last year many applications for calendars were made when it was too late. Don't make this mistake again. Make your plans now, and as soon as the calendars are out speak for as many as you will be able to dispose of, so that those who have the matter in charge will know in time whether a second order will be necessary to supply the demand.

The calendar will contain twelve pages, one for each month of the year, with two new and attractive cuts for each page. It will be in rich chocolate-brown tones, the double-sepia half-tones being mounted on a tipping of dark brown against a backing of lighter shade. The cover design, drawn by Miss Louise Strang, is a conventionalized oak border which will be very effective in the black and gold. Watch for the Calendar!

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave a delightful dance at the San Luis school Saturday, November 6. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Kittleman and Mrs. Kirkwood chaperoned. Fink's orchestra rendered music for the occasion. Those present were: Misses Rice, McCreery, Hayden, Randolph, McCaw, Campbell; Huse, Whittaker, Kampf, Pollen, Stott, Hood, Knight, Pinckney, Franz, Kidder, Brown; Messrs. Whipple, Baker, Vreeland, Goldsmith, Betton, Holland.

There is to be no more smoking on the campus at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Coolidge, Barryhill and Randolph were at Manitou Park Saturday marking timber.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DOWLAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

TOMORROW

Colorado College is going to Washburn Field to win a football game. We will go into the game with depleted forces but with plenty of red blood coursing where it ought to course. Morrison's case is closed and the letter of the law has been lived up to. A mistake, by whoever made, is a mistake and rankles naturally, but making the most of everything is the pride of the true sport. The Boulder game is no more lost than you are. It has not been played yet.

The team is strong and full of fight. Richards has been coaching eleven men and substitutes, not one man. He has built up a machine that will make you proud when you see it work tomorrow. And you may depend upon it, it will work. If it would not be insulting you, we would here urge you to bring your lungs, and megaphones, and spirit and help a classy team defeat Boulder again and set our alumni to dancing. Instead we say, here's hoping and fighting. Colorado College is out after Boulder tomorrow.

NAMES AND NICKNAMES.

A few weeks ago the Daily Californian of Berkeley mentioned in its exchange column some trifling events which had just occurred at Colorado College and said that they happened at Colorado. To anyone conversant

with the colleges and universities of the state of Colorado that would mean that the fudge party, or whatever it was, was successfully conducted at Boulder. Now we choose this occasion to remark pleasantly on the names of our sister institutions because fudge parties really cannot be taken as legitimate excuses for heated editorial rejoinders, although, of course,—but let that go. Our purpose is rather to defend Boulder in their lamentation over an unfortunate confusion of names than to quarrel with them over the nothings which make biased students so zealous in their praise of stinging editorial vocabularies.

Boulder is the State University and is therefore Colorado, speaking collectively, just as the State University of Pennsylvania is Pennsy and the Berkeley institution is California. We are not Colorado and do not care to be; we were christened Colorado College when we were the lonely little first-born hereabouts, and Colorado College we are. When we are addressed officially, we are respectfully called Colorado College; when we are mentioned casually, the slang for us, Colorado Springs or whatever it may be, does not ruffle us. Nor can we imagine "Terrible Teddy" arousing unseemly ire in the admirable Theodore Roosevelt, nor "St. James" setting the government of Great Britain on its ear. Some things are beneath some people, which is a polite way of saying we do not see the sense of a row over indifferent names, especially where they carry no hint of belittlement or insult. We shall continue to use University of Colorado, State University, Boulder and U. of C. indifferently in our everyday talk and shall smile at caviling as always.

We have been led into this dissertation on names and nicknames, not because of any recent rebuke for disrespect, but because the Agricultural College is adopting a new name this fall and we see more confusion ahead for our distant contemporaries who may wish to mention our activities. The Farmers have recently decided to call themselves the State College. We do not object; we simply consider it interesting that Colorado will be holding more and more fudge and other parties throughout the undergraduate journals of the country as state institutions change their names to sound more and more like those of their sisters. But we need not grow confused

here at home, since we know each other and have definite nicknames for each other. Let Colorado College, Colorado and the State College of Colorado go ahead with their fudge parties unconfined and thank fortune that Denver and the Mines are satisfied with themselves and their names.

This space reserved for those who may wish to write their own comment on things in general.

CHAPEL SINGING.

Something should be done to improve our chapel singing. That singing which should be the most enjoyable and beneficial part of our chapel services, is so poor that it falls far short of its purpose. Here is a suggestion for the betterment of our chapel singing that could be put into effect next semester. Why not follow the custom of most eastern colleges and have a chapel choir. A suitable choir of mixed voices could easily be obtained from the members of the two glee clubs. Such a choir would make a tremendous improvement in our singing. In addition to the improvement that the united singing of a choir would make, a choir would also act as a stimulus to the remainder of the student body. It would give them that lead which they lack so very badly now. The choir could have their places on the platform back of the pulpit or could sit in the two front rows of chapel seats. A roll of the choir members could be taken with the rest of the students.

A CONTRIBUTOR.



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

Are you in any of those matrimony courses? While I was raking leaves in the library the other day a worried man leaned over me and told me all about them. He said:

"Say, now, listen here old man. My folks are sending me to college. They are spending money and wrinkled brows on me. They wanted me to learn to amount to something in this world. They weren't worried about my getting married. They knew that education and ambition were the only things that could keep me from immediate coupling. I was engaged down home, and they sent me here to get some sense before doing what no man needs be taught to do. And now see what is being handed me!

"This morning I went to English O and put in one solid hour listening to endless guesses as to whether Dean Swift really loved Stella. We turned love over and over a dozen times and nobody got any wiser by the turning. Dean Swift is dead and so is Stella, but love isn't. Tomorrow we shall consider the pranks it played on Clarissa Harlowe, and while the men protest the impossibility of the villain in the case, the women will as vehemently declare him a common type and the fainting Clarissa the figment of a dead man's mind.

"But English O isn't the only matrimony course. I went from it to English N and found Tennyson supplying food for busy tongues. Geraint was no sort of a husband, Enid was too easy, Lynette treated Gareth detestably and, according to some, as they always treat them, according to others, emphatically 'No,' and according to still others, withering frowns. All of which goes to say that nobody knows, but everybody knows he does know, because his last mix-up prejudiced him. For the same reason you don't accept that statement."

"Never mind," I said, "steam up a little. Troubles of my own are crowding."

"Well," he said, "I'll try to talk faster. The limit was reached when I dropped into a cold-blooded economics class and found them discussing the influence of socialism on the marriage state. I'm cutting math right now because I've learned enough of what I know these

profs don't know any more than anybody else does, and I've revolted. Maybe you don't see how they could work math into matrimony, but—And say, there's another course; English K has run into the same subject. We're fighting each other over Milton's views on divorce and the reasons for them. We're,—

"Sitting here wasting time," I put in shortly. I'm sorry I spoke shortly now, for that man went away with the most pained expression I ever saw on a human face. He may leave college, just for that. But seriously, I don't believe it will be my fault. If what he told me, and was about to tell me, is true, the Student Commission should take some action. A man doesn't have to pay tuition to gossip in this world. It is cheaper to pay court, I believe; but I don't really pretend to know. In any case the above conversation was strictly confidential and I hope you will see to it that it goes no farther.

I conversed with a small friend the other day. We took turns about as follows:

"Hello, Mickey."

"Hello, Webb."

"How's school?"

"Fine. Got another teacher now."

"Is that right? What's she like?"

"Like you."

"Great. She must be there."

"She is—'bout twice a week."

"Like me?"

"No, not that way. But she's just a kid, too."

"Oh, I see. What does she teach?"

"Us and music. Oh, everything."

"Is she any good?"

"Well, now, I'll tell you, Webb, honestly, she'd be all right, but she's new. She's just learnin' how to teach us and we're teachin' her. Yesterday I asked her when Teller county was discovered an' she said 1849, just as if she knew. Dad told me to do it. I don't know the joke exactly, but when I laughed, she redded all up. I s'pose there ain't no Teller county. She'll be all right, though, an' she's awful easy. You see, she just helps Miss Ruler. Wish she'd beat the old crank out of her job. Maybe she

will. Jimmy says there's one of 'em down to his school, too."

"One of what?"

"Cadets, I think they call 'em. But they ain't no soldiers. They're more like Sunday school teachers. So long. Got to chop some wood."

"So long, Mickey. See if there isn't a vacant seat in your room, will you?"

"Yep," he called, and smiled, but I don't believe he will see the joke until he gets into college.

Blows always come in flocks. The mantle fell on us Thursday night.

"Then the telephone rang."

MORRISON DROPPED

Continued from Page 1.

ester or term,' was overlooked by both Dr. Norlin and myself and I am willing to take all the blame for overlooking that rule. Not realizing that that was in the rules, I made the statement to Morrison that if he were up in his work at this time, and appeared to be acting in good faith toward his school work (both of which he has done), he could play, and that there was no rule to stop him. I made that statement to Morrison, to the coach, Mr. Richards, to different students, and to many people in the city. On Oct. 9, at a meeting of the Conference in Denver, Mr. McDonald of C. A. C., as we sat talking informally after dinner, said to me that he wanted to talk over the cases of three of our men with me. He said that in a purely friendly way he wished to inquire into the eligibility of Whitaker, Vandemoer and Morrison. I proceeded to give him our reasons why we thought that those men should be permitted to play.

"The eligibility certificates were difficult to fill out and a lot of information had to be gotten, and all the institutions were late in sending them out. The U. of C. blanks got to us two weeks ago, and ours got to them the Monday before the C. A. C. game here. That week Mr. McDonald (C. A. C.) called up and said that the credits of three of our men were not sufficient, and, in a friendly manner, said that he felt that the men should be protested and their names brought up before a meeting of the Conference. At great personal inconvenience, I attended a meeting of the Conference preceding the C. A. C. game. We put in three and a quarter hours on the subject, considering this rule which both Dr. Norlin and myself had overlooked. It was found that Boulder had played a

man in the C. A. C. game who was ineligible. They discussed the case of Vandemoer and decided that he could play. Whitaker, even though he lacked credits, was considered eligible, because of his perfectly good reason for quitting school last year. Morrison, they said, should have his case referred to the C. C. faculty. I came back from Denver Thursday night, feeling pretty blue. After thinking over the matter I called up Dr. Norlin and said that in view of the fact that both he and myself had misunderstood the rule, and that there was a great desire to keep the matter out of the papers and avoid publicity of all kinds, would he agree to make an exception in Morrison's case, and let him play in the last two games and not in the C. A. C. game? He said that he would bring the matter before the Athletic Board of U. of C. and telephone me later. This was Thursday night before the C. A. C. game. Friday night I received no message from Boulder and so Saturday morning I called up Dr. Norlin, who said he had failed to phone Friday night because the meeting of the Athletic Board hadn't closed until one o'clock in the morning. He said that the action of the board had been that they did not want to go behind the action of the Conference in the matter, and that they preferred to leave it with the faculty of Colorado College as to whether Morrison should play or not.

"I told Dr. Norlin that I was very sorry that they were taking such action, as it was certain to stir up that feeling of fierce animosity in Colorado College against Boulder which was now dying out. Norlin agreed with me and said that he would call up Fort Collins and would have another meeting of the Boulder Board. With that I had to be satisfied, as I had agreed to pull Morrison out of the C. A. C. game already. On Saturday (the same day) I saw President Lowry of C.A.C. here, who expressed his regret at the trouble and said he had no intention of having Morrison withdrawn for the whole season, but, as they had already made so many sacrifices for the Conference and were so weak, they didn't feel that Morrison should play against them, but that he might play in the other two games.

"On Tuesday I got a letter from Dr. Norlin of Boulder as follows:

"Our Board of control stated that they had no intention of protesting Morrison, but did not feel like going behind the Conference rules in the matter. We think that C. A. C. has

made more sacrifices for the Conference than any other institution, and that the faculty of Colorado College would best serve the Conference by respecting the protest, and that, while C. A. C. would make no objection if Morrison was played, still we think it would be very unwise if he is allowed to play. C. A. C. has stated that they regard it as a test of faith on the part of Colorado College, as to whether it would respect the Conference rules or not."

"I at once called up C. A. C. and read the letter to them. Mr. McDonald said that that was not the sentiment of their Board at all, and that he would send us a letter the next morning giving us their position. I requested that he call me up and read the letter before sending it. The next noon I got a phone message from C. A. C. and they said: "If your faculty finds Mr. Morrison eligible, we accept it without question."

"I then talked to Mr. Richards, and he agreed that the faculty couldn't say that under the present rules Morrison is eligible.

"I then called up Fort Collins and suggested to them that they should change the letter to read 'If, under the circumstances, your faculty thinks Morrison should play, etc.' C. A. C. then asked again for our reasons for wanting to play Morrison, which I gave them, and C. A. C. agreed to send the letter to Boulder.

"Then we had a faculty meeting at which it was decided not to play Morrison. The question was then considered by the Student Commission and they indorsed the action of the faculty."

Dean Parsons' explanation was followed by a short talk by Mr. Richards, who, though he indorsed the action of the faculty, was plainly not feeling very cordially toward "our sinsters in charity—and in conference." "We are not licked yet," he said in closing, and the fervent "Amen" that came from every part of chapel showed that the Tiger fighting spirit had been aroused at last.

CONTEMPORARY TO CELEBRATE.

**Tenth Anniversary to Be Observed
With Banquet and Picnicking.
Annual Musicale.**

Contemporary Club will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its organization Friday night by a banquet at the Acacia. Many of the alumnae will be present and will respond to the toast, "The Contemporary Girl" in her different activities. After the banquet a dance will be held in the ball room.

Saturday morning the town alumnae will entertain Contemporary at a picnic breakfast in North Cheyenne canon.

A box party at the Boulder game will conclude the celebration.

Friday afternoon, the honorary members, the alumnae who arrived in time, and some of the new girls, were entertained at the annual musicale at Parsons House. The program was given by Mrs. Taliaferro, Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Chase.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

**Dr. Bayley of Denver to Conduct
Evening Meetings—Phil. Gillette
to Speak Friday.**

In agreement with the action of other colleges and universities throughout the country, Colorado College will observe the Week of Prayer, Nov. 14th to 21st. Dr. Bayley of Denver has accepted an invitation to speak at vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4:30, at Perkins Hall. He will remain at the college until Thursday, and his time will be at the service of the students. Half-hour prayer meetings have been arranged for the men, at Hagerman Hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. He will speak to the women Monday evening. On Wednesday evening there will be a union prayer meeting of men and women at Bemis Hall, which will also be addressed by Dr. Bayley.

Dr. Bayley is well known for his refreshing personality and the attractive view of Christianity which he holds, and his visit will give the students an opportunity to get acquainted with him which they will profit by taking advantage of.

On Friday, Nov. 19, Phil. Gillett will conclude the meetings by speaking to the men at Hagerman Hall.

Big Rally Tonight at Perkins

TIGERS BEAT AGGIES

Continued from Page 1.

several Aggie forward passes when it seemed inevitable that a man in green should get the ball. Hedblom at center took care of his position well. Cary was charging through hard and blocked two kicks which resulted in safeties. Copeland showed up better Saturday than at any previous time this year, as did Morrison, who took Sinton's place at right end the second half. Putnam, who played most of the second half, was full of snap and ran the plays well.

Vandemoer kicked to Schaeffer, a forward pass failed, and after receiving the kick the Tigers ran the ball to the Aggies' 10-yard line, where they fumbled. Aggies followed suit by fumbling, and Heald went over for a touchdown after three minutes of play. Whitaker kicked goal.

The next score was made a few minutes later when the Tigers, by a series of line bucks, ran the ball down to the Aggies' 10-yard line. Here the Aggies took a brace, and the next two line plunges were held for no gain. The next play was a forward pass to Sinton, who made an easy touchdown, and Whitaker kicked goal. Score: Tigers 12, Aggies 0.

With a lead of twelve points, the Tigers began kicking on first down; Vandemoer outpunted Schaeffer and the penalty on the non-execution of a forward pass left the ball in the possession of the Aggies on their 3-yard line. Schaeffer punted out 40 yards, and Al Sherry, who received the ball, carried it through the whole Aggie team to a touchdown. It was a brilliant piece of work and reminded us of that happy day two years ago when Boulder was given a similar trick. Whitaker kicked another perfect goal. Tigers 18; Aggies 0.

At this point the Aggies began to open up some of their shift plays and complicated forward passes, and for a while matters stood about even, but the Tigers gradually worked the ball down into Aggie territory until Mr. Schaeffer again found himself in that precarious position of punting from behind his own goal line. This time Cary broke through and blocked the kick, and after some discussion, the officials allowed two points for a safety. Tigers 30; Aggies 0.

This ended the scoring of the first half and time was called a few minutes later.

During the second half Richards practically tore the regular line-up to pieces by sending in five new men.

Wilson took Heald's place at full, Morrison was sent in to relieve Sinton. LeClere was given a chance in the backfield. Putnam replaced Sherry, who had a bruised leg, and Roe went in to right guard, relieving Thompson.

The first score of the second half came when Vandemoer went across tackle for 10 yards, after the ball had been carried down the field on a series of straight tactics. Whitaker kicked another easy goal. Tigers 26, Aggies 0.

Not long after this Cary again blocked one of Schaeffer's south paw punts and another safety was allowed. Tigers 28, Aggies 0.

Whitaker wound up the scoring by a beautiful place kick from the extreme west side of the field and 27 yards back.

Aggies kicked off to College. Putnam uncorked a few plays in the way of forward passes and onside kicks, which were working finely when time was called just before Morley slid over the line for a touchdown, which was not allowed.

The line-up:

Copeland	l. e.....	Proctor, Horn
Steele	l. t.....	Morse
Reichmuth	l. g.....	Johnson
Hedblom	c.	Wachter
Thompson, Roe....	r. g.....	Mann
Cary	r. t.....	Bohmeyer
F. Morrison, Sinton..	r. e.....	Chase, Coate
Putnam, Sherry....	q. b.....	McCadden
Vandemoer, LeClere	r. h.....	Cram
Wilson, Heald....	f. b.....	Schaeffer
Whitaker	l. h.....	Bloomfield

Summary:

Officials—Referee, Dubach; Umpire, Van Stone; Head Linesman, Rosenfelt; Timekeepers, Rothgeb, Jardine.

Touchdowns—Heald, Sinton, Vandemoer, Sherry.

Goals—Whitaker, 4.

Place Kick—Whitaker.

Safeties—Tigers, 2.

Time of Halves—25 minutes.

C. C. no doubt will expect to run a higher score than U. of C., sh! but C. C. will ever remember the horrible nightmare she had two years ago when the wise ones said, Ho! the score will stand 30 or more to 0 in our favor, however, we left the Tigers' territory that evening with 4 points to the good not forgetting at the same time to present them a goose egg. Beware sages lest history repeat herself.—Rocky Mountain Collegian, Ft. Collins, Nov. 6.

ALPHA TAU DELTA HOUSE WARMING.

Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity gave a house-warming Wednesday afternoon and evening. More than five hundred friends of the fraternity attended. The house was tastefully decorated with red and white roses, the fraternity colors. An orchestra provided music during the evening. Those who served and assisted were: Miss Brown, Mrs. Argo, Mrs. Schneider, Miss Barclay, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Hills, Miss Weir, Miss Clara Cheley, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Woodbridge and the Misses McCaw, Hood, Hunter, Kampf, Pollen, Strang, Miller, Huse, Auld, Parsons, Wilson, Randolph, Gibbs, Kidder, Frantz, Whittaker, Watson, Shepard, Vesta Tucker, Maud Miller, Roe, Eva Wilson, Warnock, Yerkes, Eames, Fay Templeton, Forhan, Vaughn, Haines, Ferril, Thomas, Flora Crowley, Diltz.

COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

President Sylvester of the senior class has appointed a committee to choose a drama and select a coach for the al fresco play to be given in the Jungle next spring. The committee, G. W. Shaw, chairman; Louise Strang, Julia Ingersoll, Marguerite Anderson, and W. M. Jameson, met last Monday night and outlined a reading course which should bring results within a month..

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNUS

Continued from Page 1.

have been confined to the first method, although the second would seem the more fruitful. For, while it is the problem of the operating engineer to select the best lubricant, the designer has to decide the more vital question of how many pounds load to allow per square inch. And if, by good judgment, the former may reduce the friction a few per cent., the latter by his dimensioning of the bearing, can multiply or divide the friction by hundreds of per cent.

Hersey believed that, without producing actual "hot-boxes," investigations of load-carrying power might be made which would yield information designers are waiting for. The designer must strike a compromise between long bearings, with excessive friction, and short bearings, with concentrated load. Usually the allowable

football tomorrow

*colorado college versus
university of colorado*

no season tickets punched at the gate

pressure, or carrying power, has been limited by heating, and assumed to vary inversely with speed, resulting in low efficiency at high speeds. But experiments in Germany have recently shown how to escape the heating difficulty, so there is now demanded a new criterion for design.

This research shows that such a criterion may be found in the compressibility of the oil film. By precise measurements of all thicknesses of film from two-thousandths of an inch down to one-millionth, the laws of variation of carrying power with speed, load, and state of lubrication were determined, verifying theoretical expectations and indicating the possibility of better efficiency in certain types of high speed machinery.

The effect upon the co-efficient of friction, and upon lost work, and upon the rate of heating, of variations in speed, load, rate of feed, method of lubrication, temperature, and viscosity of lubricant were also studied over a wide range, five hundred tests being run, all told.

**Snappy, Swaggy
Clothes**

AT

THE MAY CO.

**Clever
Haberdashers**

ALUMNI NOTES

Howbert '07 was at the game Saturday. He is the manager of the Anchorialand mine at Cripple Creek.

Miss Helen Clarke '08 passed through town Monday on her way to Canon City from Denver, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Cleveland (Miss Agnes Thomas ex-'10) is visiting her home in Colorado Springs.

Scibird '07 was at the football game on Saturday.

Miss Harkey '09 is studying domestic science at Columbia this year.

Miss Dora Miller '06 is teaching in Cheyenne.

On Thursday night, Nov. 4, the members of the class of '08 in Denver held a reunion at the home of Miss Irene Fowler. G. W. Smith, Lester Bonham, A. T. French, Miss Helen Sloane, Miss Helen Clarke and Theodore Riggs were present.

On November 6th, Miss Ida M. Gil-land '08 was married, at her home in Cheyenne, to Dr. Galen A. Fox. Dr. and Mrs. Fox will live in Cheyenne.

The Sigma Chi fraternity had a number of guests at dinner Sunday. Those present were the Misses Angie Hayden, Janet Kampf, Mable Towhill, Marjorie Statton and Mr. and Mrs. Statton.

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving
Pictures, Entire Change of Program
Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

Patronize

TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN, Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101

128 N. Tejon Street

**The J. C. St. John Plumbing
and Heating Co.**

Phone Main 48

313 N. Tejon St.

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

**The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of**

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
== ON THE CORNER ==

13

Largest Line of High-Grade Smoking Tobacco

is a pretty broad statement but as a proof of it just look into our window the next time you pass. Walk out of your way to see it.

Cigar Store**Harry 1C3 Hughes****Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

LITERARY PROGRAMS

There will be no meetings of the men's literary societies or of the Y. M. C. A. tonight, on account of the athletic rally at Perkins Hall.

CONTEMPORARY, NOV. 19.

Triumph of the Literary Play

Reba Hood

The Poetic Dramatists....Lucy Ferril

Stevenson as a Dramatist....Lois Smith

Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA, NOVEMBER 19.

Universities of Germany—

In Mediaeval Times....Edith Summers

In Modern Times.....Ruth Bateman

MusicElizabeth Gerould

Visitors welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB, NOV. 16.

Static Electricity.....J. T. Groves

Iron and Steel Manufacture,

R. G. Conklin

Mineral Resources of Siberia,

F. D. Harding

Visitors welcome.



Hall and Lankes have opened up a
pantatorium in Hagerman.

Judd '13 has left school.

The sophomores of Alpha Tau Delta entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Guests of the fraternity were the Misses Hedgwick ex-'12, Ferrill, Watson, Whitaker, Roe, Fezer. Miss Barkley and Professor Motten chaperoned.

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room**Lunches of All Kinds****Regular Meals 20c and 25c**

216½ N. Tejon St. B

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

**The Out West Tent and
Awning Co.** Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Pennants

New line of Pennants just received
---they are very attractive, and the
prices about a third lower than
ever before.

Our Celebrated College Posters are
now only 25 or 50 cents
each, mounted



Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

☞ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

☞ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Miss Ferrill was at her home in Denver over Sunday.

A large crowd of alumni are expected for the Boulder game.

Miss Warnock spent the latter part of the week at her home in Loveland.

Miss Herr went to Denver to meet her parents the last of the week.

Miss Hedcock is down for the Boulder game.

Miss Hinkley spent Sunday at her home in Denver.

Paul Clifford was in Denver and attended the D. U.-Mines game last week.

Don L. King is pladged to Delta Phi Theta.

A party consisting of Miss Greene and Miss Douglass, Nelson and Dietrich, went out to North Cheyenné canon last Saturday for a "weenie" roast.

Pettigrew and Dean were in Denver over Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Griswold of the mining engineering department spent the week-end examining and sampling mining property in the Cheyenne National Forest Reserve.

Miss June Ashley of Michigan visited Gertrude Ashley over Saturday.

Hypatia was very pleasantly entertained by the Misses Crowley Saturday evening.

Miss True's brother visited her last Tuesday.

Miss Walsh spent the week end at her home in Denver.

A freshman rally was held in Miss Wolcott's room Saturday night.

Miss Bertha Price entertained at a fudge party in Ticknor hall, Tuesday evening.

Miss Marion Haines entertained Miss June Messer, and Miss Anna Huse at dinner last Wednesday.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

**The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark**



**is known throughout
the world as a**

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Miss Miller entertained the freshmen in Bemis at a fudge party Friday night.

The freshman class is to give a picnic breakfast next Saturday morning. All freshmen come! A good time is anticipated.

Mrs. Price visited her daughter last Sunday.

There has been splendid attendance at the freshman prayer meetings, and they are proving a great success. Miss Stott is to lead next Sunday, with the subject, "What Christ Should Mean to the College Student."

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

Miss Anna Huse entertained at a fudge party on Thursday last.

Miss Helen Clark visited college friends Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Rice entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Edith McCreery.

A Kappa Sigma party took dinner at Rainbow falls Saturday.

A crowd of girls breakfasted in the Canon last Saturday.

Edith McCreery left Monday for her home in Greeley.

Philosophy C. took a cut last Friday.

Mary Bell Conklin, sister of Ross Conklin, visited here last week.

Marian Hoffman visited Elsie Connell in Denver last week.

Janet Kampf entertained informally for Angie Hayden Tuesday evening.

Miss Picken was in Denver for the week end.

A party of Sigma Chi's and guests spent Saturday morning in the hills.

Helen Hinckley and Clara Herr were in Denver Saturday.

A jolly party of college people spent

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

This Space is for *The Whitaker Shoe Company*



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

the week end camping at Pinecrest. Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Pinecrest chaperoned.

Lenore Pollen was in Denver Friday and Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Saturday evening with a Bruin Inn party. The guests of the fraternity were, Mrs. Hale, Misses Roly, Glasser, Stark, Cora Kampf, Weeks, Watson, Hamilton, Merwin, Wright, Pierson, Lewis, Harris, Knight, Tucker, Blackman, Sells, Yerkes, Fezer, Perkins and Messrs. Sisco and Smith.

Lucy Ferril spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver.

Dorlie Crandall entertained last Sunday with a tea.

Marian Hoffman spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Mary Colt ex-'12 is president of the freshman class at Wellesley.

Elizabeth Gerould spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Pueblo.

E. W. Hille played at the recital given by the Musical club last Monday afternoon.



(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

Cutler defeated Centennial High school of Pueblo 18 to 11, last Saturday afternoon at Pueblo. Neither team played as good a game as they are capable of playing, owing to the intense heat. During the larger part of the game the ball was in Cutler's territory, but Centennial was unable to take full advantage of their opportunities to score, and both teams fumbled badly.

Brice made one of the most sensational plays ever seen on a Colorado gridiron. Centennial had carried the ball to within two feet of Cutler's goal, where they lost it on a fumble. Brice snatched the ball from a mass of struggling players and ran 109 yards for a touchdown. Keating got away with Brice and blocked off the only man who had a chance of stopping the runner.

Cutler's additional touchdowns were made by the recovery of onside kicks, Keating getting the ball in both instances

**Oh! You Football
Enthusiasts**

The big games are yet to come. Have you seen the very latest novelty?

The Football Muff

A protection against the chill of autumn weather, equipping you at the same time for the display of unbounded enthusiasm. A most unique trophy for your room after the football season. See them at

The Murray Drug Co.

A hint to the fellows—If you can't make a hit with one of these, "It 'aint no use."

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS | New York Stock Exchange
| Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

**High Class Electrical Securities
a Specialty**

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharas
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit**

**the patronage of the most ex-
acting for anything that can
be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you
are, we are here to make good**

We Print THE TIGER

and beating it for 35 and 65 yards for touchdowns.

Brice, Stratton, Flanagan, Keating and McFarlan played the best game for Cutler. Taylor was painfully hurt in the first five minutes of play but refused to leave the game.

Centennial kicked off to Cutler. Brice fumbled on the first play and Pueblo got the ball and carried it to within two feet of the goal line. On the next play Centennial fumbled and Brice got away for his sensational run. Centennial again kicked off and on the first play Cutler lost the ball on a fumble. In three tries Centennial carried the ball over the line. The first half ended 6 to 6.

Shortly after the kick-off of the second half, Brice got off an onside kick

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Shirts Plaited and
Plain, the Latest
are here

GORTON'S

Exclusive Suit and Over- coat Showing \$25

Nowhere else can you see Adler-Rochester-Clothes, that celebrated line we are showing, for we are exclusive agents for them. We would be glad to have call in and examine the different selections we have to offer from \$40.00 to \$18.00.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded



113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

which Keating recovered. He ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Centennial retaliated by carrying the ball half the length of the field and scoring by short line plunges. Try for goal was missed three times in this half. Centennial carried the ball to within ten yards of the goal line but lost it on downs or by fumbles. With less than a minute to play Brice got off another kick and Keating got away for 35 yards for the last score of the game. Brice kicked all three goals after touchdowns.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a stag reception for the young men of Cutler at 7:30 this evening, in the reading room at Hagerman Hall.

Dr. Cajori addressed Cutler Academy chapel last Friday in the interests of the Ewing fund. Clara Perley, Everett Jackson and John Taylor have been appointed to look after Cutler's interest in this fund.

In order to celebrate the victory of last Saturday's game, Cutler was given a half holiday Monday.

Willabel and Helen Lennox and Roland Jackson attended the Cutler-Centennial game at Pueblo last Saturday.

Miss Amy Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif., is a new student at Cutler.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Centennial High School football team will meet the Colorado Springs High School on Washburn field.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies


Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

We Have the Storm Boot for You

Whether it rains or snows, hails or sleet, your feet will be dry and comfortable in our \$5.00 Semi-High-Cut Storm Boot. Don't think you can't afford to get a pair just for stormy weather. You know you not only insure your health, but also practice economy by doing so

Regal Shoes contain the best leather made, and are acknowledged to be the best shoe value in the world. Drop in and look over the latest Regal styles for fall. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

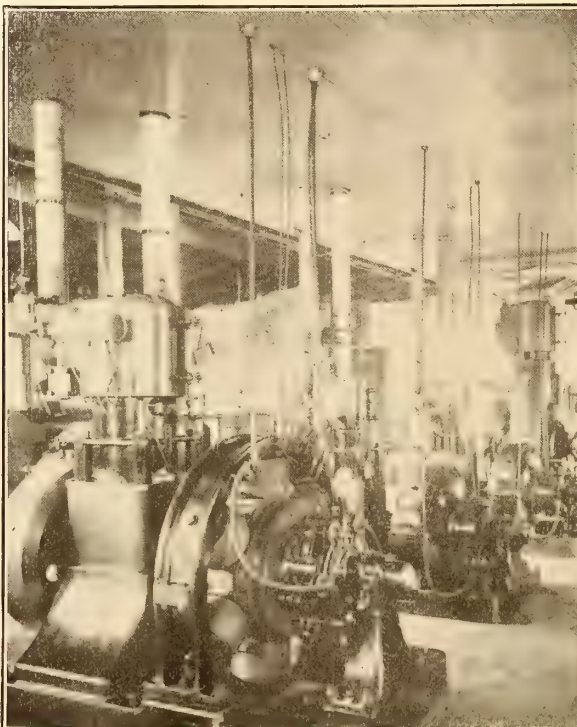


Footwear of Quality

When we say footwear of quality we do not necessarily mean high-priced footwear. All our women's shoes are made for our trade by expert makers, using only choice materials in the various grades, are unusually large and stylish, showing is offered you at **\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00**

Vinches
SHOES THAT SATISFY
28 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated Preparatory School, in which students are prepared for any American College



The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 19, 1909

NUMBER 10

JUNIOR OPERA

PRECEDENT TO BE SET FOR
COMING JUNIOR CLASSES.

"Princess Bonnie" Ready for Presentation Tuesday Night—Vesta Tucker to Sing Leading Role.

"Princess Bonnie," the comic opera that is to be given by the junior class on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, will be one of the most interesting things presented on the college campus this year.

It is a Spanish opera written by Willard Spenser. There are two acts, the first is located on the coast of Maine near Bar Harbor and the second one is in the courtyard of Admiral Pomposo's palace in Spain. The part of Bonnie is taken by Miss Vesta Tucker, who has a lyrical soft voice and who makes a charming Princess. The part of the leading man, "Roy," is sung by Mr. Kirkpatrick, and he will win everybody's applause. Earl Hille as "Shrimps," the champion canoeist and village jack of all trades, is excellent. Miss Winifred Shuler makes a most attractive "Kitty Clover." Harry Larson as Admiral Pomposo, Bonnie's Uncle, is fine, and Miss Gertrude Ashley as Donna Pomposo is a most dignified little lady. Miss Elsie Greene as Auntie Crab and Bruce Weirick as Captain Tarpaulin, leave nothing unfinished in the management of their parts. R. H. Rice plays well the villain's part in the character of "Falsette." Dean in the character of "Salvador" is Admiral and Donna Pomposo's colored servant.

The music is bright and catchy. The whole campus will be humming "Never Never Fall in Love" and "I Told You So" the day after the performance. There are some pretty dances and tab-

leaux. You will like the Spanish dance by six dark-eyed maidens.

The opera will be staged and costumed in the best possible manner. There will also be an orchestra.

A. J. HESLER, TREASURER OF
EWING FUND.

Collection and Finance Committees.
Sources of Fund.

At the last meeting of the Student Commission, A. J. Hesler was appointed treasurer of the Ewing fund. The payments will be made mostly in lump sums this year, and plans are being completed to make the notifications and collections in a businesslike way.

Professor Noyes has been appointed chairman of the collection committee. The following finance committee was appointed: Prof. H. F. Smith, chairman; Miss Summers, Miss L. Anderson, J. F. Nelson, A. J. Hesler.

Ewing Fund, 1909-1910.

Men:

Liberal Arts—

Seniors	\$38.00
Juniors	22.00

Continued on Page 8.

DENVER FOOTBALL
SPECIAL.

THANKSGIVING

There and back for \$2.00

Train leaves D. & R. G. station at 8:30 a. m., sharp.

Special stops at Cache la Poudre crossing on return trip, but not going.

FIERCE GAME

TIGERS DEFEATED 9 TO 0 BY
STATE UNIVERSITY TEAM.

Spirited Bleacherites Watch Exciting Battle—Stirrett Scores All of Boulder's Points With His Boot.

In the fiercest game ever played on Washburn Field, the Tigers went down to defeat before the Silver and Gold of Boulder last Saturday by a score of 9-0. The score is no evidence, whatever, of the way the game was fought.

The Tiger line-up was entirely new; they had never even scrimmaged before lined up as they did Saturday. In spite of all handicaps, barring of Morrison and Murphy and a new line-up, the Orange and Black played the game of their lives. There is not a member of the student body who is not as proud of every man on that team as if we had won that game; somehow or other after the game was over none felt as if we had lost, it was almost as good as winning to see that team play the way they did, even if they did lose.

Of course, some mistakes were made, but no one is complaining. When we consider the strain under which the team had been the previous week, losing Morrison, hoping for Murphy, they certainly played wonderful ball.

The spirit in the stands was the greatest exhibition of spirit ever seen in Colorado. It was the kind which sticks win or lose and was one of the causes of the fierce playing of the Tigers.

When we consider that Boulder used a new set of ends and three new backs while we only made one change in our line-up, it's a cinch that we

Continued on Page 8.

MURPHY'S CASE

Being a Detailed Report of Dean Parsons' Statement Before the Student Body, November 15.

I feel that there are some things which I have a right and a duty to say this morning in order to put the whole situation of the last few days in the correct light before the student body.

The rumor has come to me that Dr. Schneider and I lost that game on Saturday, and I want to correct that rumor a little, and say that it was I who lost the game on Saturday, because I feel and believe that if we had had Mr. Murphy in the game on Saturday, we would have won. Not that Dr. Schneider wants to shirk the duty in the matter, for we came to the same agreement in Denver, and in that way he is responsible, but he had no vote, while I, of course, did, so that those students who were circulating the petition here for my overthrow were right in blaming me for the action. I want you to know all the facts as to the position we took, and I am not in the least afraid of what your judgment will be. The Conference met in Denver Friday evening, and Mr. McOuat put all the facts of Mr. Murphy's case before the Conference in a very able manner. It seemed best to us in the conference, that we should first go over all the old ground. We said to the Conference that we felt that the faculty of Colorado College had been forced into a wrong position by the Conference in regard to Morrison's case, as we had been acting in good faith throughout the whole year, and had only made the same mistake that the U. of C. had made in regard to one of their own men, and that we should not have been forced into the position which we were forced into. And let me say again as I think over that case, I feel more and more strongly that we did the only thing that we could do under the circumstances, and I think the Conference saw our position, and I am very sure that both members of the Conference regret having taken the position that forced us into doing what they made us do. That thing was said with very great emphasis before the Conference.

We then took up the case of Mr. Murphy. After we had discussed his case sufficiently, Dr. Norlin of U. of C., moved that Mr. Murphy should be allowed to play for the remainder of this season. I was in the chair, and of course had no vote. Then Mr. MacDonald of C. A. C. said with the utmost fairness and friendliness and with the greatest

cordiality, that he could not conscientiously second the motion, since he felt that the only way to get out of the athletic situation we have been in previously, is by living up strictly to the rules we have laid down. He said, "We have gone through some bitter experiences at C. A. C., and we have won out, and under the circumstances I do not feel that I can second that motion."

The thing then was at a dead-lock. Now what we thought of then has been suggested by some of our students since: i. e., that I call Mr. MacDonald to the chair, and second the motion myself, and that was suggested at the Conference. I said I was not willing to do it. I said this: "I have never believed Mr. Murphy eligible to play," and when the students came to see me the other day, I said to myself, you are simply forcing us to take a position in this matter which we cannot consistently maintain. I think Dr. Schneider will bear me out that I presented the case as strongly as I could present it, and yet when I presented it, I saw the weakness of it, and when it came to voting for it, I could not do it, and so I refused to allow him to take the chair, not even to win your favor, against my own convictions. It has been asked why there was no action taken by the Conference in regard to Murphy, and I will say to that, that since neither Mr. MacDonald nor myself were willing to second Dr. Norlin's motion, there could of necessity be no action. That was the whole case, and I am willing to accept your judgment of my action.

Some have asked why Murphy was thrown out and Keim was allowed to play. I phoned Principal Brown of N. D. H. S., where Keim was once a student, and he said to me that while it had been some time since he had looked up Keim's credits, he distinctly remembered that he had, when he left N. D. H. S., within 1-2 a credit of enough for college entrance. In the other cases of suspect it was clearly shown that the suspected men were all right with the exception of one man against whom there was no proof. Dr. Norlin said he would go to Boulder Saturday morning and look into that case, and if he could by any means find the truth of the suspicions he would bar the man from athletics, and I have seen enough of Dr. Norlin to know that he is perfectly sincere, and would act absolutely as he thought fair and right. Now I want to say that I was glad when the affair was settled as it was, for it took a great load off of my conscience. I told Dr. Norlin that the ideal thing would be to play Murphy, and have you beat us, but if I should do it and we

should beat you, I should never get over the humiliation of the affair.

Kindly let me say that I appreciate the spirit of Colorado College in cleaning off the field for the game, and in treating the U. of C. with the same courtesy which we would have shown if this had not occurred. There was not one act to mar the game and the spirit, and it is a thing of which we are justly proud.

Then about the team. There was a rumor out Saturday morning that the team would refuse to play without Murphy. One of the Denver papers phoned me about noon, and said they were just going to press, and had heard that rumor, and wanted to know if there were any truth in it. I told them that I had heard nothing of the rumor, but that I knew it was absolutely false and that Colorado College couldn't do such a thing, and that the Tigers are not quitters, and could not be, and that they would play the game of their lives, which I am proud to say they did.

I feel that in our action in these matters we have gained more than we can possibly estimate. Dr. Norlin told me that there was a U. of C. man talking to him after they had referred Morrison's case to our faculty for action, who said things of C. C. which he was ashamed to hear a U. of C. man say, and that this man had said our faculty would certainly play Morrison, whether it was right or not and he could depend on it. The next morning he came around to Dr. Norlin and said he wished to apologize for his previous statements, and that if there was anything they could do to get Morrison in that game they must by all means do it.

I had a long talk on Saturday with a business man of this city who is a friend of the boys here, who said that while he felt pretty strongly about Morrison's case, still he felt that we did the right thing with regard to Murphy.

On my return from Denver I was met by the owner of the Gazette and he said, "Mr. Parsons, I want something said in the Gazette on this position which you have taken, and which I believe so earnestly in. We fought the same thing out at Yale, and a bitter fight it was, too, but we won." He said, "I wish you would talk to the editor so that he may say clearly what you have done. I phoned to him, and he said he had turned it over to another editor, one of the chief editors, and he asked me to put the statement in the paper, and then of his own free will and without any suggestion from me, he put the editorial in the paper which came out in the Gazette this

morning, and which I believe will set the whole thing right in Colorado Springs.

Now I am going to say something about you students which is pretty strong. I believe that on one side of the line will be found the people who think it is right to do an illegitimate thing to win a game, and on the other side of the line the people who do not think it is right to do an illegitimate thing to win a game. Am I wrong? It seems to me not. I, for one, want to be on the side of the line of those who wouldn't do that thing to win one game, nor one dozen games, nor one dozen championships, and I feel that this student body would not have done anything except what Dr. Schneider and I did do under the circumstances.

GAZETTE EDITORIAL.

Colorado College Praised by Local Paper.

An editorial in the Colorado Springs Gazette for Monday, Nov. 15, contained the following statement:

"The Colorado College Tigers won and lost—won because they represented the cause of clean athletics and played with a spirit seldom seen in the face of such discouraging conditions; lost, because they were fairly beaten by a little better team. It is no disgrace, not even a discredit, to lose under such circumstances; on the other hand, it is a credit and a rare thing, too, for a team to work as hard as did the Tigers with almost nothing to expect but the worst. Therefore defeat was accompanied by a victory that will reflect to the credit of the Tigers and Colorado College."

The above is only a small part of the editorial, but it shows its general character.

Nearly every daily paper in the state has commented favorably upon the action of Colorado College in the recent athletic controversy. Of course there are a few who are inclined to object to the barring of Murphy and Morrison, but in the eyes of the newspapers at least we seem to have done the right thing

SOUTH AMERICA GROUP.

The next lecture in the South America course will be at Bemis Hall, Monday evening, November 22nd, at seven o'clock. Phil Gillett, C. C. '97, who is Y. M. C. A. secretary at Seoul, Korea, will speak.

SPIRITED SHOVELERS.

College Men Clean Washburn Field For Boulder Game.

Last Friday, the weather had a "grouch on." He, too, was entering protests, only it seemed as if his protest was going to keep 22 men out of the game on Saturday instead of one. There was about six inches of snow on Washburn Field. This was Friday, the next day was Saturday and the State University was going to battle with the Tigers on this very spot. Things looked bad. Manager Kittleman suggested that the men turn out to shovel off the snow on the football field. At half past one they began to show up, and before the afternoon was half gone the field was alive with enthusiastic snow shovelers. When dusk came, there was still quite a stretch of snow to remove. After the rally the fellows again made for the field where, in the glare of two big reflectors connected with the electric light plant, they worked until 1 o'clock in the morning.

After a couple of hours' work Saturday morning the snow was off and the arena was ready. Who says that there is no spirit in C. C.?

CONTEMPORARY CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY WITH BANQUET AND DANCING.

Contemporary celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization Friday evening at the Acacia. The banquet was served in the Dutch room, which was decorated in red and white; crimson carnations, the club flower, were used on the table. Informal toasts were given by the Contemporary alumnae. Ella Warner told of the organization of the club, Mayme Scott gave the point of view of an "old maid." Mrs. Chase responded to the toast, "The Brides," and Mrs. Davis, the alumnae president, spoke for the married members who were no longer brides. Other alumnae told of some of their experiences. Contemporary songs were sung and the club adjourned to the ball room, where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The alumnae present were: Grace Trowbridge, Helen Sloane, Mrs. Davis, Ada Freeman, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Drew, Evelyn Shuler, Harriet Platt, Mabel Carlson, Zella Warnock, Gwendolyn Hedgecock, Ella Warner, Mayme Scott. The club and alumnae attended the Boulder game Saturday in boxes.

PAST OF THE TIGER.

Perhaps it would be interesting to Tiger readers to hear something of the past of the student publications in Colorado College. Mr. Ormes has just completed, excepting numbers 6 and 9 of Vol. I of The Tiger, a file of all the College papers. Former President Tenney is sending a complete list of the college notes as they appeared in the daily papers previous to the publication of a newspaper by the college students.

The first college paper was the "Occident." It appeared first in February, 1880, and ran for four issues. It was discontinued for financial reasons. In November of 1881 the "Occidental Mirror" appeared and ran for three years. The Occidental Mirror was published by the Occidental Club, one of the literary societies at that time. There was great rivalry between this club and the Irving Institute and the Occidental Mirror was the result of the competition of the two societies. Mr. H. H. Seldomridge was prominently connected with the paper at this time. In the issue of October, 1882, there appears the following item:

"For the first time since the college was organized, the students from out of town are in the majority."

The "Pike's Peak Echo" was the next venture. This lived a year, 1885-1886. From 1886 to 1890 there was no college paper, but in October of 1890 the first issue of the "Collegian" made its appearance. This lived until 1898. For some reason there grew up a dissatisfaction with the paper and as a result on April 11, 1899 The Tiger appeared as its rival. The Tiger and the Collegian existed side by side until commencement of that year, when the two were consolidated under the name of "The Tiger."

Some interesting reading is found in the old issues of the college paper. One number of the "Occident" devotes considerable space to lamentations caused by a habit of the Academy boys of stealing rides on the 'bus, a conveyance run by the college in the prehistoric days of street cars. In another mention is made of a couple of rabbits, the fruits of a rabbit hunt conducted upon the campus.

If you want to read some history that is really interesting, look up some of those old papers; they are in the library.

You saw the Tigers fight on Saturday. Next Thursday will be your last opportunity to get happy over their gambols.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

Talks by Dr. Bayley and Rev. Ranney

DR. BAYLEY SPEAKS AT VESPER.

Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Bayley gave a most helpful address in Perkins Hall.

Among the things that he said were, that everything is changing in science, books, agricultural implements and means of transportation, and that in view of all this we have a right to ask, "Is the Gospel going to change?" In reply to this, Dr. Bayley suggested that we turn to the words, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away."

He further added that the love of the human heart is unchangeable. Nothing can make us happy but the unchanging love of an unchanging God.

"THE WEB OF LIFE."

To seize every opportunity to do good—to rise above any physical weakness—to overcome evil environment—this was the message Dr. Bayley had for the students who heard him in chapel Tuesday. He compared man's life to a piece of goods being weaved. "The warp," he said, "does not determine the web. It is for us to say with what colors our life shall be dyed—the colors of majesty—of nobility—of character. Dr. Bayley urged the students to devote their life to fruitful works of high endeavor so that when the end shall have come—when the web is finished—it may be said of them, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

DR. BAYLEY SPEAKS AT HAGERMAN HALL.

Dr. Bayley spoke to the men at Hagerman Hall Tuesday evening to the following effect:

"There are two main things that are essential to the beginning of the Christian life. First, it is an act of the will. It may or may not be accompanied by an emotional experience. The mistake that many people make is to think that their feelings must be greatly worked up and their emotions stirred before they are qualified to enter upon the Christian life. You need simply by an act of the will ask God to come into your life.

The second essential is prayer. This does not mean a mere exercise, but a real vital transaction with the living God. It need only take a moment at the beginning of the day; a petition to God to keep me from laziness or to give me courage to face temptation, is a real transaction. God will help you if you ask him. Then why not make use of this assistance He will give you? Prayer is necessary to maintain the personal relationship with God. If one neglects prayer this relationship is weakened just as any friendship on earth weakens unless communication is kept up."

DR. BAYLEY'S SECOND CHAPEL TALK.

In his chapel talk last Wednesday, Dr. Bayley called our attention to the fact that in using natural forces such as the winds and electricity, men instinctively, and without hesitation, work in conjunction with God, for certainly He is the Author of all these forces. Then he asked the question, "Do you suppose that God helps man only in material things, and not in the higher or spiritual?" This question he answered by stating emphatically that in the spiritual realm most of all, God helps man. "From the heart," he said, "come all the actions of the outer life," therefore it is most essential that the heart or mind be controlled. "Ingersoll said that man is not responsible for his thoughts, because he cannot control them. Why then is a man responsible for his actions, since these spring directly from his thoughts?" Then he showed how God comes into the life of anyone and enables that one to govern his thoughts. Before a man can do right he must will to do right, for we must recognize the will as the dominant factor in both the inner and outer life. The closing words were a strong appeal for all to work with God in the inner as well as the outer things of life, by allowing Him who stands knocking at the door of the heart, to enter.

Some of the strong, terse sentences of Dr. Bayley in this address, are:

"No man accomplishes much in this world who does not recognize God."

"No man can think impure thoughts and live a pure life."

"In the secret chamber of the soul, the imagination, the character is formed."

"God comes in to give us the victory under the law of substitution."

"A man cannot begin on the outside to reform himself."

"God's part is regeneration. Man's part is conversion. It is not a process, but a crisis. It is an act of the will, not a feeling."

"God respects our freedom of choice."

"You gear up with God's omnipotence in the material life, why do you keep Him out of your inner life?"

REV. W. W. RANNEY SPEAKS AT BEMIS HALL.

Rev. W. W. Ranney, who has recently taken up the pulpit at the First Congregational church, spoke to the students at a union prayer meeting at Bemis Hall Wednesday night. "I shall not talk much about religion tonight, but about life. I have been to some prayer meetings that made me feel sad and unhappy, and there was something wrong with them. I sometimes think there is more real religion in a snow ball fight such as occurred in front of chapel today, when some degree of courage, daring, good humor, is called out, than in some prayer meetings.

"I congratulate you upon your opportunities of this life in college and the opportunity of life that will be yours after these college days. And you can make your opportunity greater by taking God into partnership with you. What a wonderful thing our life is, molded as it has been by all the people we have ever met, and by all who have ever lived. And what a boundless future, for you can do anything with your young lives that you will. And God can link you up with the Infinite.

"After all, religion is life with God in it?"

WEEK OF PRAYER AT BEMIS HALL.

Last Monday evening Dr. Bayley addressed the young women. His talk was beautiful and helpful. With the arch as a theme, he showed that as the circumference of the circle is made perfect by its relation to the center, so lives are made richer and more perfect when they revolve about God as the center. Dr. Bayley's keen sympa-

thy with the student makes his splendid thoughts touch deep and give the needed help.

Tuesday night, Dean Parsons' regular Bible class was held for the continued study of "The Parables of Jesus." Then Dr. Ranney spoke to the student body Wednesday evening, and everyone who heard him was deeply impressed. His hopeful words as to our part in the future were encouraging and made it seem worth while to be just a student with a big future open before one. Dr. Ranney is going to be a great help and inspiration to every college student, and his sermons will afford an opportunity none should fail to grasp.

FROM HAG HALL.

A Sort of Invitation.

Hagerman Hall men announce that, having removed their watches and other valuables to the bank, and having secreteed or glued down everything takeable in their rooms, they will be charmed to let the college gambol through their apartments from 8 to 10 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 27, 1909.

Tantalizing toasted tricklets have been prepared for the freshman girls—the others can bring their sewing and darn socks. It is hoped that the girls will take this opportunity of seeing "how the other half lives," and will try and avoid making any overt remarks that will damage the inmates' feelings, such as, we regret to say, were heard last year, as:

"These curtains look nice cut in two, don't they?"

"There is father's cast-off horse blanket on the bed," or

"There, I told father Willard was smoking again."

Such things, to say the least, are rather harrowing, especially when one is doing the honors to someone, and one's affable sister is at the same time doing the dishonors, and he can scarcely be blamed for wishing that there were an edict forbidding the run of the house to sisters with the tongue rampant. We speak feelingly on this question, and will say in conclusion that the management has been seriously considering a reform movement but has kindly decided to issue this note of warning, hoping that it will be respected, and that the pain of drastic treatment of our fellow sisters will be avoided.

Sincerely,
HAG. HALL.

C-C-C-C.

Conklin, Harding and Groves Read Interesting Papers.

The Colorado College Chemical Club held its first regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The following papers were presented:

The Metallurgy of Iron and Steele, by Ross Conklin.

Resources of Siberia, by H. F. Harding.

Static Electricity and Its Use in Medicine, by J. F. Groves.

In the first paper, the author gave a very interesting treatise on the modern practice of iron smelting and refining. He dealt mainly with, (1) the types of furnaces used, mentioning two kinds, the crucible type and the hot blast; 2) the methods of moulding in sand and in mechanical moulds; (3) the refining of pigs by the open grate process. The frequent use of blackboard diagrams made his explanations very vivid.

Mr. Harding's paper on the resources of Siberia was especially interesting, due to the fact that Mr. Harding is of Russian extraction, and being well versed on the conditions in Russia, both political and commercial, he was able to give us some idea of the immense rich, undeveloped resources of Siberia. At the beginning of his talk he pointed out in a rather general way the geographical position of Siberia, and the positions of all the chief mineral deposits. These deposits are in a more or less undeveloped stage and situated in the Ural and Altai Ranges. The Ural range is especially rich in gold, silver, platinum, mercury, and copper; also many precious stones are found, of which the amethyst is the most abundant. The methods of mining used by the peasants are of the very crudest. Practically all peasant mining is for gold, and placer methods are employed. As a great deal of mercury is obtained in the free state, it is used in the crude evaporation processes of gold refining in a very wasteful manner.

The best developed mines are operated by the Russian government or by foreign companies who have received concessions from the government. The mines operated by the government in which prisoners are employed, are not only salt mines but gold, silver and coal mines. The silver mines in particular are worked by prisoners, and the richest ores are situated in the Altai Mountains. Immense

deposits of iron ore and zinc blend exist in the south central portion of Siberia.

As yet, owing to much civil strife, a large portion of the eastern part of Siberia remains unexplored. Only within the last five years has the government sent exploration parties into this region. From official reports this country appears to be a second Alaska, but the confirmation of such statements awaits the prospector and mining experts.

The paper on Static Electricity by Mr. Groves was intensely interesting, from the fact that it contained so much valuable material on the latest perfections of instruments used in medical X-ray methods. Mr. Groves enjoys the privilege of having been an assistant at one time to Dr. J. M. G. Beard, practicing physician of Fruita, Colorado, and a charter member of the Roentgen Ray Society. Dr. Beard has rendered a great service to the medical profession in perfecting the fluoroscopic screen coating used in X-ray work. He is a designer of a twenty-four plate static electrical machine of which he has manufactured quite a number. In Mr. Groves' paper he dealt mainly with the methods used in X-ray photography, illustrating the working principles of the Crookes and Geissler tubes.

The papers given were well supplemented with experimental equipment and blackboard diagrams; as this is a very satisfactory method of handling subjects on technical matters, special emphasis is placed upon this side of the program rendition.

All students are invited to attend these meetings. The regular programs are rendered fortnightly on Tuesday evenings. Notices of these meetings and the programs for each will be run in The Tiger in the Friday issue just previous to the meeting.

MORE NEW BOOKS.

Mrs. Franklin Bartlett of New York city has donated to the college a number of Greek, Latin, French and German texts. They will strengthen the department of languages.

W. B. Clark of this city has given a set of International Studio, an art magazine, and twenty volumes of Percey's Anecdotes.

Some modern dramas written by the best known modern writers have also been added to the library. Several sets of government publications have recently been completed.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
J. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMFF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c.

CLOSING THE DOOR ON AN EPISODE.

On another page is a full report of the last session of the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference as given to the student body by Dean Parsons at chapel, Monday. The only objection we can find to the statement is that it ever had to be made at all. But men ever have formed hasty opinions and ever will.

The case stood thus: Both Murphy and Morrison were plainly ineligible according to the conference rules. Murphy was so informed from the beginning, and The Tiger cited and explained the rule which the Dean's office had found applicable to the case. Morrison was told that he might play if he kept his work up. He kept it up and naturally expected to be in the big games. Why the rule was not applied to Morrison in the first place as it was to Murphy, no one can say. Dean Parsons accepts the full blame; it is his, and there is an end of that.

Then the Conference made its mistake. Under the circumstances fairness to the individual required that a misinterpretation of the rules, in which Mr. Norlin of the State University shared with Dean Parsons, should lead to an application of the spirit rather than the letter of the law. But the Conference voted against Morrison, an act for which all the individual

members have since expressed regret, and Colorado College stood the blow.

Dissatisfaction there was, but it was not very noisy, when Murphy passed an old entrance history exam just before the Boulder game, and hope sprang up in doubting breasts. Now we would make up for the loss of Morrison, but the letter of the law was still against us. All the passing of that exam altered was the opinion of student leaders, and through them, of Dean Parsons' opinion, that Murphy could not by any means play this year. The man's splendid efforts and efficient work this semester made generosity on the part of the Conference worth hoping for. Dean Parsons says that he went to Denver satisfied that his case was weak, but he considered it worth trying on behalf of an agitated student body. The case was strongly presented. McOuat saw to that. But it was weak in itself, and was as honestly presented as it was strongly. Misrepresentation was no part of the effort of Colorado College to have Murphy declared eligible. The whole trial was a plea for leniency in rule enforcement. The Conference did not see fit to practice leniency. An opportunity of evading what one member sincerely considered the right was offered by him when he suggested that Dean Parsons call him to the chair. Dean Parsons did no such thing; he was in Denver purely and simply asking a favor. He need not have gone there had he wished to play. Murphy without permission. Murphy had never been protested, and the Conference simply refused to consider him. A declaration of eligibility from this end was never made. Murphy was ineligible and the Conference refused to be generous. That was their business. As for the knocking, it always dies. That unfortunate petition was never presented. And you do not hear state papers or alumni knocking. The greatest fear now is that all the praise we are receiving will make us feel too virtuous for any use. We are human and the Dean is right.

HOME IT COMES.

President Slocum has received the following letter from the superintendent of schools of Pueblo:

Dear Dr. Slocum:

Mr. N. W. Shetter, the man who has charge of our high school football team, states that the majority of the college freshman team smoked cigarettes upon the football grounds and about the high school grounds. He

suggested that I should take some action on the premises, but I do not know what else to do than to write directly to the President. I am sure that you will receive this letter in the same spirit in which it is written, believing that if my own boys were to break training in that manner at your school you would be kind enough to tell me. I make bold to write you in this regard because I know your ideals for manhood, especially in the athletic field, are in accord with my own.

Very truly yours,

M. C. Potter.

That is a straightforward letter and calls for the respectful attention of every man in Colorado College. Outsiders judge the college by the conduct of its individual members, as they see them going about this city or in other cities where they may be with athletic teams or the glee club or some other organization. Your smoking may be no one's business, and again it may be: school authorities are certainly justified in objecting to the bad example set by a college football team which went upon the field of play smoking. Even though it was a freshman team, they are. From freshman to senior it is the college man's duty to respect the rights of others. The college always hears from its absentees; make the reports welcome.

STUDENTS' FRIENDS.

This week has been the week of prayer for college Christian associations all over the country. At Colorado College short services have been held almost every evening beginning with the vesper services on Sunday. At most of these meetings Dr. Bayley of Denver has been the speaker. He is a man who understands and loves students, and he never fails to make his words fit his hearers. Colorado College is greatly privileged in having such a friend, who is willing to stay with us the larger part of a week and talk to us and counsel with us. Also, we have a new and helpful friend in Dr. Ranney, who has recently been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, and who spoke at the joint prayer meeting Wednesday evening. These men are as good as faculty members and their services are greatly appreciated.

KEEP IT UP.

Spirit that keeps a stand full of rooters in their places yelling like victors until the whole field is cleared, and then sends a serpentine parade to

the gym to cheer every player as he emerges from the dressing room, and after that leads a happy mob to the vaudeville for a good time together, is spirit such as no defeat can break. Can time break it? Is college loyalty dependent on the excitement of the football season? Not if it is real loyalty, real spirit; let's fight until June and make this year memorable. Every day we're setting an example.

Two dollars to Denver and return, Thursday. It will take a trainload to lick D. U. in her own back yard.

PROUD OF THEIR ALMA MATER.

To the Editor of The Tiger:

Will you pardon a few words from one of the great body of alumni who have been watching the recent conduct of Colorado College in athletic affairs with the deepest interest.

We have watched with justifiable pride the active and prominent part Colorado College has taken in the radical reform in college athletics now going on in this state. The only policy which can lift college athletics to a position where they can command the respect and support of thinking people is the policy which absolutely eliminates professionalism of every form from college athletic teams. It is unnecessary here to go into the "whys" and "wherefores" of this fact. Neither does it matter that in this instance the rules may have operated so as to bar from our team a bona fide student. The rules adopted by the conference, after extended deliberations were thought to be best calculated to accomplish the desired result.

The faculty and student body of Colorado College cannot be too highly commended for their rigid adherence to the high standards set largely through their own efforts.

If the recent application of these rules cost us a victory over Boulder, that defeat is of very slight importance when compared to the vast significance of the moral victory won on the side of pure college sports and far-sighted college policy. Our defeat at the hands of Boulder will soon be forgotten and buried under a huge pile of the victories to come, but the stand taken by the college in the loyal support of the conference rules will long be remembered as an epoch-making victory in the struggle for pure college athletics in Colorado.

We are proud of the action of Colorado College in this matter.

THEODORE D. RIGGS, '08.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

President and Mrs. Slocum Meet Enthusiastic Reception.

The second annual banquet of the New England Association of the C. C. Alumni was held Thursday evening, Nov. 11th, at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston. President and Mrs. Slocum were the guests of the association. There were twenty-five alumni and former students, a number of whom came from some distance, present. The party first gathered in the hotel parlors to renew acquaintances and to welcome "Prexy" and Mrs. Slocum.

The banquet hall was decorated with College colors and the long table with chrysanthemums and ferns. After the feasting, W. A. Leighton, '04, president of the association and toastmaster, welcomed those present. "Bill" Lennox, '09, responded to the toast, "Twenty-five Hundred Miles from Home." He said that distance only drew the bonds of affection for our real alma mater the tighter. Miriam Carpenter '04 gave her own unique version of "A Woman's Work." Carl Hedblom '07 then read a number of letters from absent members, who expressed regret at being unable to attend and sent greetings to those present. He also read an article from The Tiger concerning the Boulder game. It was unanimously voted to send a telegram to the Tiger team telling them that we expected them to win.

When President Slocum rose to speak he was greeted with the old-time "Rah, rah, Rexie, bully for Prexy." He gave a splendid address on "Colorado College, Today and Tomorrow." When he had concluded, we felt prouder than ever of our alma mater and more confident of its future with Prexy at the helm. The student generations may come and go, but he still stands, like old Pike's Peak, sturdy and unchanging, the bulwark of the College. After a rousing "C-o-l-o" the company returned to the reception room, where they spent another pleasant social hour. Those present were:

President and Mrs. Slocum.
Mrs. Mary G. Ahlers.
Louise H. Root '03.
Florence Root ex-'03.
William A. Leighton '04.
Sarah Wolverton '04.
Miriam Carpenter '04.
Leo Bortree '06.
Violet Holcomb '06.
Mayo D. Hersey '07.
Carl A. Hedblom '07.
Wilson Smillie '08.
Donald McCreery '08.

Clarence Lieb '08.
Harold Roberts '08.
John Maguire '08.
William Lennox '09.
Frances Wiggin.
Alice Clement ex-'09.
Carroll Dunbar.
Florence Curry ex-'09.
Mary E. Colt ex-'12.
Ethel Warner.
Alfred Stickney.
William Jackson ex-'10.
Letters were read among others from:
Dr. James B. Gregg.
Robert D. Andrews.
Dr. Willis E. Hartshorn '98.
Alfred F. Isham '00.
Maritz Wormser '00.
Judson Cross '01.
Eric Lake '03.
Grace Barker '07.
James Muffley '07.
Priscilla Fletcher '07.
Marion Park.

C. A. Hedblom, Sec'y.

OUR ALUMNI AT HARVARD.

There were twenty scholarships awarded to men of the three upper classes at Harvard Medical school this year. All three of the C. C. graduates in these classes were in this list of men. These men are Bortree '06, Smillie '08, and Hedblom '07. The scholarship of the last named is the highest given by the school. As men attend this school from all the best colleges and universities in the country, this achievement by the Colorado College men is no small one. It speaks especially well for the grade of work done by Dr. Schneider and the biology department.

The three C. C. graduates in the law school are also doing well. Roberts, McCreery, and Maguire, all '08, are in the second year. Maguire is the only one who applied for a scholarship, but he had no difficulty in getting one.

Among the alumni at the game Saturday were, Pettibone '04, Wasley '05, Work '03, G. W. Smith '08, Howbert '08, T. Hunter '06, F. Stillwell Moore '08, Miss Ella Warner '04, Miss Ruth Londoner '09, Miss Zella Warnock '09, Miss Mabel Carlson '09.

For the first time "in years" the sophomores of the University of Colorado have managed to clear themselves in the barbecue.

EXCURSION TO GO OVER D. & R. G.

At the meeting of the Student Commission held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to run the excursion to the Tiger-D. U. game over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. This decision was a matter of form rather than a necessity, for it would be hard to keep the student body from traveling over "Pat's" road. The Colorado & Southern and the Denver & Rio Grande made the same rate, but the C. & S. offered to run the train on out to the D. U. field after dinner. This at first seemed to be quite an inducement, but since the cost in carfare would be the same in any case, everybody wishing to go up town, the running of the special from the Union depot to D. U. park would be of no advantage. The C. & S. got the excursions to Texas and Boulder last year.

THE GERMAN CLUB.

The second regular meeting of the German club was held Thursday evening, Nov. 18, and the following program was given:

Die Alten Germaneu.....Fre. W. Miller
GedichteFre. Burgess
Musik.....Fre. Alexander
Deutsche Volkslieder und Spiele.

The club is studying phases of German culture this year, and will hold its regular meetings every other Thursday evening, beginning with Nov. 18 in Ticknor Study at 8 o'clock. It is planned to give a German play sometime during the second semester, and perhaps a declamation contest also. Everyone interested in German is invited to be present at any regular meeting.

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY.

Last Friday night, while Dean Parsons, Dr. Schneider and McQuat were sitting with the Faculty Conference in Denver, the rest of Colorado College was yelling the roof off of Perkins Hall. The Y. M. C. A. meeting, all literary society meetings and a freshman party had been called off that everyone might be present to swell the spirit. Enthusiasm was at a high pitch for two solid hours.

Shaw presided and speeches were made by Dean Cajori, Prof. Park, W. H. Nead, Pettibone, Wasley and Work, of the alumni, Sylvester, Morgan, Sidons, Pettigrew and Dean, of the stu-

dent body, and Newhouse and Cary for the team.

Between yells, songs and speeches, a collection was taken to insure the hiring of a band for the game, and the hats

HESLER TREASURER

Continued from Page 1.

Sophomores	22.00
Freshmen	32.00
Total	\$114.00
Engineering—	
Seniors	\$13.00
Juniors	3.50
Sophomores	4.00
Freshmen	13.00
Total	\$33.50
Forestry—	
Freshmen	\$6.50
Total	\$6.50
Total, Men:	
Seniors	\$51.00
Juniors	25.50
Sophomores	26.00
Freshmen	51.50
Total, men	\$154.00
Women:	
Seniors	\$49.50
Juniors	49.60
Sophomores	48.35
Freshmen	89.50
Special	1.00
Total, women	\$237.75
Men and Women:	
Seniors	\$100.30
Juniors	75.10
Sophomores	74.35
Freshmen	141.00
Special	2.00
Total, College students	\$391.75
College Faculty	69.00
College friends	46.00
Raised by College	\$506.75
Academy	36.50
Total, November 17	\$543.25

FIERCE GAME

Continued from Page 1.

won something more than a "moral victory," Saturday.

Boulder owes her victory to Captain Stirrett, whose kicking was great. Out of four attempts at field goals three were perfection itself, while the fourth was very close. Besides this he was the life of the Colorado team and seemed to be equal to any occasion that might come up. Boulder cannot give too much credit to this plucky

little quarterback, because without him they never would have beaten on Saturday.

Other men on the Silver and Gold eleven who showed up well are Stocker, McFadden and O'Brien. Stocker is a comparatively light man for full-back but his line plunging was fierce and as long as he was in the game he was a hard man to stop. McFadden seemed to be the best ground gainer in the whole backfield, but he was not in long enough to show his real worth. O'Brien is one of the best guards in the state and showed it Saturday, especially on the defensive. It was impossible to gain through him; his work in making holes in our line was also very noticeable.

When it comes to sizing up our team individually, there is not a man on the team who is not worthy of special mention. Saturday's game brought out the fact that Jimmy Wilson is an end and if his work Saturday is any criterion he is one of the best in the state. Not a gain was made around his end and several times he threw the Boulder backs for losses. His tackling was cleancut and hard.

"Shorty" Steele was another man in a new position. He put up one awful fight here, and between him and Jimmy Wilson, Sam Bowler, the 200-lb. tackle, had a sorry time of it. "Tommy" Thompson was up against a bad man in O'Brien but he went to it every minute, and after the battle was over it was hard to see where O'Brien had it on Tommy.

At center, "Bud" Hedblom more than made good. Newton, the Boulder center, is a big 200-pounder, but he didn't make himself very troublesome. Time after time Hedblom would sift through and spoil a play behind the line. He bore the brunt of Boulder's fierce line plunging and was playing a stronger game at the finish than at the start.

Reichmuth played the same kind of a game as Hedblom and was there every minute, especially on the defense. Cary at tackle was a cyclone. Gil realized this was his last chance at Boulder and he took it with a vim. Down on punts, tackling hard, smashing interference and fighting every minute, he put up the best game he ever played on Washburn Field. Herb Sinton at right end showed that a few boils more or less do not have much effect on a man's playing ability. His work had the snap and fight shown by the rest of the team and few gains were made around his end.

Boulder was afraid of Sherry and took every chance they had to pile on to the plucky little quarter. He gamely stuck it out one half and played a good game. Sherry had no chance at all to open up the trick plays and forward passes, as Richards said to play straight football the first half. By putting Sherry out of the game, Boulder did themselves little good. Putnam who took his place was a whirlwind and played a wonderful game. He was the first man to Stirrett on every punt, ran the team like a veteran, recovered a forward pass and was simply "there" in general. Heald played his old reliable game at full-back. He was always good for a few yards through the line and the way he backed up the line was responsible for the number of new men sent into the Boulder backfield.

Vandemoer got a shoulder "jammed" early in the game, but it could never be told from his playing. His punting was great considering some of the holes from which he had to punt and he was the best ground gainer on the team. "Chet" Whitaker at the other half played a hard, fast game throughout; he broke up Boulder's only attempt at a forward pass and made some fierce line plunging and ran some good interference.

Stirrett won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Vandemoer kicked off, and the ball rolled over the goal line. University chose to scrimmage on the 25-yard line and made first down three times on straight line bucking. Wilson stopped the parade by throwing Keim for a 6-yard loss and on the next down it was Tiger's ball. After two downs which netted 8 yards, Vandemoer kicked to Stirrett who was downed in his tracks. Stirrett tried an on-side kick in the first play, Vandy recovered the ball with no return.

The Tigers now ran the ball down to the University's 5-yard line, where they were held on downs and the best chance of the day to score was lost. On the next play Stirrett kicked out from behind his goal line to Vandemoer, who fumbled and recovered the ball on Boulder's 50-yard line. In this play McFadden was laid out and Heaton took his place.

Vandy made 8 yards through left tackle and Sherry 2 around left end. Vandemoer punted and the punt was blocked by Newton, but the ball was recovered. An on-side kick to Sherry netted 18 yards; after two more downs Vandemoer punted to Stocker. Boul-

der again made first down on straight line bucking, but forced Stirrett to punt after two downs in which no gain was made. Sherry returned the punt 8 yards; Vandemoer made 12, Heald 3, and Vandemoer punted to Stirrett. A bad pass to Stirrett lost 10 yards for U. of C. He punted to Vandemoer who returned the ball to the middle of the field. Tigers made first down on an end run by Vandemoer and a play through center by Heald. Whitaker made an on-side which was recovered by Stirrett, who immediately punted 65 yards. The ball was on the Tiger 15-yard line, so Vandemoer punted out of danger to Stirrett. After two downs which gained 6 yards, Stirrett punted to Whitaker, who made a slashing return of 20 yards but fumbled when tackled and it was Boulder's ball on the Tigers' 25-yard line. After two attempts to gain, Stirrett dropped back to the 35-yard line for a place kick. His line gave him plenty of time and the ball sailed between the uprights for the first score of the game after 23 minutes of play. Boulder 3, Tigers 0.

Stirrett kicked off to Steele, who returned the ball 12 yards. Two linebacks by Whitaker and Heald failed to gain and Vandemoer punted to Stirrett who fumbled but made a brilliant recovery. Both teams now put up an elegant defensive game, neither team being able to make first downs; the game became a kicking contest between Vandemoer and Stirrett. A pass intended for Vandemoer bounced off Sherry's head and was recovered by Boulder. This gave Colorado the ball on our 35-yard line. Stocker made 15 yards through center, but the line settled down and compelled Stirrett to try for another place kick. The trial was made from the 25-yard line and missed by a scant foot. The ball was brought out to 25-yard line and Vandemoer punted to Stirrett, who punted in return. Sherry made the first attempt of the game at a forward pass and failed. Vandemoer punted to Heald. An exchange of punts ended the half with the ball in possession of Boulder on the College 40-yard line.

Second Half.

Putnam goes in at quarter. Stirrett's low kick bounced over the goal line and Chet put the Tigers in a bad hole by attempting to return it. He was downed on the College 2-yard line and Van was forced to go back into a snowbank and kick. Stirrett healed

the punt and after a series of ilne plunges which netted little called for another try at a place kick, which dropped between the poles as if per schedule. Boulder 6, Tigers 0.; 3 minutes of play.

Vandemoer kicked off to Slocum. After making two first downs, Stirrett punted to Putnam who fumbled and the ball was recovered by Vandemoer on the College 3-yard line. He punted out to Stirrett, who made a fair catch. The University now ran the ball down to the Tigers' three-yard line. Here the Tigers got in action and held. It was very close, the ball being just two inches from the goal line. Vandemoer kicked out and Jimmy Wilson squirmed into possession of the ball. Vandemoer punted again and Stirrett responded with a punt. Vandemoer punted again and Stirrett returned the punt 32 yards. The Tigers were putting up an awful defensive game and Vandemoer was outpunting Stirrett. Gilligan, Heaton and Stocker were replaced with fresh men and still they couldn't gain. Putnam uncorked about everything he had and got away with some good forward passes but as the ball was in Tiger territory most of the time it was dangerous business. Boulder also opened up but couldn't make good on any trick plays.

CULLED.

The students of Colorado College are publishing a literary magazine, The Kinnikinnik, which is worthy of the highest commendation. It is presented in a most attractive form, and its contents, consisting of stories, poems and articles, possess much literary merit.—The University Clarion, Denver.

The faculty of Colorado College has found it necessary to take active measures to prohibit betting on the college campus.—The Washburn Review.

*There is nothing that makes a
more acceptable Christmas gift
than a piece of good Jewelry.*

That kina is to be had of The

JOHNSON JEWELRY

CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Expert Repairing

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Made by Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand

Odd taste demands that when we mingle in the society of well-bred people, we must be correctly and becomingly garbed. There is no place these days for the careless fellow who neglects his formal attire, and discerning men and women are slow to bestow their favor upon him.

*Tuxedo Suits at \$35 and up—Alfred Benjamin & Co. make.
Full Dress Suits, \$35 and up.*

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving
Pictures, Entire Change of Program
Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

LITERARY PROGRAMS

APOLLONIAN, NOVEMBER 19.

Night vs. Tuberculosis.....Johnston
Piano DuetHesler and Hille
New York Election.....Sayre
Debate: Resolved, That a central
national bank similar to the Bank
of England would be for the best
interests of our country. Affirma-
tive, J. Randolph and Gregg; neg-
ative, Lloyd and Newman.
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS, NOVEMBER 19.

Ladies' night.

CICERONIANS, NOVEMBER 19.

Violin SoloNordine
First Edition: Ciceronian Record-
Herald Scott
South DakotaHughes
Debate: Resolved, That the deepen-
ing of the Mississippi channel is an
immediate necessity. Affirmative:
Greenlee and Budelier. Negative:
Harrison and Copeland.
Oration Jameson
Parliamentary DrillOrmes

MINERVA, NOVEMBER 26. .

Congreve and Otway ..Miss McCaw
Goldsmith and Sheridan,
Miss Hemenway
Visitors welcome.

NOTICES

All notices for this column must
be in the Tiger Box by Tuesday
of each week

Mr. E. T. Crockett, Pueblo business
man, will address the regular Y meeting
in Hagerman Lounging Room tonight at
7 o'clock.

Rossini Quartette tomorrow night at
Perkins, under auspices of the Glee Club.
Student tickets, 35 cents.

Princess Bonnie will be given by th.
junior class in Perkins Hall next Tues-
day evening.

Denver special, Thursday, \$2.

So?

C. C. was only able to beat the Aggies
31 to 0, their first team playing the whole
of the game; Colorado won by the score
of 57 to 0, playing all the scrubs in the
second half.—Silver and Gold.

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS ON THE CORNER

13

Nothing is "Niftier"

than a good Briar Pipe with two "C's" inlaid in silver. We have the good briar pipes with the two "C's" inlaid in every conceivable style. Come in and talk football and look at pipes

Cigar Store

Harry 1C3 Hughes



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ALUMNI NOTES

Crane '09 is teaching in the Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss.

Miss Ethel Bear '09 is spending the winter at home in Delta.

Newton C. Morris '09 and wife, have settled in Rocky Ford, where Mr. Morris has gone into the grocery business.

Miss Bessie Chapman ex-'09 is a senior at Tarkio College, Missouri.

T. Hunter '06 is studying law at Denver University.

Miss Ruth Londoner '09 was a guest at Bemis over Sunday.

Miss Lala Bartleson '09 is principal of a school at Cokeville, Wyoming.

Miss Alice Hutchinson and Miss Wilma Spicer, both ex-'11 are sorority pledges at Greeley Normal School.

Born, Nov. 3, to Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Ingersoll, of Madison, Wis., a daughter. Dr. Ingersoll graduated from C. C. in '02 and Mrs. Ingersoll was Miss Ethel Smeigh '03.

Frank Pettibone '04 is practising law in Denver.

Bert Wasley '05 is cashier of the Albert Secrist Electrical and Gas Manufacturing Co., in Denver.

Lee Hyder ex-'10 has recently been elected to the staff of the architectural magazine at the University of Pennsylvania. He also won first place in the broad jump in the class contests there.

Two years of college work will be required for admission to the Yale law and medical schools hereafter.

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room

Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

"Attention Collegians"

Let us make your Dances, Receptions, and Fraternity Socials this term, affairs never to be forgotten, by decorating your hall or parlors in an artistic manner with the college banners, pennants, festoons and bunting. Then have erected our sidewalk canopy to keep off the inclement weather. We also have floor coverings to protect the carpets. All this will cost but very little and add much to these affairs.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co. Telephone Main 1261
113½ N. Tejon Street

College Pennants

New line of Pennants just received --they are very attractive, and the prices about a third lower than ever before.

Our Celebrated College Posters are now only 25 or 50 cents each, mounted



Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

☞ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

☞ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

Local Department

Mrs. Helen Fauntius ex-'10 visited Faith Cox Sunday and Monday.

Elsie Connell was down from Denver for the game, Saturday.

Gwendolyn Hedgecock was down for Contemporary's anniversary, Friday and Saturday.

Katherine James, formerly of Boulder, was a guest of Lenore Pollen, Saturday.

Several Kappa Sigmas and guests attended the "Yankee Prince," Monday night.

Floy Estill entertained informally at tea, Sunday afternoon.

On account of the bad weather, the vesper service, Sunday afternoon, was not as well attended as the excellent program warranted.

Don't forget Princess Bonnie, November 23, in Perkins Hall.

Faith Cox gave a tea for Mrs. Fauntius Sunday afternoon.

Several Sigma Chis and friends had dinner at the Alamo and afterwards attended the theatre, Monday night.

You will be treated right and your order for ice cream or catering will be appreciated by Noble, phone Main 920.

Several college people went up to the Peak, Sunday, on the Cog road, and rode down on the engine.

The gym classes last Thursday were adjourned on account of yell practice.

Mabel Carlson and her friend Miss McCampbell, were visitors at the college Saturday and Sunday.

Rehearsals of Eager Heart, a miracle play to be given December 3 in Perkins Hall, have begun.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
**SPALDING
Trade-Mark**



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

**JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING**

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students

McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Miss Brown and Miss Bunce were the guests of Miss Vesta Sharp last week.

Charline Cover ex-'12 is visiting college friends this week. She expects to enter college again the second semester.

Several Phi Gamma Delta's and guests attended the theatre Monday night.

Mr. Ormes went to Denver Thursday on library business.

Miss Kennedy of Cripple Creek was a guest at the college Saturday and Sunday.

Bruin Inn, the popular little rustic hostelry, in North Cheyenne canon, changed hands recently and is now managed by Swanson and Riley, two energetic and obliging young men of this city. They promise the same treatment accorded to College students by their predecessor, Mr. Laveley.

Last Friday night the freshmen in Bemis gathered in Miss True's room for a fudge party, waiting the tolling of Cutler bell.

Laura Moncrief of Denver was the guest of Mary Bogue this last weekend. Miss Packard gave a spread in her honor.

Dorothy Stott entertained a guest from Boulder last Saturday.

Kathleen Wheeler, of the University, spent Saturday with friends in the halls.

Mrs. Smith gave a farewell tea last Sunday for Dorothe Haynes.

You must hear Auntie Crab's "advice about love," November 23.

Eleanor Thomas entertained a few college friends very elaborately at dinner Monday evening.

Tuesday evening, Delta Phi Theta gave an informal hop at their house.

Mrs. Weeks entertained Hypatia Friday afternoon.

Ab. Middlesworth and his brother were down for the game Saturday.

Dwight Sisco is a Sigma Chi pledge.

The Sigma Chis entertained some of their friends by a jolly bob-sled party Tuesday afternoon.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



**Headquarters for
*College Footwear***

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Helen Hinckley was in the infirmary for several days last week.

Addie Hemenway was in Denver Thursday and Friday of last week.

Nothing succeeds like success and nothing brings success like enterprise, which in other words is to say that successful Harry Hughes, the tobacco-nist, has spread a little wider and now has a cigar and candy stand in the lobby of the new Exchange Bank Building. The building is a "cracker-jack" and Hughes' stand is in full accord with the building.

Harriet Spencer spent Sunday at her home in Pueblo. Zella and Nell Warnock accompanied her.

Several of the senior girls entertained some of the Boulder girls at tea after the game Saturday.

The Misses Crowley entertained for Charline Cover, Wednesday evening.

The seniors had a spread Monday in honor of Nannie Gibbs' birthday.

Dorothe Haynes has discontinued school.

Pearsons Literary Society gives its first ladies' night tonight.

Minerva held a closed meeting this afternoon, the meeting being held at Miss Schole's residence.

The second Kappa Sigma dance occurs tomorrow night, November 20.

The freshman class has postponed its picnic breakfast until Saturday, November 20, when it will be held if the fates and the weather permit.

Alpha Tau Delta entertained the Boulder chapter of Beta Theta Pi Saturday after the game.

Dr. Bayley was a guest at the Delta Phi Theta house Tuesday noon.

The Ciceronian Symposium held their regular monthly banquet at the Acacia Wednesday night.

Delta Phi Theta gave a party at their fraternity house Saturday evening. Guests of the fraternity were: Misses Thacher, McCaw, Seigfried, Tucker, Pickin, Tyler, Gerould, Rita Miller, Gleason, Work, Green, Yerkes, Douglass, Smith, McRoberts, Burgess,



In order to dispose
of our :: :: ::

Foot Ball

Muffs

before the end of the season
we are offering them at actual
cost, viz.

\$ 2.25 \$
\$ 3.25 \$
\$ 4.25 \$

MURRAY'S

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.



The Waterman Press

at 112 E. Cucharas

are Specialists in Fine

Printing, and solicit

the patronage of the most ex-

acting for anything that can

be done in a decent print shop

No matter how particular you

are, we are here to make good

We Print THE TIGER

Pettigrew, Crandall, Morehouse, Roane, Mozelle Anderson, Stott, Fuller, and Perkins. Professor and Mrs. Smith chaperoned.

ACADEMY

(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

Y. M. C. A. STAG.

Last Friday evening, the Cutler department of the Y. M. C. A. held its second stag reception. At this meeting the project of separating from the

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

For Christmas
House Coats, Bath
Robes, Mufflers and
Leather Goods
GORTON'S

Nifty Clothes for the College Going Men

Adler-Rochester and College Brand Clothes. Here is the gathering place for the snappy young fellows who are looking for the smart, ultra-fashioned clothes, which the college man and those like him crave and require. They're quality clothes, full of style, handsomely tailored, for \$25 and \$20.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

College Association was discussed and was then left to be decided by a committee. Cajori represented the seniors on the committee, Stark the juniors, Beale the sophomores, and Scogin the freshmen. Then various contests were held between the classes in Cutler. An indoor football game was won by the freshmen and juniors; but the sophomores and seniors won the baseball game and tug of war, thus getting the majority of the honors of the reception. Refreshments were served and the company left, after getting very well acquainted.

The following program will be given at the Philo Literary meeting, Friday, November 19th, at Study Hall, Cutler.
Life of James Whitcomb Riley,

Miss Perley

Short Story from Riley,

Miss Ormes

Recitation, "Sweegekums" Riley

Miss Lennox.

First half, Original Story,

Miss Metz

Roll Call, answered by quotations from Riley.

Following is a list of new pledges to the Philo Literary Society: Ruth Gile, Charlotte Kissel, Agnes Donaldson, Jo van Diest, Margaret Wilson, Lois Milone, and Miriam Bispham.

Attention is called to the advertisement of The Hub, who are now settled in their new quarters in the Exchange Bank Building.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

The College Photo Studio



High Class Photographs

Kodaks and Supplies

Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

We Have the Storm Boot for You

Whether it rains or snows, hails or sleets, your feet will be dry and comfortable in our \$5.00 Semi-High-Cut Storm Boot. Don't think you can't afford to get a pair just for stormy weather. You know you not only insure your health, but also practice economy by doing so

Regal Shoes contain the best leather made, and are acknowledged to be the best shoe value in the world. Drop in and look over the latest Regal styles for fall. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Perkins-Shearer Co. 28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

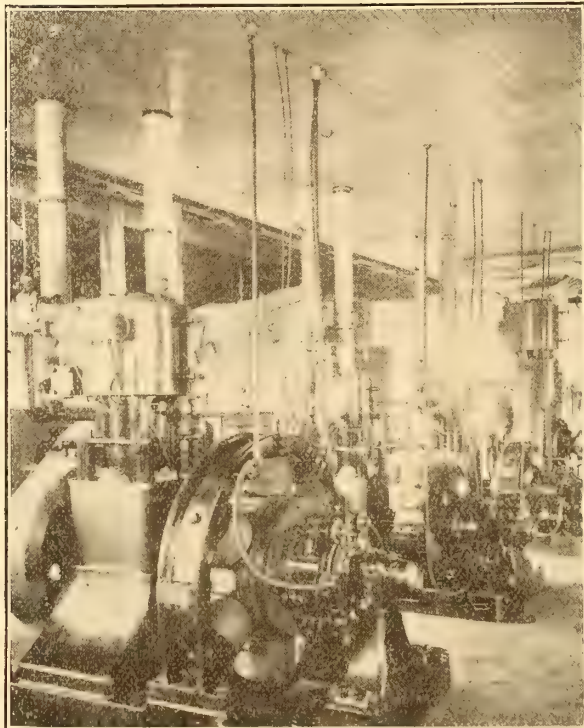


Footwear of Quality

When we say footwear of quality we do not necessarily mean high-priced footwear. All our women's shoes are made for our trade by expert makers, using only choice materials in the various grades, are unusually large and stylish, showing is offered you at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Vinches
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated Preparatory School, in which students are prepared for any American College



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 26, 1909

NUMBER 11

GREAT SUCCESS

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES "PRINCESS BONNIE" TO THE DELIGHT OF A LARGE AUDIENCE.

A Critique of the Opera, With the Usual Question, Why Not Co-Educational Dramatics?

As the enthusiastic crowd slowly filed out of Perkins Hall Tuesday evening, everyone was asking, "Why haven't we done something like this before?" To say that the performance of "Princess Bonnie" by the class of 1911 was a success would be to put it very mildly; for, from the minute that Haight broke the ice with a hearty sneeze in the first chorus until the transparent curtain closed on the finale the play was one continuous round of applause.

In a strictly "all-star" cast it would not be correct to pick out anyone for special praise; and yet a critique that failed to mention the excellent work of Earl Hille as "Shrimps" would be no critique at all. Hille was the life of the play. Shrimps' local hits evoked great applause from the audience. His acting was finished to a degree that would have done credit to any professional comedienne.

Winifred Shuler played—and looked, the part of Kitty Clover, the village belle, to perfection. Her grace and charm won the audience the minute she appeared on the stage.

Bruce Weirick as Captain Tarpaulin and Harry Larson as Admiral Pomposo acted their parts so as to leave little to be desired. Ralph Rice as an Italian nobleman was good. It was worth the price of admission to see the dignified Dean do that cake

walk. VanStone as Lieutenant Fuzee and Fowler as Capt. Surf, did the small parts assigned them in a creditable manner.

Kirkpatrick as Roy Stirling acted excellently and he sang even better than he acted. He rendered a rather difficult musical score in a manner

Continued on Page 7.

CAPS AND GOWNS

SENIORS WILL OBSERVE INSIGNIA DAY DECEMBER 1.

Chapel Exercises—Seniors Entertain Juniors at Bemis—Juniors Will Be Funny.

Wednesday, December 1, is Insignia Day. The regular date for this occasion is the second Wednesday in November, but owing to the fact that President Slocum could not be here, the date was postponed until December 1.

On this day the seniors wear their caps and gowns for the first time, and the juniors always make an effort to originate some "stunt" to show their respect to the class that has just recently become dignified. After Insignia Day the fashion of dress for every senior on Friday at chapel will be a cap and gown.

The exercises take place at chapel.

There is always a procession from the Library headed by the faculty members who have donned their caps and gowns in accordance with the degrees they hold and the schools in which they received them. After the faculty, the seniors following, assuming as much the same dignity as possible.

The juniors act as ushers of the

Continued on Page 8.

TIGERS BEATEN

DENVER UNIVERSITY WINS COLORADO CHAMPIONSHIP IN SPECTACULAR GAME.

Score 6 to 6 in First Half—Ministers Add 23 Points in Second Half. Tigers Fight Hard.

Before a large crowd of frenzied football fans our Tigers met and lost to the husky bunch representing Denver University, by a score of 29 to 6. In the first half no one could tell just how the game was coming out; the Tigers were fighting every minute and the Preachers didn't look exactly like a bunch of world beaters; Heald could tear off good gains through center and D. U.'s cross tackle bucks and end runs were being stopped with joyful regularity.

In the second half weight began to tell. Schroeder and Crowley battered the center of our line and made first down whenever they felt like it. This drew in the defensive halves and enabled D. U. to pull off their trick plays with practically no interference.

The Tigers fought every inch and gave an exhibition of gameness seldom seen on a gridiron; every man gave all he had. Sherry, Vandemoer, Whitaker, Cary, and Heald all starred; Sherry handled punts remarkably well, Whitaker broke up several forward passes and handled forward passes perfectly. Vandemoer's punting was a feature and his speed let him away for some good gains; Cary played his last game and played it right, down on punts and good, hard consistent playing throughout. Heald with a little more weight would be a second "Tub" Morris. His work Thursday was great and reminded us of

Continued on Page 3.

A Review of Dean Cajori's New Book, "The History of the Logarithmic Slide Rule," with a List of the Author's Previous Mathematical Works

"The History of the Logarithmic Slide Rule," a book of 150 pages by Dean Florian Cajori has just come from the press of the Engineering News. In this work the author has aimed to settle the question to whom the honor of the invention of the slide rule is due, to show that the possibility of utilizing the slide rule in the solution of numerical equations by the inverting of the logarithmic line is of much earlier date than has been supposed by some writers, and to trace the development and growth of the logarithmic slide rule from the earliest date of the invention, to the present date.

Soon after the invention of logarithms by John Napier (1530-1617) we find the first steps toward the second labor saving invention, the slide rule. This step, which was a necessary prelude to the invention of the slide rule, was taken by Gunter (1581-1626) in 1620, who designed the so-called logarithmic "line of numbers." Distances along a straight line were taken proportionately to the logarithms of the numbers, from one to ten, and arranged upon the line from one end to the other.

This line when mounted upon a rule with another representing the logarithms of trigonometric functions constituted an instrument known as "Gunter's Scale" and problems were solved by means of a pair of compasses.

Dr. Cajori devotes several pages to the disentangling of the main facts pertaining to the often confounding of "Gunter's Scale" with the slide rule, also to the conflicting statements on the invention of the slide rule, which he summarizes as follows:

"Edmund Gunter invented a logarithmic line called 'Gunter's line,' but not the slide rule. The straight edge slide rule was first invented by Edmund Wingate and explained by him in several publications, the earliest of which appeared in 1630. Such a slide rule was also given to the world in 1632 by William Oughtred in a work prepared for the press by William Forster. Oughtred was the first to design a circular slide rule."

The greater portion of the book is devoted to the development of the

slide rule in England, Germany, France and the United States.

In England during the eighteenth century the development of the slide rule was greater than in any other country. Outside of France and Germany no evidence has been secured that the instrument was even known to exist. The wider use of the slide rule in England was facilitated by the great attention given in elementary instruction to the subject of decimal fractions. During the eighteenth century France and Germany produced nothing in connection with the slide rule which had not been worked out earlier in England. The early records are very unauthentic. The gross inaccuracies which occur in standard publications are due to the neglect of this early history of the slide rule.

The English books of the eighteenth century fail to mention Wingate and Oughtred in connection with the slide rule. Their instruments as originally planned were not used extensively, and when supplanted by new designs, bore the names of the designers, and the names of Wingate and Oughtred were naturally forgotten.

A decline in the use of the slide rule in England was evident in the second quarter of the nineteenth century, due in part to the alteration in the system of weights and measures, which rendered obsolete old rules gauged in the old units of measure. However, the chief difficulty lay, not in the design and manufacture of new rules, but rather in getting people to learn how to use them. Little was done during the



DEAN FLORIAN CAJORI

nineteenth century in Germany, though Lambert and Segner made some effort to popularize it. France became the center of activity in the design and manufacture of rules. During the French revolution intellectual activity was intense and mathematical studies received much attention. Immediately after the French revolution and the adoption of the metric system, did the greatest ascendancy of the slide rule take place, both types, the circular and the rectilinear, were highly developed, the rectilinear gradually taking precedent over the circular.

In the United States while no great use of the slide rule was known, instances of their being used are cited. Mr. F. R. Krassle, the first superintendent of the United States Geodetic Survey, possessed a slide rule.

The development during recent times has been the greatest, and to the French army officer Amedee Mannheim is credited the design of the slide rule best adapted to the ordinary every-day uses. His rule became popular and he succeeded in popularizing the use of the runner. Today the types used are numerous, but the Mannheim in various improved forms are used wherever instruments of this class are employed. It is not certain that the Mannheim type will continue long in its undisputed supremacy as the best portable rule for popular use in ordinary computations, for many signs of divided allegiance exist.

Greater stress has been laid in general upon the rule in engineering schools of the United States.

The slide rules designed and used since 1800 have been listed and arranged in chronological order. This list comprises some two hundred and fifty styles that have been made and which have met with more or less approval. Then following this list is a very complete bibliography of the slide rule dating from 1620-1909.

The appearance of Dean Cajori's new book on the slide rule brings to mind his other books.

The first of these was a government publication entitled "The Teaching and History of Mathematics in the United States." Professor Cajori made the contract with the U. S. Bureau of Education for this work soon after he came to Colorado in 1890 and it was completed the following year. In regard to this book former President Fiske of Columbia

said in an address before the American Mathematical society, "the most valuable source from which the general reader may secure information in regard to the first period (of Mathematical History in the U. S.) is a work by Prof. Florian Cajori."

Professor Cajori's second book was "A History of Mathematics," published in 1894, and was followed two years later by "A History of Elementary Mathematics." In "A Study of Mathematical Education," by Benchara Branford of Oxford the following appears:

"A list of works is appended designed to interest mathematical teachers in mathematical history and its application to education. The list is short—about twenty of the best works have been selected." Professor Cajori's "History of Mathematics" and "History of Elementary Mathematics" both appear in this list.

In 1899 "A History of Physics" was published and in 1902 a book on "Theory of Equations." All these books were published by the Macmillan Co. of New York, which of itself is a guarantee of their good standing.

Professor Cajori considers that his greatest work is his part in the fourth and last volume of a History of Mathematics written by nine of the most prominent mathematicians of the world. Professor Cajori was the only American among its authors.

Besides these books Professor Cajori has written numerous pamphlets and papers. He has had a total of something like 70 articles published in various scientific magazines. Practically all of this work has been done since he came to Colorado.

While in a few instances Professor Cajori has been rewarded materially for his work, he has done by far the greater part of it with the single purpose of adding his share to the building up of the science to which he has given his life.

TIGERS BEATEN

Continued from Page 1.

"Tub." The rest of the men were handicapped by weight, but fought it out to the finish.

The first half was almost even; D. U. made the first touchdown and Brusse kicked goal after a series of split bucks and line plunging.

The Tigers, not a bit disheartened went in, and by similar methods ran the ball down to the D. U. 10-yard line. A penalty, a forward pass and

Heald ran it over and Whitaker kicked goal. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the second half D. U. started in, and by fierce line bucking, ran the ball over for a touchdown. In this way they simply wore our line down and scored four touchdowns. They also uncorked all the trick plays, some of which worked and some of which did not.

The most spectacular play of this half was a fake from tandem formation; a touchdown resulting after a run of 35 yards. Another brilliant play was a tackle by Vandemoer. A D. U. man had gotten away on a forward pass and Vandy, by a magnificent burst of speed, caught him on the 5-yard line.

Line-Up.

D. U.		C. C.
Green	c	Hedblom
Fike	rg	Thompson, Roe
Curtis	rt	Cary
Meyers	re	Sinton, Copeland
Pruter	lg	Reichsmuth
Darden	lt	Steele
Russ	le	Wilson, Morrison
Brusse, Large	qb	Sherry, Putnam
Schroeder	fb	Heald, Wilson
Crowley	rh	Vandemoer
Volk	lh	Whitaker

Time of halves—30 minutes

STRING QUARTET ORGANIZED.

To Accompany Glee Club on Christmas Tour.

For some time there has been talk of organizing a string quartet to be known as the C. C. String Quartet. This has finally been accomplished and the quartet was formally recognized last Wednesday when the Glee Club, after hearing it play, decided to have the quartet accompany them on the trip which they will make this winter. The following are the members of the quartet:

Rice '11, first violin; Griswold '10, second violin; Lahrman '13, viola; Hensel '13, cello.

Such a quartet should help greatly in stimulating interest in music among the college students, and deserves our hearty support.

The United States Portland Cement Company of Concrete, Colo., has recently donated eight hundred pounds of concrete cement to be used by one of the seniors in making investigations of the relative strength of concrete mixtures in thesis work.

RANGERS . FROM . NATIONAL FORESTS TO BE DETAILED. TO ATTEND FORESTRY SCHOOL.

During the coming winter sixty Rangers and Deputy Supervisors are to be detailed from the National Forests in District Two (Colorado Wyoming and South Dakota) for a special course, known as the Ranger course, in the Colorado School of Forestry at Colorado Springs. Beginning January 11, 1910, the course lasts ten weeks, the first fifteen days at Colorado Springs and the remainder on the Forestry School timber tract at Manitou Park in the heart of the Pike National Forest. Since the men will be on full pay and since their transportation to and from Colorado Springs will be paid by the National Forest Service, they will be burdened by little more expense while receiving instruction than they would be on their districts or at their headquarters on the National Forests.

The Ranger Course is planned to meet the needs of forest rangers and guards, timber cruisers, logging superintendents, woodland owners and others who wish to acquire a general knowledge of the principles of Forestry, and of the methods of handling timber lands. The Forest Service co-operates in the work of School of Forestry. The tuition is free to all.

By means of this Ranger Course the men who are stationed on the National Forests will be prepared to assist in larger portion of the technical work in Forestry. The increasing possibilities of practising intensive methods of Forestry on the National Forests have created a need for such training in the local Forest Service officers. The Ranger Course also will enable Forest officers who have shown special aptitude for administrative work but who have not had the opportunity to take regular courses at Forestry schools, to gain considerable knowledge of technical forestry and so to be able to cooperate more fully with the regularly trained technical foresters on the National Forests.

A somewhat similar course for Forest Rangers was conducted this fall for the first time on the Coconino National Forest, the headquarters of which are at Flagstaff, Arizona. The course at the Colorado School of Forestry was conducted last winter

for the first time although at that time the Rangers were not detailed on pay. The Ranger Course at the Colorado School of Forestry includes instruction in matters pertaining to the use of the National Forest for Grazing, Law pertaining to Forest Administration, Forest Planting and Sowing, Silviculture, Lumbering, Diseases of Trees, and Surveying by members of the Forest Service, and in Botany, Dendrology, Forest Mensuration, Meteorology, Geology and Mining, History of Forestry, and the Practice of Forestry by the Faculty of the Forestry School. Furthermore, the Course is supplemented by practical instruction in First Aid to the Injured, Packing, Horse-shoeing, and similar subjects.

The Faculty of the Colorado School of Forestry was increased this fall by the addition of two Professors in Forestry, who have had several years in administrative work in the Forest Service on the National Forests in Colorado. The Faculty of the Colorado School of Forestry has therefore for the instruction of Forestry and Lumbering both the advantages of complete technical training and of long experience in the actual practice of Forestry. In addition to the two Professors who teach Forestry and Lumbering the Faculty includes members of the Faculty of Colorado College, of which institution the Colorado School of Forestry is a department. The Faculty of Colorado College gives instruction in the Forestry School in Botany, Zoology, Geology, Surveying, Engineering, English, Modern Languages, Economics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Law, and Meteorology. The regular course of the Colorado School of Forestry covers four years and leads to the degree of Forest Engineer.

The chief aim of the School is to give a thorough training to students who intend to adopt Forestry as a profession and to fit them for positions in the Government Forest Service, for positions as State Foresters, or for private employment as expert Foresters.

The school was founded in 1905 by gifts from Dr. William A. Bell and from the late General William J. Palmer. It is particularly fortunate in possessing a tract of 13,000 acres of forest land at Manitou Park, about twenty-five miles west of Colorado Springs near the line of the Colorado Midland road. The forest on the

School land consists mainly of Western Yellow Pine and also of a small amount of Douglas Fir. On account of the good market for forest products in the vicinity of Manitou Park it is possible to practice very intensive methods of Forestry. A sawmill is located on the School land at the present time to cut the overmature and defective trees.

The first year of the regular course of the Colorado School of Forestry is occupied principally with such of the studies named above as are fundamental for a sound scientific education. The second and third years include more advanced work in Engineering and Biology and in the elementary subjects of Forestry among them Forest Mensuration, Silviculture, Dendrology, and Timber Physics. The last year is devoted entirely to Forestry. The courses in Forest Management, Forest Law, Lumbering, and Forest Geography (description and methods of applied Forestry for the several forest regions and types of the United States) are emphasized. Trips are made to inspect local lumber operations and after the Civil Service Examination in April the Senior Class spends the remaining two months in actual field work in mapping, estimating and preparation of working plans for large bodies of timber.

Although an undergraduate course does not give the student opportunity to make as complete study of the more academic courses, the curriculum at the Colorado School of Forestry includes all the subjects in Forestry and allied sciences necessary for thorough training of technical Foresters, and in this respect equals any Forestry School in the United States. The Colorado School has the unique advantage of being located within easy reach of several National Forests, and its students have therefore ample opportunity to inspect the most extensive work in practical Forestry which can be found in the United States. Colorado Springs is located only three miles from the boundary of the Pike National Forest. In addition to this great advantage, the location of the School in the West not only gives prospective foresters from the East who contemplate positions on the National Forests opportunity during their college years to become familiar with Western conditions of life but also gives Western young men opportunity to study For-

estry without undergoing the expense of a long journey to the West.

The total enrollment of the Colorado School of Forestry this fall was thirty. Of the seventeen members of the entering class, several are from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other Eastern States. The class of 1910, which will be the first to graduate has four members.

PROFESSOR STEWART SPEAKS

Gives Interesting Talk on Photography.

The Foresters' Club listened to a very pleasing and instructive talk on photography, by Professor Stewart, Tuesday evening. Professor Stewart is an authority on the subject and much benefit was derived by those who had the pleasure of being present to hear him.

Neeps, Daguerre and Porter were among the men who first became interested in photography and who did the most for its advancement. Da-

guerre was the most successful and was the first to make the outlines of the image plain.

Photography has made great strides since the time of these men and is now almost an exact science. In Daguerre's time it took several minutes to make an exposure and the image had a strained, unnatural look. Now an exposure can be made in one two-thousandth of a second and the smallest change of expression noted.

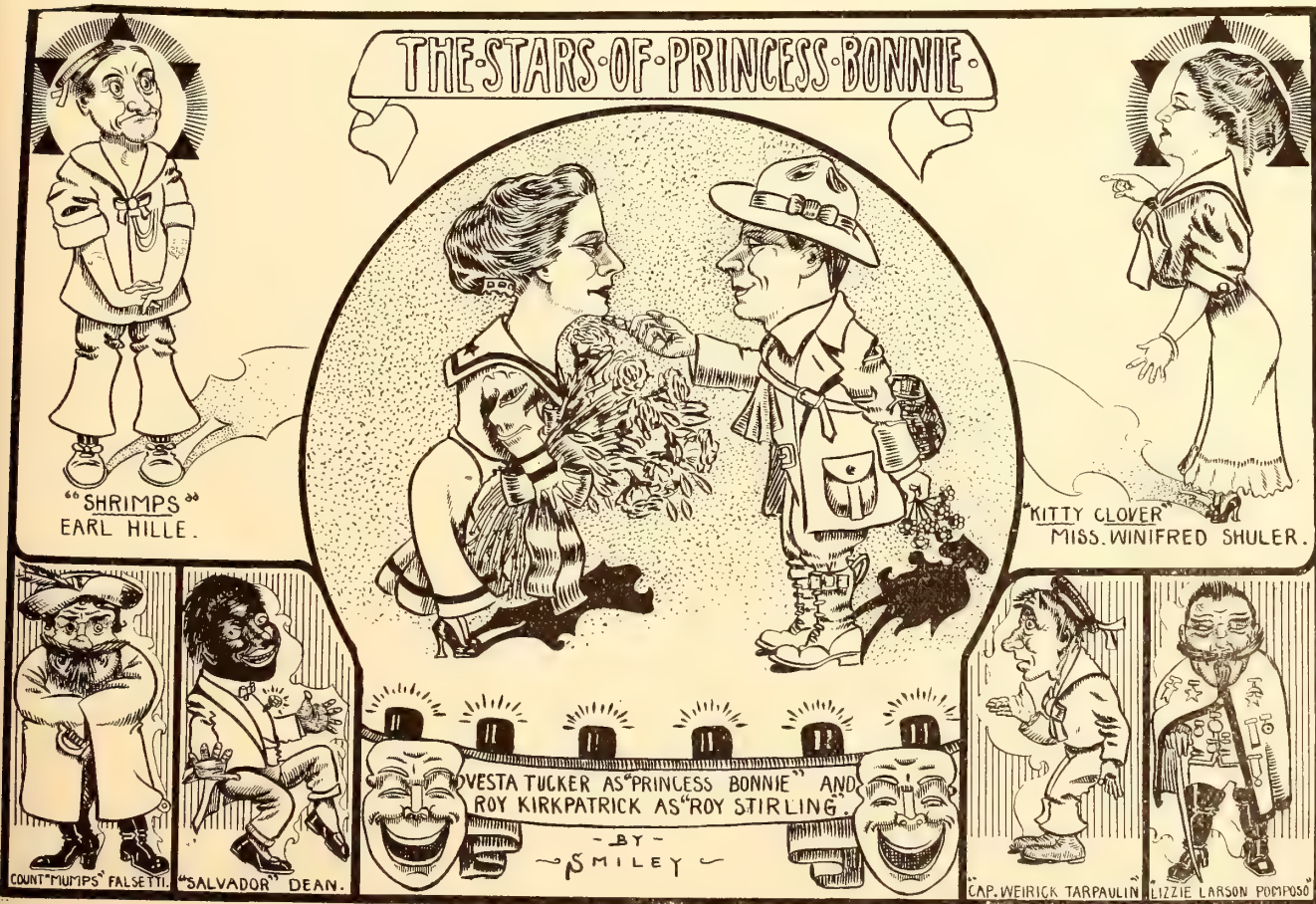
At the present time there are three kinds of cameras: the plate, roll film and the film pack. Each one has its advantages and disadvantages, but on the whole the film pack is the most convenient. The plate camera can be focused directly on the object, and the glass plates are much cheaper and easier to handle in developing. They are much heavier than the other kinds, however, and the number of exposures is limited. A dark room must be used in loading, so that this class of camera is scarcely available for field work.

The roll film camera is easily portable, is small and can be loaded in

broad daylight. The films are not so easily broken as the glass plates. This camera is good for all around work in spite of the fact that it costs and is more easy to operate than the plate camera.

The film pack has most of the advantages of both the other two and the same disadvantages as the roll film. One great advantage possessed by it is that individual films can be removed and developed before the whole pack is used.

There are five steps in photography: focusing, exposing, developing, fixing and printing. Exposure seems to be the hardest for amateurs and causes more difficulty than all the rest combined. The chief cause of this is inaccurate judgment in regard to distance and light conditions. Snap shots are safe only in bright light and should have from one-fiftieth to one-hundredth of a second exposure. Time exposures should be given from one-half to one-quarter of a second, and not ten or twelve seconds, as is popularly supposed.



The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDMONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPE Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

HURRAH FOR THE JUNIORS.

When a precedent is started it behooves The Tiger to take notice and thank the originators. Last Tuesday evening the class of 1911 gave a very successful starter in a long line of junior operas which will amuse Colorado College in the years to come. Not only will they amuse Colorado College; they will add to college loyalty and spirit and draw the students closer together. Every event which brings the student body together to see each other doing things or to do things in concert, adds to that abiding love of college of which rooting at football games is only one manifestation. An original college opera, libretto and music done by students here, would be a very welcome loyalty generator at this time. Some one get busy, or busier. But whether we get a college opera or not, we shall remain in the juniors' debt.

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC.

It is time some action be taken by the student body toward an all-college picnic on Washington's birthday. Last year plans were all completed for a big gala day in the Garden of the Gods, plans including a hare and hound race over the Mesa, a pennant hunt on the gateway rocks, a senior-faculty baseball game, speechmaking, etc. That would have been a joyful

occasion if snow had not come and made us sell our ready provisions to the boarding houses. Snow may come at any time, but a committee should be appointed immediately to make representations to the weather man. The same committee should arrange to accommodate at least 400 students with food and amusement in the Garden of the Gods on next Washington's birthday.

HOLIER THAN THOU.

"Holier than thou" is the hackneyed phrase which guilty consciences too often like to throw in the teeth of disagreeing rivals. Fellow students, our teeth have been assaulted. "Holier than thou, holier than thou," cries the Silver and Gold, meaning that Colorado College has set herself on a false pinnacle and is frowning down on her sister institutions from the hole in a doughnut halo. Having other more important business, we will not enter deeply into the athletic history of the institution represented by the indignant Silver and Gold, but will and do hereby present to the university which is forever severing relations with those whom she cannot bully, this pastry halo of ours. We did not realize that we were wearing the thing; we do not deserve it. It is yours, Colorado; you alone of all us pennant hunters know how to grow righteously indignant and withdraw unto yourself whenever you find it conveniently virtuous to do so. And speaking of baby conduct, as your journal did, we can only see fit to say that when such a whining editorial on small-fry inconveniences appears in The Tiger, you have your cue to lie back in an easy chair and laugh immoderately. Whoever commits them, some such things can be justified always and some cannot, but they happen everywhere. Even Boulder has not been entirely free of discourtesies committed by individuals and groups of considerable size. We refuse to enumerate because we despise the baby imputation. One of the first things a small boy learns is to yell, "You did this and you did that and you think you're smart just because your papa is so-and-so and you're teacher's pet." The sad thing is that similar driveling is the last thing some people can forget. We close and smile expectantly.

The football season has closed: the first semester is little more than half over. We have finished a part of the

whole creditably. Out after the rest of it, studies and all! Lay on, Mac-Bluff!

To support a game team is exhilarating. We were happy enough Thanksgiving to make our return from Denver to Colorado Springs one long joy ride.

The evening papers seem to have beat Lennox to an announcement. Congratulations, Bill, and the same to you, Miss Buchtel.

A glee club that has to be begged to have a finished concert ready on time, is not an ideal glee club. That's as easy as we can say it.

What is there against holding a big meeting once each month that might be called "College Night?" Talent and ideas would come out with the crowd.

Who mentioned that gymnasium last? The floor is open to somebody again.

If you have ever seen a bird dart after a butterfly in midair, you can imagine Heald's tackles in Thursday's game.

Again those bids have got 'em guessing. "Drink Minerva, 5c," says the sign, but the bets are running higher than that.

Shimps were on everybody's tongue Wednesday. It's martyrdom to pass up such a chance for a pun as that name offers, but we do it.

Seniors have been having all the fun they could this week. Apace steals on the sable stole.

Because the staff was too busy being thankful, this week's Tiger is out a day late.

Before the next issue of The Tiger is out the new calendars will be here. Of course there had to be a few hitches which have delayed delivery, but that is all to make us appreciate them the more when they get here. They will be here in a very few days.

The freshmen and sophomores at Washburn had a rope scrap this year. The sophomores won by tying up the greater number of men.

A SAMPLE LETTER.

Dean Parsons is in receipt of many letters like the following:

Steamboat Springs, Colo.,

Nov. 21, 1909.

Dear Mr. Parsons:

Through the "Tiger" and by reading various newspapers, I think I am fairly conversant with the present athletic situation in Colorado College. I am writing this letter to say to you personally that I was never more proud of my college and those who direct it than I have been in watching the stand she has taken during the trying times of the past few weeks. Certainly no one athletic victory or season of victories could have made up for any different kind of action in the Athletic Council.

I am sincerely,

Your friend,

Kent O. Mitchell.

ALPHA TAUS PLAN A HOME IN THE HILLS.

The Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity has completed plans for its club house on Cheyenne Mountain, and expects to finish the work soon after the first of the year. The building will be in the nature of a bungalow. The main room will be large with a floor suitable for dancing; the whole structure will be rustic in character, with a wide veranda running entirely around it, and will be equipped with fireplaces, rustic seats, etc.

The location is one of the most beautiful about Colorado Springs, being near Dr. McKay's cabin and only a mile and a half from the Casino car line.

FRENCH CLUB DOING WORK IN DIALOGUE.

The French Club is this year beginning early to prepare for its annual play. The programs have heretofore been of a general nature, but this year the club is taking up work in the dialogue. Short scenes, in which the different characters are taken by members of the club, are presented at each meeting. In this way valuable experience will be gained which will be a great help in presenting the annual play in the spring.

Oxford University, England, which has been an institution for men alone for a thousand years, will admit women hereafter.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.**Colorado College to be Represented at Rochester Convention.**

The Rochester convention committee has sent in registration fees for the following delegates; Miss Anna Strang, Miss Elsie Greene, G. W. Shaw, E. T. Heald, C. R. Blackman, Professor Gile, and Calvin Brice of the Academy.

This convention promises to be one of the greatest events in the extension of Christianity that has occurred in modern history. The last such convention at Nashville four years ago started the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the Church Federation Movement, the new impetus to the Young People's Missionary Movement. All these new movements will contribute to this year's convention. But most important is the awakening of foreign lands to western civilization and Christian ideals. There never was such an opportunity before the missionary movement; 3,500 college students will be brought together to learn the facts from men who have been at the front and take these facts and what they mean back to their institutions.

Other colleges in this state are preparing to send their full delegations. Boulder will send ten, the Agricultural College, four, and the School of Mines and Denver University will be represented. Plans are being made to run a special car from Denver through to Rochester if enough of the delegates can start at that time, right after Christmas.

Applications have been sent in for extra delegates from Colorado College, and these will be voted on December 1st. Some of the delegates are paying their own way. For the others about half of the money necessary has been raised. No general canvass of the student body will be made owing to the previous demands that have been made for various objects, but any parties who wish to have a share in sending the delegates can see Secretary Heald about it.

The convention will not only be of great value to the college but also to the city of Colorado Springs. One delegate will make a specialty of getting material for the benefit of the churches and the Christian Endeavor societies, and plans are being made for a union mass meeting of all young peoples' societies after the convention, at which the delegates will make reports.

"PERSONALITY."**Phil. Gillett Delivers Forceful Chapel Talk.**

It is very gratifying to listen to a speaker who has borne out in his own actions the ideas which he wishes to commend to you. This was our pleasure last Friday when Philip Gillette, C. C. alumnus now in the Y. M. C. A. work in Korea, addressed the students at chapel.

In substance Mr. Gillette said that hero-worship is a predominating influence in the lives of all men, because it is one of the great factors in the formation or acquisition of a personality. This acquiring of a personality, he said, is the object for which men and women come to college. To gain this object there must be some ideal, especially loyalty to the right; action, which follows out the ideals of the mind; a riddance of any habits or practices which are detrimental to the formation of a personality; freedom from superstition, which crowds down the development of manhood and consequently of personality; strong motives in life; and lastly, but greatest of all, sacrifice. He illustrated these various essentials with examples from his own work among the Koreans, telling of the inaction and aversion to work or exercise which exists in that far Eastern land, and of what the Y. M. C. A. work is doing for the people by changing their ideas in regard to physical exercise. "We must live at the top notch of physical ability to think the best thoughts and do the best things," said he, and it is along this line largely that the Y. M. C. A. is working to help the young men of Korea. But the physical is only one side of the matter, and a man must come to the highest conception, for in Jesus, the Man and the Eternal Son of God, all of the qualities which go to make up this conception are found.

GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from Page 1.

that won him much praise from the lovers of good music present.

Elsie Green as "Auntie Crab" made quite a hit with the audience, while no one failed to admire Gertrude Ashley as Donna Pomposo.

Vesta Tucker as "Bonnie" was easily the star of the evening. Her acting was charmingly natural and her rendition of her several songs was excellent.

The work of the chorus was ex-

DEAN PARSONS NOMINATED.

Will Probably Be President of Winter Nights Club.

Dean Parsons' name has been placed in nomination for the presidency of the Winter Nights Club by a nominating committee of that organization. The club is composed of 225 of the leading men of the town. Its popularity is shown by the large number of names always upon the waiting list. It holds a dinner once each month during the winter. The club was founded by Professor Urdahl, formerly an instructor in the college.

GET RICH.

The following article has appeared on the bulletin board:

Gotta

FUNNY STREAK

in you?

Wanta convert it into a

? PAY STREAK? ?

The Annual Board wants jokes, humorous write-ups of events, humorous poems, humorous short stories, humorous drawings, in fact,

ANYTHING FUNNY.

Material should bear directly on college life, preferably on our own college life. Short productions preferred.

PRIZES

For the most humorous contribution along any of these lines; the following prizes are offered:

First	\$5.00
Second	\$3.00
Third	An Annual

Hand contributions to any of the following:

Miss Frantz, Miss Tucker, Miss Kidder, or to Argo, Donelan, Weirick or Bryson.

COLLEGE THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

A Thanksgiving service for college people was held in Bemis common room on Thursday morning. Dean Parsons conducted the meeting.

MULTIGRAPH PURCHASED BY COLLEGE.

The college has recently purchased a Gainmeter Multigraph with which to print examination questions or similar papers where many copies are desired. Its cost was about \$300.

EX-STUDENT RETURNS.

A. L. Barnlay in Town With Show.

Mr. Arthur L. Barnlay, manager of the show, "Fifty Miles from Boston," which appeared at the Opera House Monday night, was one time a student of the college. He was here when Cutler Academy and Colorado College were the same institution and when military uniforms were worn by all the men and boys.

RECEPTION TO MR. RANNEY.

A reception for Mr. Ranney, the new pastor of the First Congregational Church, will be held on Tuesday evening, November 30, in the rooms of the church. Many college people will be present.

TO TENNIS PLAYERS.

The Tennis association has posted the following notice:

"You **cannot** sign for courts before breakfast or between 5 and 6."

"When your time is up, be polite enough to give up the court to those who have signed for it. Don't wait for them to ask."

The last part of this notice should be unnecessary.

"THE DESIRE OF THE HEART."

E. T. Crockett, Pueblo business man, spoke at the regular Friday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night.

He said: "We may expect a multitude of desires, all influencing our lives more or less, and warring with each other, but as in logic there must always be the major premise, so in life's weavings with its minor plots there must ever be the major pattern. And if one's desires are to so subtly shape our destiny, it behooves that early endeavor be made to clearly classify them."

In closing, he said: "Should we have desires? Yes. Desires of joy? Yes, for God's nature ever sings with joy. Desires of success? Yes, for he shall be like a tree planted by the river of waters, his leaf shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. Desires of helpfulness? Yes, in honor preferring one another. Desires in all things that ever bring deeper, wider visions of soul"

(Overheard in one of the Halls.)
"Have you seen the pictures for the new calendar? Say, but they're all right!"

HAGERMAN HALL

OPEN HOUSE

Hagerman Hall will hold "open house" Saturday night, November 27, from eight to ten o'clock. Last year the Hall observed this form of entertainment for the first time in its history, and as a result of interest shown in it, the event will be made an annual affair. The time is not the most favorable this year, coming as it does when many of the students will be at home for the Thanksgiving holiday, but all who are in the city then are cordially invited to come over and get acquainted and enjoy refreshments.

Those who have been permitted a glimpse of the cover proof and sample pages for the new calendar are anxious to see more, and we're all getting curious.

"COMMENCEMENT DAYS."

"Commencement Days," with a cast both long and strong, a production declared to be remarkably handsome, comes to the Opera House next Monday under the management of John Cort. "Commencement Days" is written around the types and trials of a woman's college of today. The characters are described as of striking fidelity to the originals and the story unfolded is one of constant interest. The play, already widely popular, comes to this city under very favorable circumstances, and local concern in the engagement is naturally keen. The cast, numbering more than fifty people, will include Frederick W. Bowers, Grace Hopkins, Willard Louis, H. A. Morey, Amy Dale, Leila Smith, Catherine Carter, Elizabeth Van Siell, "Tip" Smith and E. F. O'Connor. There are thirty girls in the company.

There is nothing that makes a more acceptable Christmas gift than a piece of good Jewelry.
That kind is to be had of The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Expert Repairing

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Made by Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand

Odd taste demands that when we mingle in the society of well-bred people, we must be correctly and becomingly garbed. There is no place these days for the careless fellow who neglects his formal attire, and discerning men and women are slow to bestow their favor upon him.

*Tuxedo Suits at \$35 and up—Alfred Benjamin & Co. make.
Full Dress Suits, \$35 and up.*

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving
Pictures, Entire Change of Program
Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

ENGINEERING REFERENCES

Building of a Ball-bearing Type-
writer.—American Machinist, Novem-
ber 11, 1909.

The Influence of Speed on the Cut-
ting Action when Turning.—Ibid.

The First Cross-island Electric Line
on Long Island.—Electrical Railway
Journal, November 13, 1909.

Electrical Notes from Great Brit-
ain.—Electrician, November 13, 1909.

An Oil Engine Central Station.—
Electrical World, November 11, 1909.

Annual Report of the El Oro Min-
ing Company.—Engineering and Min-
ing Journal, November 6, 1909.

The Stanley Lake Dam Near Den-
ver.—Engineering Record, November
13, 1909.

Making Smokeless Fuel from West-
ern Coal.—Mining World, November
13, 1909.

River Protection Work on the Kan-
sas City Southern Ry., Near Braden,
Okla.—Railroad and Engineering Re-
view, November 13, 1909.

The Oxyhydric Process of Cutting
and Welding Metals.—The Iron Age,
November 11, 1909.

Nature's 1500-ton Plant for Crushing
Dredge Tailings.—Mining and Scien-
tific Press, November 6, 1909.

Copper Mining at Ely, Nevada.—
Mining Science, November 11, 1909.

Signalling to Mars. — Technical
World, December, 1909.

Notes on Coming System in North-
ern Iron Mines.—The Engineering and
Mining Journal, November 13, 1909

EXCHANGES.

New York University upperclassmen recently gave the freshmen their annual ducking in the "Fountain of Knowledge," as the little pond near the college has been termed. The "freshies" were corralled early in the evening and made to get into their pajamas and in the center of a large throng of upperclassmen were escorted to the "fount." Each freshman was given a "stunt" to perform and if he refused or was unable to satisfy the judges, he was plunged into the icy water. The scene was witnessed by a large number of people from an amphitheatre which had been built around the pool.

Self-government for the men has been instituted at Pomona College.

Beloit is agitating an inter-collegiate wrestling tournament.

The Wesleyan University has instituted a Cosmopolitan club.

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS ON THE CORNER

13

Nothing is "Niftier"

than a good Briar Pipe with two "C's" inlaid in silver. We have the good briar pipes with the two "C's" inlaid in every conceivable style. Come in and talk football and look at pipes

Cigar Store

Harry 1C3 Hughes



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

In the game with Lamar last Saturday, the Terrors again proved that they are the scrappiest and hardest players in this section of the state. Although outweighed 25 pounds to a man and playing on a muddy field where weight means an advantage, they steamed up and played their best game this season.

Every man on the team was a star. Kempf at quarter ran the team like a veteran and made some brilliant returns of punts; Cheese, Morris, Bresse, Moore, St. John, and Ady made themselves conspicuous by their hard playing.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Helen Clarke died in Pueblo, last Thursday, from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. Her death came as a great shock to her college friends, as she visited here only two weeks ago and seemed in perfect health. Miss Clarke was a member of the class of 1908, a member of the Minerva Society and the permanent vice-president of her class, and was interested in many college activities during her course.

H. Harootunian '09 is instructor in Mathematics at the University of Colorado.

Miss Emily Palmer '06 is teaching mathematics in the High School at Salem, Ore.

In the October number of the "American Journal of the Medical Sciences," Carl A. Hedblom '07 and Walter B. Cannon of Harvard, have published a paper on "Some Conditions Affecting the Discharge of Food from the Stomach." This article is the result of Mr. Hedblom's research work

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room

Lunches of All Kinds

Regular Meals 20c and 25c

216½ N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

Patronize

TIGER

Advertisers

College Pennants

New line of Pennants just received ---they are very attractive, and the prices about a third lower than ever before.

Our Celebrated College Posters are now only 25 or 50 cents each, mounted



Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❁MUETH's may cost more, but—

❁ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

for the last two years, much of which which was done by means of the X-rays and it has been very favorably commented upon.

Eugene Preston ex-'10 is recovering from an attack of diphtheria in a hospital in Denver.

G. W. Smith '08 has a position in the Bonding and Security Company of Denver.

Miss Eleanor Pease '07 is principal of the Georgetown High School.

James McClintock '07 visited here Wednesday.

Local Department

Adeline Weeks spent Thanksgiving with Elsie Connell in Denver.

The Misses Greene, Duer, and Thomas spent Thanksgiving at home.

Emma Wheeler came down from Denver for "Princess Bonnie."

Miss Freeman was the guest of Miss Hall at dinner Sunday.

The Young Women's Christian Association is to have a candy pull on Thursday afternoon, for the girls who remain in the halls over Thanksgiving.

The invitations for Minerva's function December 9, have been issued.

Miss Dorothy Hnkley, accompanied by her sister, furnished enjoyable music on the violin at coffee, Sunday.

You will be treated right and your order for ice cream or catering will be appreciated by Noble, phone Main 920.

A large number of hall girls went to Denver over Thanksgiving.

The Philosophical Review, published daily by Philosophy C, has received

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

ed volume 45. Look here for bright, snappy news.

Virginia Parker, Mozelle Anderson, Griffith, Reba Hood, Melicent Campbell and Shaw gave seminars in Philosophy C, Wednesday.

Anne Strang is taking an anabases class in Cutler Academy until Christmas.

The German Club meets in Ticknor Study next Thursday evening.

Elsie Greene's mother came down from Denver for "Princess Bonnie."

Mr. Gillett spoke on oriental education Wednesday afternoon in Palmer Hall.

Mrs. McClain made a short visit at the college last week.

Miss Brown entertained Mrs. McClain and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at tea, Saturday.

A few of the senior girls had a fudge party Monday evening.

Harriet Spencer entertained at a "coffee" for Miss Zella Warnock one day this week.

Marie Forhan left Wednesday for Denver, where she spent Thanksgiving with her friend, Miss Nola Grass.

Bert Siddons left Wednesday for Denver. From there he goes to arrange the Glee Club trip.

Mr. Sylvester spent Thanksgiving at his home in Monte Vista.

Miss Dorothy Hinckley visited her sister Helen this last week.

Professor Cajori was a guest at the Sigma Chi fraternity Tuesday noon.

McOuat and Fowler were in Denver last Saturday.

Warnock is spending the week-end at his home in Loveland.

Oh! you lucky "Morley."

Coach John R. Richards was at the D. U.-Nebraska game Saturday.

Professor Parks and McOuat were in Denver Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg. Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *Short Orders*

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickel Ware Cutlery

Mr. George Cunningham, a graduate of Monmouth College '08 visited friends on the campus this week.

Acker is spending the week-end at Canon City.

Miss Eames and Miss Yerkes went to their homes in Denver Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Delta seniors entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Lewis visited with her sister over Thanksgiving.

Mr. Harry Black ex-'11 was a visitor on the campus last week.

James Hopkins ex-'12 is visiting at the Alpha Tau Delta house. He expects to enter school next semester.

Miss Dorothy Hinkley visited her sister this week.

Elmer Huleatt '13 left Wednesday for his home in Loveland, Colo. He will return the first of the week.

Beth Hamilton entertained some of the freshman girls at supper Sunday evening.

Larry Smith ex-'12 was up for the Kappa Sigma dance and remained in town until Thanksgiving.

Charleen Cover left Sunday night for her home in Rocky Ford.

Whipple, Winchell, Phillips and Martha Phillips went home for Thanksgiving.

Agnes Lennox entertained informally Friday evening.

Insignia Day will be on December 1, next Wednesday.

The subject of the sophomore prayer meeting for next Sunday is "The duty of cheerfulness." Mr. Shelton will lead.

ACADEMY

(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY.

A junior class party was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Woods, 1806



**In order to dispose
of our :: :: ::
Foot Ball**



Muffs

**before the end of the season
we are offering them at actual
cost, viz.**

**\$ 2.25 \$
\$ 3.25 \$
\$ 4.25 \$**

MURRAY'S

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.



**The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharras
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit**

**the patronage of the most ex-
acting for anything that can
be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you
are, we are here to make good**

We Print THE TIGER

N. Cascade avenue, last Saturday night. About twenty members of the class were present. The evening was spent in having a general good time and the most exciting feature was the chasing of the ice cream robbers.

Calvin Brice has been elected as Cutler's representative to the Student Volunteer convention which is to be held at Rochester, N. Y., December 29 to January 2, 1910.

The football team was shot (with a camera) last Monday.

Emmet Varvel will spend Thanksgiving holiday at his home in Greeley, Colo.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Sweater Coats, Mufflers, Leather Goods, Fur Gloves, House Coats, Bath Robes

GORTON'S

Visit Our Young Men's Store

The special models we show are selected for young men exclusively; fabrics chosen for young men; fashions that please young men. Coats with long lapels, form-fitted backs, broad shoulders, peg top trousers.

Young men's overcoats in the latest models and colors. Suits and overcoats, \$25 to \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded



113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

The Y. M. C. A. committee which was appointed last week, held a meeting Monday and drew up a constitution subject to the approval of the other members.

The Philo Literary Society will initiate its new pledges next week. No meeting will be held by the society this week.

Miss Katrina Brewster, daughter of Bishop Brewster, formerly pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, is a new student at Cutler.

The Philo girls have commenced to practice for their annual play.

The Hesperian Literary Society initiated the following new members last Friday night: Beale, Pollock, Miller, Strieby, Taylor, and Lewis.

I and IV English classes did not recite Tuesday owing to the absence of Professor Park.

Miss J. Auld taught Cutler's Cicero this week.

Miss L. Strang will teach Cutler's Greek class until after Christmas.

Two former Cutler students, Miss Bethany Perry, and Mr. Charles W. Kurie, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Victor, Colo., last Wednesday evening.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Christmas Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Set for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

We Have the Storm Boot for You

Whether it rains or snows, hails or sleets, your feet will be dry and comfortable in our \$5.00 Semi-High-Cut Storm Boot. Don't think you can't afford to get a pair just for stormy weather. You know you not only insure your health, but also practice economy by doing so

Regal Shoes contain the best leather made, and are acknowledged to be the best shoe value in the world. Drop in and look over the latest Regal styles for fall. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street

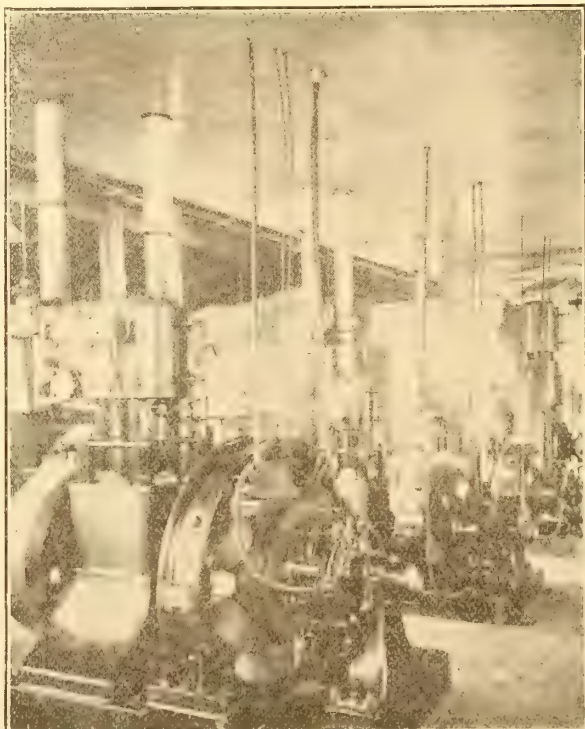


Footwear of Quality

When we say footwear of quality we do not necessarily mean high-priced footwear. All our women's shoes are made for our trade by expert makers, using only choice materials in the various grades, are unusually large and stylish, showing is offered you at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Vardes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated Preparatory School, in which students are prepared for any American College



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 3, 1909

NUMBER 12

INSIGNIA CEREMONIES

**SENIORS APPEAR FOR FIRST
TIME IN CAP AND GOWN.**

**Juniors Have Usual Frolic and Burn
Senior in Effigy.**

The seniors appeared in caps and gowns for the first time at chapel Wednesday. Ushered by the juniors, they marched sedately into chapel, followed by the faculty, also wearing the insignia of their various degrees, and took their places as the official seniors of Colorado College for the remainder of the year. The faculty were seated on the platform where Dean Parsons presided, and President Slocum gave the annual Insignia Day address.

The juniors with malice aforethought, had procured costumes for the men, while the women were dressed as Puritan maidens. Before the procession entered the chapel the band of Indians marched down the side aisles a la war dance, filling the room with war whoops and other noise. They lined up along the center aisle and each brave captured a Puritan maiden as they came in. They stood thus in two lines, while the seniors and faculty marched down and then filed into their usual section. After the regular chapel exercises, President Slocum gave the following address:

Insignia Day Address.

Insignia Day has become an important event in Colorado College, and the leading question we are asking this morning is:

For what does it stand in the life of the institution?

In accordance with time honored

custom, the members of the senior class have put on cap and gown and we have come together wearing these historic emblems of academic life. Either this means little, or worse than nothing, or it indicates that at Colorado College we are doing that which is worthy of what the cap and gown have stood for in years gone

Continued on Page 8.

PREXY RETURNS.

**President and Mrs. Slocum Visited
Many Colleges and Universities
in the East.**

President and Mrs. Slocum returned from their trip to the east on Saturday morning. The special business that called President Slocum east was the annual meeting of the board of the Carnegie fund.

While there President Slocum made addresses at Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, also at Hampton Institute. While in Virginia he was present at the educational conference at which were President Taft and President Eliot, Andrew Carnegie and other prominent men.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum were also present at a meeting of the New England Association of C. C. Alumni, who tendered a banquet to them on the 14th at Brunswick hotel in Boston. All his spare time was given to the interests of the college and many people were seen in regard to that new gymnasium. President Slocum was much impressed by the constructive work being done in the colleges and universities of the east, a number of which he visited.

While at Harvard, President Slocum was told by a member of the faculty that C. C. students were earning more scholarships and fellowships in that university than any other college of anything like its size.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

**FORMER SPIRIT OF RIVALRY
ABANDONED.**

**Two Upper Classes Spend Evening of
Insignia Day in Merrymaking.**

Early in the week the junior class received the following invitation:

"The senior class requests the honor of your presence on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Bemis Hall."

It was unanimously voted that the invitation be accepted and accordingly 7:30 o'clock or thereabouts on Wednesday evening found the two classes assembled in Bemis Common Room. Because of the burning of a senior in effigy at the Insignia exercises the juniors were expecting things and they were not disappointed.

Upon entering the dining room the first thing that attracted attention was a pair of somewhat singular looking curtains, particularly noticeable on account of their inability, because of transparency and lack of size, to perform their usual function of concealing the stage from view. They brought uncomfortable suggestions of the gauze effects used as curtains by the juniors in their presentation of "Princess Bonnie," and a premonition that something was going to be sprung.

President Sylvester of the senior class announced that we would first listen to the remainder of 1912's barbecue program. The missing member of the quartet having arrived, that body delivered their performance which should have been given at the barbecue. The audience felt a little selfish but enjoyed it just the same.

Just as the quartet finished, Todd

Continued on Page 9.

THE TIGER'S ALL-COLORADO TEAM.

D. U. Given Five Places, Miners, Boulder and C. C. Each Two.

Now that the smoke of battle has rolled away, The Tiger can give its choice for an all-Colorado team. It differs somewhat from most of the all-Colorado teams heretofore chosen, but our dopist thinks it the strongest that can be selected. His team would line up as follows:

l e, Russ, D. U.
l t, Leadbetter, Mines.
l g, O'Brien, Colorado.
c, Ortner, Mines.
r g, Pruter, D. U.
r t, Cary, C. C.
r e, Meyers, D. U.
q b and captain, Sterritt, Colorado.
r h, Vandemoer, C. C.
f b, Schroeder, D. U.
l h, Crowley, D. U.

Other men worthy of mention are: Wilson, C. C., left end; Bowler, U. of C., right tackle; Volk, D. U., right half, and McFadden, U. of C., right half.

Wilson made his "rep" in the Boulder-C. C. game, and had he played as well in the Thanksgiving game, would have been given one of the coveted positions.

Bowler, the husky right tackle of U. of C., was picked by some as all-Colorado material for a tackle, but his work in the C. C.-U. of C. game did not show enough class to put him on the team. McFadden and Volk are likely candidates for halves, but Vandy's all-around work, especially in the punting line, give him the place without a question.

Stirrett's masterly generalship in running a team places him in a class by himself as all-Colorado captain.

Had Dick Morrison and Murphy been able to play, they both would have surely made positions on this team. The battle between Murphy and Schroeder alone would have been worth the price of admission Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR STAG POSTPONED.

Because of a conflict in date with the Minerva function, the junior stag, which had been planned for December 9, has been postponed until after Christmas.

ELLINGWOOD MAY GET THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Choice Lies Between Colorado College Senior and Anderson of U. of C.

A. E. Ellingwood of the senior class has passed the qualifying examination for the Rhodes scholarship from the state of Colorado. The other successful candidate is Fred Anderson of the University of Colorado.

The final decision as to which of these two men shall receive the scholarship will be made in a few days, the points to be considered being scholarship, athletic ability, character and powers of leadership.

BULLETIN NO. 44.

Colorado College Publication Issued in Tribute to William J. Palmer.

Colorado College publication No. 44 has just come from the press. It was edited by Mary G. Slocum and is a tribute to the late William J. Palmer. The feeling of the trustees of the college was that a record of the witness borne by the fellow citizens of the general should be published by some one, and that since he founded our college, no one could more properly undertake the work.

Opposite the first page is a three-fourths length portrait. This is followed by a brief historical sketch of the occurrences which caused the general's death and of the funeral ceremonies.

The remainder of the pamphlet contains the addresses of President Slocum, Mr. Irving Howbert, and Rev. James B. Gregg, which were made at the devotional service held in Perkins Hall; the resolutions passed by the faculty of Colorado College, and the address made by Major McAllister, together with President Slocum's response, at the unveiling of the memorial tablet presented to the college by the survivors of the 15th Pennsylvania cavalry.

Though something more substantial is desired as a memorial to the founder of Colorado College, it is a satisfaction to have these tributes placed in permanent form.

In a two days' campaign the Y. M. C. A. of Nebraska University recently raised \$1,267.

HOW TO PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

A Chapel Talk by Dr. G. E. Kepford.

You would hardly expect a doctor, speaking on such an important subject as the prevention of tuberculosis, to be humorous. But certain it is that no speaker at chapel this year has produced more smiles and laughs than did Dr. Kepford last Monday. His speech, however, was full of helpful suggestions and facts which set one to thinking.

"The hope of the future lies with the students of today so far as the ultimate eradication of tuberculosis is concerned," said Dr. Kepford. "This generation will gather equipment to fight the scourge, the next will see the disease disappear. We can fight the disease readily because we know that it is always caused by the tubercle bacillus, and that this bacillus is always present in tuberculosis, whether it be of the skin, lungs, or other organs. Moreover, the disease cannot be handed down by heredity, though the tendency to contract it may. It is supposed that the tubercle bacillus was originally one that aided in the deorganization of dead animal matter, and from this in some way came to be a facultative parasite.

"There are three avenues of approach open to this germ: by inoculation; by eating or drinking infected food stuffs; and by inhalation. Were it not for the fact that the body has several means of guarding against the disease, we should find many more people suffering from it. The body's chief means of resistance is the white blood corpuscles. When a tubercle bacillus finds lodgment in the lung, these immediately form around the germ and imprison it safely, unless some other agency frees it again. Very often pus germs, which are always present in the mouth, find their way into the lung, break down the tissue, and so release the bacillus. Then the two may join forces in carrying on the disease.

"A patient suffering with tuberculosis usually has a fever in the afternoon, poor appetite, general lassitude, and loss of weight. Usually there is present in tuberculosis of the lungs a cough, and in a more advanced stage hemorrhages. Upon an early diagnosis of tuberculosis depends its cure."

Some of the safeguards which we should use against the spread of the disease were also mentioned. Spit-

ting, according to Dr. Flick, is one of the commonest ways in which tuberculosis is spread. Kissing is another prolific source of the disease, especially in the case of babies. "I have known many cases," said Dr. Kepford, "where babies died as a result of the kisses of their own mothers." The common drinking-cup should not be tolerated. All dairy cows should be carefully tested with tuberculin, as this method is safe when properly used. Poor ventilation of sleeping rooms is another source of great injury and is often the cause of one's contracting the disease. An adult needs thirty-five hundred cubic feet of fresh air per hour, and the only way to get this is to let it in the room where we study and sleep.

"Finally," said Dr. Kepford, "inform yourselves in reference to the social aspects of tuberculosis. When we have solved this problem, we shall have advanced a step in civilization. We shall then see the fulfilment of the mission of Him who went about doing good to others."

BASKETBALL.

The only objection to a basketball team at Colorado College seems to be that it has not been self-supporting. In the past this has been a fact, but it would be hard to prove that a good manager couldn't make it pay this year. Basketball expenses are not high, we have most of the suits that would be needed, the city Y. M. C. A. will make satisfactory arrangements for the use of their gym, and with a team such as we could turn out this year, the student support alone should pay expenses. Of the old men, Jardine, Siddons, Sinton, and Wilson are the best. Other players are Thompson, Reed, Dickson, Boyes, Belsey, and others. Why not arrange a schedule and go after it?

PALMER MEMORIAL.

Money Being Raised for Equestrian Statue.

While in the east, President Slocum met the eastern members of the Palmer Memorial committee and steps are now being taken to raise the necessary fifty or sixty thousand dollars. The memorial will be a bronze equestrian statue of heroic size.

PHIL GILLETT TALKS OF KOREA.

The men who staid in town over Thanksgiving and attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Hagerman Hall, Friday night had a treat. Phil Gillett told of the Y. M. C. A. work at Seoul, Korea, where he is secretary.

"The great movements of today have an economic basis," he said. "The present awakening in Korea and other oriental countries, and their adoption of western civilization, are results of the pressure of the bread and butter question.

"The first three years that I spent in Korea I devoted to a study of the language, customs and life of the people. As a result of this study, we knew how to adapt our work to the needs of the people and to get in line with their national development. In this way we were able to secure the cooperation of the leading statesmen and officials of the kingdom. Prince Ito, who was recently assassinated by a misguided Korean, was one of our most loyal supporters.

"With the cooperation of these men the Association has assumed a leading part in the moulding of the policies of the nation through this transition stage. It is probably true that the Y. M. C. A. has had a greater influence on the life of Korea during the past five years than any other factor.

"Through the Association and missionaries, western ideas have been introduced and an American trade has been developed. The missionaries, when they established homes, fitted them up with clocks, stoves, watches, oil lamps and other western necessities which were new to the Koreans. The people soon adopted the same articles and there are today a million watches in Korea, most of them American. The Koreans had a prejudice against using cow's milk, and the mortality of children was great. Condensed milk was introduced from America and now dairies are becoming established, and the mortality among children has decreased.

"The Association has done important educational work through lectures. Lectures on such subjects as sanitation, a matter in which the Koreans are deficient, on any topics of economic, social or industrial interest, draw a full house. There are no government schools, and for the present the government entrusts educational work to the Association.

The curriculum offered by the Y. M. C. A. is on a par with that of many of the institutions of higher learning in America. Teachers are being trained who will develop the educational system of Korea in the next generation.

"The government recognizes the value of the work of the Association to such an extent that it contributes \$5,000 a year out of the national treasury."

UTAH DEBATE.

Question to be Selected Within Two Weeks.

The second debate with the University of Utah will take place some time during the second semester, and the question for debate will have to be selected and forwarded to Utah within two weeks of this date. All men who are interested in this debate or are likely to participate should confer at once with the manager of debating relative to the selection of a question.

The debate will be held in Colorado Springs, the one last year, in which Utah was victorious, having been held in Salt Lake City. Utah is sure to send good men to represent her, and C. C. should make every effort to win this year's debate.

BILL'S BROTHER IS THERE, TOO!

"Bill was there" all right, and incidentally The Tiger was "scooped" by the daily papers in announcing his engagement. This was careless on the part of The Tiger and thoughtless on the part of Bill, and just to square ourselves we are going to let another cat out of the bag.

The engagement of Miss Lucy Moore to Bill's brother, Loring C. Lennox, has leaked out.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Denver University and is now an instructor in that institution. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Lennox graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1906.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is delivering two addresses each week at the University of Berlin on "Public Opinion as the Governing Force in America."

A CRITICISM OF THE NOVEMBER KINNICKINNIK.

The verse in the November number of The Kinnikinnik is charming and, for college verse, really good, though none of it is very ambitious. There seems to be a prejudice against sustained effort among all the college students!

Miss Strang's title, "The World," seems to embrace a good deal at first blush, and perhaps she doesn't do the subject full justice. One follows and enjoys the first three stanzas, and then forgets what they were about in trying to fathom the meaning of the fourth. What the last line of it means we cannot conceive. The author shows some knowledge of technique, and many of her lines are musical and imaginative.

"F. M. H." is successful in a conventional but pleasing bit—"My Theme." In some of his lines his art is rather evident. Better punctuation would make the meaning clearer.

The rondeau by "I. L. H." has a whimsical charm. It is not entirely free from device at times. The form is, of course, highly artificial and difficult, and the author shows considerable skill.

"Little Cayuse" and "A Wet Day in Camp" have a naturalness that is delightful. Some of the figures of speech in the former are inaccurate, and the diction is not always happy. Mr. Argo succeeds in giving a striking realism to the description in his stanzas.

Mr. Roe is at his best in stories of the type of "The Cook for the Cannibal Chief"—not a good title, by the way. He is easy, nonchalant and drolly humorous. The situations might be more exciting than they are. A more carefully worked out plot would have added much. His phrasal power is in evidence and is responsible for much of the interest which the story certainly has. On the whole, the story is anti-climactic. The setting strongly suggests that of many current magazine stories. The South Sea is much in vogue with story writers.

"Ralph the Rover," a rollicking burlesque by Charles Donelan, carries one away on the tide of its swagger and bombast. The diction and "atmosphere" are notable.

Mr. Shaw has achieved another mild triumph in his original tale—"Cats of Unsavory Reputation." One's interest is held till the very end.

Miss Hood's story is extremely conventional in plot. The opening paragraph is skillfully done, but the latter part seems to drag a little.

Miss Huse does the very small girl very well indeed. Her digressions are very diverting.

"A Sacrifice Hit" is amateurish and stiff in style. It is, however, carefully written and decidedly readable.

Miss Aikin's essay says nothing that is very new, but it seems to be carefully thought out, and her style is clear and easy.

This number is distinctly an improvement over the last. It is interesting, and has a variety of material, that should appeal to many tastes.

"Dennis."

PARSONS ELECTED.

Winter Nights Club Honors College Dean.

Dean Parsons was elected president of the Winter Nights Club at its first regular meeting held at the Antlers hotel last Monday evening. A banquet and an address by Mr. Johnston of the First Presbyterian church preceded the business meeting.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, H. H. Seldomridge; second vice-president, W. K. Argo; third vice-president, the Rev. J. H. Franklin, and secretary and treasurer, W. W. Pohlthwaite.

Almost the entire college faculty are members of the club.

EX-FOOTBALL STAR INJURED.

E. E. Cooley Breaks Ankle at Trinidad.

Earl E. Cooley, for four years a star member of the Tiger football team, now a prominent attorney and manager of the West theater at Trinidad, Colorado, was severely injured last Sunday. As he stepped from a street car his foot went into a small hole and his ankle was badly broken.

Besides being for four years a member of the Colorado College championship football team, Mr. Cooley was very prominent in other college activities.

Phil Gillett addressed an open meeting of the Volunteer Band in Ticknor Study this afternoon. He spoke on the life work of a missionary in Korea.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Duties Assigned to Faculty Members

The following committees of the faculty have been appointed for the year 1909-1910:

Accredited Schools.

Mr. Ruger.
Mr. Gile.
Mr. Park.

Athletics:

Mr. Griswold.
Mr. Clark.
Mr. Moore.
Mr. Schneider.

College Lecture Course:

Mr. Woodbridge.
Mr. Finlay.
Mr. Noyes.

Forestry:

Mr. Morrill.
Mr. Coolidge.

Course of Study of Individual Students:

Mr. Parsons.
Mr. Noyes.
Miss Brown.
Miss Loomis.

Discipline:

Mr. Slocum.
Mr. Cajori.
Mr. Gile.
Mr. Parsons.
Mr. Schneider.
Miss Loomis.

Fraternities:

Mr. Parsons.

Engineering:

Mr. Cajori.
Mr. Collais.
Mr. Green.
Mr. Griswold.
Mr. Lyon.
Mr. Mills.
Mr. Stewart.

Hagerman Hall:

Mr. Gile.
Mr. Motten.
Mr. Heald.
Mrs. Cajori.
Mrs. Parsons.
Mrs. Slocum.

Library:

Mr. Ormes.
Mr. Slocum.
Miss Canon.
Miss Reinhardt.
Miss Sahm.

Master's Degree:

Mr. Hills.
Mr. Cajori.
Mr. Parsons.
Mr. Schneider.

Music:

Mr. Hale.
Miss Sahm.

Publications:

Mr. Slocum, Editor-in-Chief.
Mr. Cajori, Managing Editor.
Mr. Howe, Secretary.
Mr. Hills.
Mr. Schneider.

Bulletin:

Mr. Noyes.
Mr. Clark.
Mr. Moore.
Mr. Motten.

Publicity:

Mr. Howe.
Mr. Hills.
Mr. Noyes.
Mr. Smith.
Mr. Woodbridge.

Schedule:

Mr. Albright.
Mr. Cajori.
Mr. Mills.
Mr. Noyes.

Scholarship:

Mr. Slocum.
Mr. Cajori.
Mr. Parsons.
Miss Brown.
Miss Loomis.

Student Government:

Mr. Slocum.
Mr. Parsons.
Miss Brown.
Miss Loomis.

EXCHANGES.

A new magazine, The American College, is being published by the Higher Educational Association of New York. It is devoted entirely to the different phases and activities of college life.

The fifteenth anniversary of the University of California, May, 1910, will be marked by the erection of a \$100,000 Alumni Hall with a large assembly room and offices for college publications.

A cross-country contract for five years has been signed by Tech. and Harvard.

Cornell is striving to lead the college world in cheering. Nine cheer leaders have been elected.

The campus of Wisconsin University has been planned for the next 50 years, with accommodations for 15,000 students.

A Japanese student recently made a protest against the lack of cleanliness of the gymnasium at Illinois.

GROWTH IN THE SHOP COURSES.

During the past summer, Professor Collais made several inspection tours over the state and collected much valuable material for his shop courses.

He is building up all the various branches of shop work and adapting the general courses to better suit the needs in each department of engineering.

Consider the course in Shop A, the elementary course involving bench work in truss and model making, pattern making and foundry work in casting and moulding. It is a course essentially general, covering in common a number of fundamental principles. All engineers are required to take this course. The first few weeks are devoted to acquiring skill in handling the tools; simple structural joints and truss models are turned out. As soon as each individual has acquired a sufficient amount of skill in the use of the tools, he is placed upon some piece of work bearing directly upon the profession he has chosen. The mining engineers are placed upon some piece of timber construction work, such as the making of head frames, the design of cyanide plants or some other complicated piece of work. The civil engineering students work upon models of all kinds of bridge construction and trestle work, several excellent models of trestles bearing simple and compound curves have been made by civil engineering students, and are among the many models in the display collection. The electrical engineers turn out models of various designs in power plant construction and the accompanying designs of transmission line towers, etc.

This course is a supplement to a manual training course, and progress there is measured by individual aptitude. However, those students who have not enjoyed the good fortune of becoming acquainted with the use of tools through natural handiness or a course in manual training are more or less handicapped. And it is for this purpose that the first few weeks of this course are devoted to the making of simple models, that these students who have not had such privileges may have time to attain some degree of skill in the use and manipulation of tools.

During the past year, as a result of these inspection tours various designs and models of the latest contrivances used in engineering practices have

been received and are being used in all of the shop courses.

Mr. Collais in his tour last summer visited several points of interest in the mining industry, namely Leadville, Aspen, Georgetown, Silver Plume, Idaho Springs, Central City, and Black Hawk, and came in contact with many men of widely different professions, all of whom gladly helped him to secure the information he was in search of. In every way the attitude of superintendents and mine presidents toward engineering students was the most kindly. All were impressed with the scheme which Mr. Collais is putting in practice in his laboratory courses, and said that the handling of mine timber construction work was the one thing that should have greater emphasis placed upon it.

Several drawings of the latest tunneling devices have been received, from the Retallack and Redfield Tunneling and Mining Company, and work in the construction of several of these will begin shortly.

FACULTY MEMBERS DO NOT OBJECT TO A MIXED DRAMATIC CLUB.

Several times this question has been asked in The Tiger: "Why not a dramatic club?" While no definite answer to this has ever been given, there has been a feeling that the faculty in general and the Dean of Women in particular were opposed to a co-educational club.

The writer took the trouble to interview several members of the faculty on the subject, including the Dean of Women and in no case was any objection expressed. Miss Brown, on the other hand, expressed herself as heartily in favor of such a club, provided it was organized for work and not for its social side. It seems to be up to the students. What are we going to do about it?

WORKING ON CATALOGUE.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Noyes, the committee in charge is at work upon the annual catalogue. It will appear some time early in February.

For the purpose of furnishing official news to the daily papers, an official press bureau has been established at the University of Chicago.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Varson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

INSIGNIA DAY TENDENCIES.

Insignia Day is held at Colorado College in formal recognition of the right of the seniors to wear the emblem of scholarship, the cap and gown. For the first time they don their sober insignia and march to chapel to hear a serious talk on the privileges and responsibilities of the senior. After chapel they file out and fall to capering like what they used to be—and are yet, but for the clothes, and ever will be, but for conventions. There is something pleasing in the traditions of Insignia Day, something attractive in the formality of the ceremonies and the mild self-ridicule afterwards.

Not the least enjoyable of the day's charms has always been the conduct of the junior ushers. In early days when the third-year class was first asked to escort their elders who were assuming dignity, they saw something a little incongruous in the ceremony, and conceived it agreeable to fit themselves out in mock grandeur. They used to march to chapel in Prince Alberts and high silk hats, carrying beribboned canes. Sometimes the men wore plain black and derbies, with the women in white. Sometimes it was one thing and sometimes another, but there has always been good-natured banter. Of course class rivalry leads every junior class to strive for a burlesque more elaborate than that of its predecessor, and of late years each has been successful in its efforts. Two years ago the class of 1909 had prepared gowns and mortarboards of red and white, their class colors, but objection on the part of

1908 prevented them wearing them. Last year the class of 1910 paraded in full dress, wearing a variety of ludicrous headgear and carrying gay canes. The women costumed daintily as usual in class colors. And this brings us to 1911's performance of Wednesday.

As usual the juniors made appearance in surpassing array. Rather than pretending to bedeck themselves more sumptuously and parade as the seniors' betters or equals, they dressed as Indian braves and Puritan maidens. This was wandering from the original purpose of junior costuming, but still expressed playful disrespect and was showy and amusing, as was right. They conducted themselves but little more boisterously than precedent warrants inside the chapel and acted strictly within their rights. So did they outside, so far as that goes. In fact, we have heard nothing but favorable comment on all that war dancing and effigy burning, and it is this prevalent uncritical spirit which makes the editorial we, who is of necessity a senior, feel free to comment on Insignia Day tendencies.

There was no harm in the juniors' pow-wow. The great criticism is that it was decidedly meaningless. Had there ever been between 1910 and 1911 anything nearly approaching animosity, it would have meant something, probably a fight. Had 1909 burnt in effigy 1908 on the latter's coming-out day, women would have held gowns and mortar boards while the men of the two upper classes rolled in the dirt and showed the sophomores and freshmen what a hollow pretense was dignity and the judgment supposed to come with college years. The fault would have been with the juniors; the feeling between those two classes was such that the seniors must take the burning of their effigy as a direct and personal insult. This year it was mere foolery, was taken as such, and the crowd enjoyed it. However, the crowd's judgment must be bad if they cannot see in Wednesday's performance a wrong tendency. We hope that next year's juniors will not attempt to follow a bad example, but will content themselves with a less rowdy rebuke of the seniorial dignity. It is foolish to go beyond the limit; 1912 can do the future a good turn.

MAGNA PANPAN.

Last week's Tiger said, "What is there against holding a big meeting once each month that might be called 'College Night'?" To date no one has submitted his objection. On the other hand, President Slocum has declared himself heartily in favor of such a night. The only criticism of the original suggestion that occurs to us is in respect to the name: "College Night" is much tamer than "Magna Panpan." But the name may be considered of the least con-

sequence; the spirit is the thing. Call it the Monthly Nonclave, if you like.

At the next meeting of the Student Commission, plans will be submitted about as follows: That the Commission appoint and have published immediately one committee of three for each month during the remainder of the school year, these committees to be in charge of the meetings occurring in their respective months. The programs at these meetings will consist of speeches by alumni, brought to Colorado Springs for the purpose, by faculty members and by leading students. Musical and other relief will round out programs that should be of the greatest interest to every man and woman in Colorado College.

You have all been to football rallies. Sometimes intensely interesting things may be accomplished on the spur of the moment; at other times the whole performance is plainly a laudable dissembling. The success or failure of the rally depends largely on the moment's tenseness or flaccidity in athletics. Football hubbub is merely one expression of that abiding college loyalty which is forced by circumstances to lie dormant during too great a part of the year. The Great Panpan is intended to draw the college together to consider questions of vital import and to amuse and instruct itself. It will be a sort of universal literary society, with monthly meetings, planned weeks and months ahead. It will cause us to pull together for Colorado College entire and will depend on no minor victory hoped for or won, or no defeat neither.

BIG HOLIDAY NUMBER.

The last number of The Tiger before Christmas vacation will be a thirty-two page holiday number, and will be issued one day early, on Thursday, December 16. It will contain, besides the regular weekly news section, a review of the football season and a summary of the fall's work in all our activities at Colorado College. It will be fully illustrated.

The Holiday Number of The Tiger will be just the thing with which to supplement your persuasive conversations with senior friends in the high schools. A large number of extra copies will be printed, and you should line your suit case with them before departing.

COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR.

This year's College Calendar is a beautifully artistic production. Every month is given two pictures, a large one at the top of the page and a small one below at the side of the days. The pictures are well chosen and rep-

representative, and the mechanical work is excellent. Mrs. Smith deserves much credit for this her second success in calendar making. She also deserves your support. "Do your Christmas shopping early," say all advisers. You will have to, if you want a calendar. Sixty cents a friend is pretty cheap, and kills two birds with one stone.

NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR.

The Tiger is pleased to announce that its staff has been strengthened by the election of Roy L. Kirkpatrick to the position of assistant editor. Mr. Kirkpatrick came to Colorado College from Westminster University of Denver; he took his preparatory degree at the Colorado Springs High school. He is a member of Pearsons Literary Society and a pledge to the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Dean Hale will lecture on Technique at the conference on Tuesday, at 5 o'clock. All students interested in music study are invited. The last three lectures have been occupied with discussions of the better known "methods." These are properly concerned with the elementary problems and touch only in a general way the real task of building a technique. In that work the guidance of the competent teacher is necessary. And the competent teacher is that one only that can and does actually play, artistically, consummately, the literature he teaches. He must possess intimate knowledge and vital experience.

DR. WEBB TO LECTURE.

Some time after the first of the year Dr. Webb is to give several talks on tuberculosis at our chapel exercises. It is needless to say that these addresses will be interesting and instructive.

Dr. Webb has made an extended study of this disease and has had a large experience as a physician in the treatment of it.

The faculty of the University of Kansas has threatened to take drastic measures against the fraternity men unless their scholarship is improved. They are put on probation until February.

FRESHMEN TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

The freshman class has stepped somewhat into the limelight by voting to send a representative to the Rochester convention to be held during the Christmas holidays. The expense will be very nearly one hundred dollars, and this they intend to raise by a class assessment. It is not too big a proposition for a class the size of 1913, if they go at it in the right spirit. It is up to the freshmen to make good on their bluff. A. Lee Golden is the man chosen as freshman class delegate.

The action of the freshmen has been commended by President Slocum and Dean Parsons as follows:

I appreciate highly the effort of the freshman class to send a delegate to the Rochester convention. It will be a distinct value to both the one who goes and also to the class itself, and in this way to the whole college.

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM.

The action of the freshman class in deciding to send one of their representatives to the Rochester convention will have a great influence upon the life of the College during the next four years. The convention will be an eye-opener to anyone who attends it and the representative of the class cannot fail to get for himself and bring back to the class and to the College an outlook and an impulse which will mean much to the higher interests of the College life.

EDWARD S. PARSONS.

"HAG" HALL ENTERTAINS.

From every quarter of the campus people came through a snowstorm last Saturday night to see that the men in Hagerman know how to entertain. After shaking hands with Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Parsons, Heald and Weirick, in the receiving line, the guests were shown through the rooms, which were tidy for once and all decorated with pennants and pictures arranged according to men's tastes.

The refreshments were served in the lower reception room by Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cajori and Miss Brown. Those who assisted were: Miss Pettigrew, Miss Watson, the Misses Crowley, Miss Burgess, Miss Douglass, Miss Vesta Tucker, and Miss Sharp.

The room in which refreshments were served was draped in black and

gold, which gave a very pleasing effect.

NOTICES

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.
Alamo Hotel,
Tuesday, December 14.

Finals begin just three weeks after Christmas recess.

Take calendars home with you at Christmas time, and the big Holiday Tiger.

Pearsons Literary Society will give a show early in the second half.

Mr. Bruno will speak on a sociological subject at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting next Friday night.

Christmas vespers at Bemis, December 5 and December 12. Talk by Dr. Slocum. Special music.

The senior men will dine at Bemis as guests of the Ancient Order of the Dais next Wednesday evening.

Pearsons Round Table will meet Tuesday evening.



SPECIAL SERVICES.

President Slocum to Speak on Christmas Themes at Bemis Hall.

At the request of many of the students, President Slocum is arranging for two Sunday services to be held in Bemis before Christmas. They will be similar to those held last spring, which drew together so many of the students. The first will be held next Sunday. The music will be a feature and will consist of Christmas carols and hymns. Next Sunday Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Taliaferro, and Miss Sahm will have charge of the special music. President Slocum will take for his theme, "The Good Will of Christmas Tide."

The second service is to be held the following Sunday and will have for its subject, "The Incarnation." The special music at that time will be furnished by the glee clubs.

These services are open not only to all of the students and members of the faculty but also to the friends of the college throughout the city.



INSIGNIA CEREMONIES

Continued from Page 1.

by in many of the historic institutions of the world. Simply to ape outward expression of the customs of these older schools is to make ourselves ridiculous. If, on the other hand, we are trying to follow in the footsteps of those who have achieved intellectual distinction and are letting our academic dress symbolize that this is a centre of true student life and we have achieved what is characterized as "academic standing," then it is right and appropriate that we wear it on an occasion like this.

Only a few years ago when academic dress was first suggested at Colorado College, there were those who honestly questioned its appropriateness. As, however, the institution grew in numbers and, above all, in character, and as it established standards of scholarship, all questioning as to its appropriateness gradually disappeared. Still the question comes back to us: Have we set our standards high enough to warrant us in wearing this dress at Colorado College?

It is a costume which has been worn for many years by great scholars. Upon academic occasions at colleges and universities, students and teachers have appeared in it and it has symbolized to the world the intellectual achievements of men of letters, and also the high ideals of students who have been connected with these educational establishments. Just as the garb of the priest in the church stands for that which has made the church sacred, so in the life of the scholar the cap and gown stands for those things that have made the life of the student noble and worthy. If in Colorado College we are content with mediocre scholarship, with poor ideals of academic achievement, then we ought not to wear this cap and gown. It becomes simply an outward appearance and we are worse than making ourselves foolish. Then it becomes a mere pretense of something that does not really exist. The college and university in the life of the civilized world stand for culture, for scholarship, for refinement, for moral and intellectual achievements. These institutions are supposed to be centers of learning, of high standards of life, of an aristocracy of letters.

Here we have erected, as the years have gone on, our buildings and creat-

ed a library, laboratories, and equipments of various sorts. Many of the things of the incidental to college life have been produced here. Books have gone forth, articles and periodicals have been published, a catalog is sent out year by year, by which we are saying to the world: We stand for the same things which have made the older colleges and universities what they are. But there still remains the question: Are we really doing the work, are we really establishing the standards, that make it just that we should assume this which has been the garb of the scholar and the symbol of intellectual achievement? One test of our right to assume this grows out of the answer to the question: Do our intellectual life and moral standards compare with those of the older colleges that have won the right to use this uniform of the scholar? It seems only fair to answer this in the affirmative, in view of the recognition that the college has already received from the older institutions of the country. But there is a test which lies behind this one. Are we really living up to our standards and to the reputation we have in some degree earned? This test can be applied not simply by enumerating the books we have read and the subjects we have studied, but by the whole atmosphere of our life here which ought to be that of the scholar. If the dominating feature of the college is found in a superficial life growing merely out of social relationships and social contact, then it is not worthy of us to appear on the platform and on this floor with this decoration. If, however, in our spirit, in our conversation, in our life on the campus, in the lecture room, in the laboratory, there is being created an atmosphere of high purpose, of intellectual achievement, and there are here the industrious habits of the scholars, then we can enter the ranks of those who have worn these symbols. Few things are more demoralizing than to be willing to accept a mediocre intellectual or moral life, to adopt the conclusion that we never can have the higher intellectual achievement; that we must live only on the ordinary grade, that our standards of refinement, of cultivation, of intellectual worth, can be those only of the mediocre college. To accept the position of continuous defeat in any condition of human life is most unwholesome. Not only must there be the determination to win victory,

but also the results of victory in our lives, if we are to have the bearing and the character of true men and women. There are those who place themselves and those with whom they are associated in the ranks of those who are forever defeated. There is always some serious defect in the plan, in the ideals, in the achievements, of those who win no great victories and who do not achieve high ideals.

It must be ever kept in mind, too, that an occasion such as this should be prophetic of the still larger life and nobler achievements of the future. What has been accomplished here is only the stepping stone to something better. We wear these symbols of intellectual life as a promise that we will be true to what they have stood for in the past, that we will give ourselves to the life of true culture, that we will make the world see what it is that the student stands for in the nation and in the community. We are saying to ourselves, as we gather here today as teachers and as students, that we will make this college stand for those things that make an aristocracy of scholarship, that during this year and all the years to come, the college shall have reason to be proud of the victories which we are winning as students, as men and women of culture and intellectual force. By this dress we are asserting and we are promising that we will be true to the life of the scholar. If we are helping to create here a center of the higher learning and to make it one of the institutions which stand in the ranks of those that have been the home of the true student and which are sending out their benign influence into the life of all the world,—then it is fitting that we appear from time to time in cap and gown.

After coming out of chapel the seniors gathered for the customary games of "drop the handkerchief," "tag," "London bridge is falling down," etc., while the juniors proceeded with their merry making. A senior was burned in effigy, while the Indians danced about the fire, and a pale face papoose was offered to the flames.

Meanwhile, the seniors had become dignified. From this time on they will always wear their caps and gowns to chapel on Fridays. If any senior breaks the rule laid down by his class, he will contribute 25 cents to the treat fund to be spent at Murray's.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

Continued from Page 1.

Maro Pettigrew Jr., a graduate of the class of 1910, now an actor of note, strolled across the stage and happened to meet John Nelson, who was also in college in those days of long ago. While they were talking of old times, McOuat entered and the three told of what had happened to some of the people they had known while in college, especially those of 1911. McOuat had invented a telescope through which the trio looked at the past. The stereopticon slides used were all local hits and from the laughter they provoked were appreciated.

The grand finale was a burlesque on "Princess Bonnie," entitled "Princess Weinie." In general it seemed to make almost as great a hit as did the original.

While refreshments were being served each of the seniors were presented with a picture of President Slocum.

With a short speech by Prexy and a few remarks by Sylvester, the program of the evening was terminated. Several things had been sprung, but they had been enjoyed alike by both the "springers" and the victims.

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET DEC. 14.

The annual Y. M. C. A. banquet occurs Tuesday evening, December 14. It will be strictly an informal affair and no flowers will be tolerated. The place at this writing has not been decided upon, but it will be at one of the down town hotels.

The speech of the evening will be delivered by Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver. Shaw will act as toastmaster.

If you haven't a date, you had better be getting one, for there is usually all kinds of competition, and even the fellows with regulars are in danger.

Wisconsin has 175 candidates for the freshman crew, who will be kept hard at work all winter.

At the University of California the senior women have meetings for the discussion of any questions of interest to the seniors and college world, and for the strengthening of friendship. They are planning through their own efforts to build a hall for senior women.

C-C-C-C.

Last Tuesday the following program was given before the Chemistry Club:

Portland Cement L. E. Griswold
Equipping an Electric Garage

R. Hamilton

Iron and Steel W. D. Schofield

In the paper on Portland Cement the author confined himself to the methods in vogue and the apparatus used by the Portland Cement company at Portland, Colorado.

After giving a brief history of the manufacture of cement, Mr. Griswold took up in their order the separate steps involved in cement making from the quarrying of the limestone and shale to the sacking of the finished product.

The paper on the equipping of an Electric Garage was given to the club through the courtesy of Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton showed the plans of the Blake Garage situated here in the city of Colorado Springs, in which he pointed out the unique features which have attracted the attention of many garage owners.

The most unique feature of the whole plant is the simplicity with which inexperienced men may handle the charging of machines. The charging boxes are of a special design and the charging of several machines can be done at one time. After taking up in detail the construction of the charging boxes, he gave a very vivid explanation of a novel switchboard which, though very intricate in its construction, is capable of telling at the time of charging of several machines simultaneously, just how long each has been charging.

The paper on Iron and Steel, delivered by Mr. Schofield, was a continuation of a series of papers given before the club upon the same topic. He dealt with the treatment of steels by mechanical pressures, especially by methods of rolling, and confined himself after a brief explanation of a rolling plant, to the making of pipe, both lapped, welded edge, and drawn pipe. He outlined the method of wire making, and pointed out the common practice in coping with the difficult process of annealing.

He also mentioned the numerous uses for malleable cast iron and the large field that is open to its use in the iron and steel industry.

At the University of Minnesota, the Norwegian Club this year will present Ibsen's play, "Pillars of Society" in Norwegian.

"SOPHS" ELECT FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

Last Thursday Hedblom was elected captain of the sophomore football team. Some weeks ago Donovan was elected manager. Things are now moving rapidly in the way of preparations for the football game between the two lower classes.

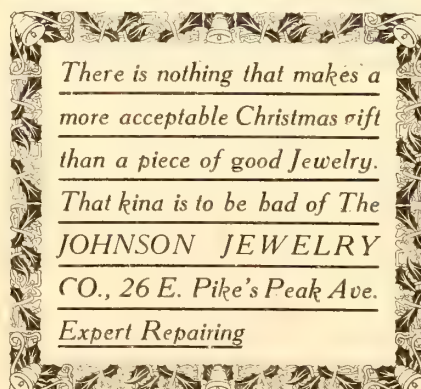
FOOTBALL WARS.

Now that foreign wars over pigskin territory are ended, civil strifes are creeping in. The sophomore warriors are watching the maneuvers of the freshmen forces and at the same time are making plans to attack them in the weakest places. Over in the freshmen camp, things are stirring and signs of war are evident. They too are exercising their powers of war stratagem in making plots against the older settlers.

Football is one of the three contests in athletics between the freshmen and sophomores. The class winning two of the contests will be declared the victor and will receive a pennant. The kind of pennant will be decided by the committee on lower class contests.

The Chinese Students' Alliance of America has recently held its fifth conference, at Hamilton College, New York. Besides discussing the problems of the awakening Chinese nation the members of the conference formed upon their own initiative a Chinese Students' Christian Association, and expressed their intention to make the Chinese Church united.

The Harding Conical Pebble Mill Co. has presented to the Mining Engineering Department a glass model of a conical pebble mill used for grinding or granulating ores and cement. Mr. Harding is the inventor and through his kindness is the department indebted to the company.



There is nothing that makes a more acceptable Christmas gift than a piece of good Jewelry.
That kind is to be had of The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Expert Repairing

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Made by Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand

Odd taste demands that when we mingle in the society of well-bred people, we must be correctly and becomingly garbed. There is no place these days for the careless fellow who neglects his formal attire, and discerning men and women are slow to bestow their favor upon him.

*Tuxedo Suits at \$35 and up—Alfred Benjamin & Co. make.
Full Dress Suits, \$35 and up.*



Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving
Pictures, Entire Change of Program
Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

LITERARY PROGRAMS

APOLLONIAN, DEC. 10.

Speech, The Growth of Labor Un-
ions Bryson
Speech, Strikes and Lockouts,
Moffitt
Debate: Resolved, That the sentence
of imprisonment on the three labor
leaders on account of the Buck
Stove Company case is just. Affirm-
ative, Rhone and Shelton. Nega-
tive, Weirick and Thompson.
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS, DEC. 3.

Music Esmay
Paper Golden
The Nicaraguan Trouble.... Moody
The Income Tax in England... Mott
Essay Weller
Poem Argo
Visitors welcome.

CICERONIAN, DEC. 3.

Music Finkbiner
Oration Heckman
Reading Norris
Second Edition Ciceronian Record-
Herald Putnam
Debate: Resolved, That Congress
should pass an income tax law.
Affirmative, Ellingwood and Caple.
Negative, Pettigrew and Love.
Parliamentary Drill Wilkinson
Visitors welcome.

MINERVA, DEC. 10.

Closed meeting at the home of Miss
Scholz.

CONTEMPORARY, DEC. 10.

Reading from Maeterlinck.

Music Marian Yerkes

CERCLE FRANCAIS, 9 DECEM- BRE.

Conference sur Edmond Rostand.

Mlle. Louise Strang

Extrait de Iyrano de Bergerac,

Mlle. Campbell, M. Clifford, M.

Jameson.

Musique.

Jeux et Chansons.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

"Our Colorado"

"Bruin Inn"

"Black and Gold"

The Three Songs of Colorado
College—in Sheet Form
for 40c. Buy Them of

E. W. HILLE

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS ON THE CORNER

13

Cigar Store

*Hughes Grew; Did Hughes?
Hughes Is Growing; Is Hughes?*
"QUALITY DID IT"

Store A
North 13 Tejon

HUGHES
TOBACCONIST
Store C ?

Store B
Lobby Ex. Bank Bldg



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the Col-
lege Students, Renowned in
Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER
Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

I GOT IT, TOO!

(By Webb Foote.)

Last week I got into a meeting of The Kinnikinnik board by mistake. By saying "you all" and other little things, I made them think I was Argon and got to stay. They all had their eyes glued to manuscripts, anyway. Of course it wasn't long before somebody had to raise his head to remark, "Fine, fine atmosphere. Sympathetic treatment. Diction suited to theme." Then I left. Not that I disagreed with the comment, but I had to go then.

Little did I think that the literary bug had infected me in those few ethereal moments of contemplation, in the atmosphere of art. Little did I think that I could write poetry. But before I had gone a block I was called of my soul, and resting on a snowy doorstep, I wrote as follows on the back of a bill from my clothier:

Softly breathes the south wind sigh-
ing,
Sadly moans the oak tree dying,
Weidly wails the night bird crying,
For you, just you, dear, you!

Loudly boom the breakers dashing
Awf'ly throb the thunders crashing,
Quick, your order, here, I'm hashing,
For you, just you, dear, you!

Had I been capable of sustained effort, my poesy should not have ended thus. I started with true poetic fervor, not intending to produce this apostrophe to money by a self-supporting student; but a poet must write what his sublimated brain dictates. I shall submit this musical bit to The Kinnikinnik, and you may confidently await its appearance in the December number.

Dates and Cuts4
2
5
3
6
1

Are the most popular things in college. 365 of the former and over 20 of the latter may be had after chapel any day next week for Sixty Cents. **Buy a College Calendar**

Maier's Lunch & Dining Room**Lunches of All Kinds****Regular Meals 20c and 25c**

216 1/2 N. Tejon St.

Opposite North Park

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

We are headquarters for attractive things for Christmas presents, with something to suit all purses. ::

Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑MUETH's may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

REFERENCES FOR ENGINEERS.

A Machine Shop without Cutting Tools. The Machines and Fixtures used in Building Burglar-Proof Safes out of Manganese Steel, Which Can Only be Machined by Grinding. American Machinist, Nov. 25, 1909.

Reconstruction and Standardizing of Chicago Railway Company Cars. Electric Railway Journal, Nov. 27, 1909.

Transmission Interior Wiring. Development of Electrical Undertakings. Electrical Review and Western Electrician, Nov. 27, 1909.

Court Definition of Annual Horse Power. Electrical World, Nov. 11, 1909.

Details of Practical Mining Engineering Journal, Nov. 27, 1909.

Extracts from the Annual Report of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Engineering News, Nov. 25, 1909.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Schneider, professor of the Biology department, several topics worthy of notice to engineering students have been incorporated among the references in this issue. While these topics are not found in the periodical literature, they are none the less valuable, and can be of service to the engineer in whose hands often the welfare of a community rests.

The following are a few topics dealing chiefly with some phase of Sanitary Science:

- Water supply.
- Collection and Disposal of Waste. (Sewage and Garbage).
- Ventilation systems.
- Heating systems.
- Plumbing systems.

The above topics are to be found treated at considerable length in any of the following texts:

Bashore's "Outlines of Practical Sanitation."

Gerhard's "Sanitation of Public Buildings."

Price's "Handbook on Sanitation."

Savage's "Water Supplies."

Harrington's "Practical Hygiene."

Bergey's "Principles of Hygiene."

"BILL" TELEGRAPHS HOME.

The following telegram has reached the Lennox residence in this city: "Send my teeth to Chicago. Left in the toolbox of the auto.

"Bill."

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternalities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
*The Highest Class of
Photographs*



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Grace Barker '07 is teaching in the Baldwin School for Girls, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Miss Mary Porter '05 is teaching in the East Denver High School.

The engagement has recently been announced of William Lennox '09, to Miss Emma Buchtel of Denver.

Miss Nelle Scott '03 is teaching in the Grand Junction High School.

Miss Ruth Brush, a former student of Colorado College, has recently been married to Mr. Bliss of Greeley.



Ralston and Davis put in the best part of Thanksgiving week taking civil service examinations in Denver.

The Glee Club and String Quartet sat together for a picture at Emery's yesterday.

Withrow '13 and Benjamin '13 were at their homes in Longmont last week.

Esmay '13 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Miss Frantz spent the last of the week at her home in Pueblo.

Heizer and Leadham were in Las Animas for Thanksgiving.

Tom Chapman was home last week.

Miss Kidder spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Miss Evelyn Schuler has returned to her home in Raton, New Mexico.

Miss Yerkes entertained at her home in Denver, Friday night. Those present from Colorado College were, the Misses Eames, Ferril, Mable Wilson, Grace Wilson, Hedcock ex-'12 and Gilmore ex-'12, and Messrs. Graham, Ela, Gilmore, Dorlin and the Statton brothers.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

C. F. Arcularius & Company

A Large Assortment of
BELT PINS
All the Latest Styles

9 South Tejon Street

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**This Space is for *The*
Whitaker Shoe
*Company***



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

College Inn *22* **Short
Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Miss Winifred Schuler spent the week end in Denver.

Delta Phi Theta entertained at dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Smith chaperoned. The guests were, Misses Harris, Pettigrew, Shepard, Miller, and the Misses Knight.

Delta Phi Theta took supper in Williams canon Friday night.

Messrs. Strohl and Watson and Captain Ball, U. S. A., of the Mines chapter of Beta Theta Pi spent the latter half of the week investigating the mills in Colorado City, and visited at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Addie Hemenway entertained a few of the junior girls with a tea, Saturday afternoon.

Beth Hamilton entertained some of the freshman girls at supper Sunday evening.

Marion Yerkes entertained some of the college people Friday night at her home in Denver.

Clara Wight entertained Monday afternoon with a tea.

Many freshmen spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

Miss Kennedy is spending a few days with Miss Price.

Last Saturday night a candy pull was given in Ticknor Study for the girls who remained at the halls on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Wolcott entertained with a spread last Saturday night.

Miss Crandall gave a tea last Sunday.

Miss Rita Miller's mother spent Thanksgiving day at the college.

Many spreads have been held in the halls by girls who received boxes from home.

The freshman class has elected Mr. A. L. Golden as its delegate to the Rochester convention.

**You Will Find Many
Articles at**

**The Murray
Drug Co.**

**Suitable for
Christmas Gifts**

Of Particular Interest to
College People We Mention
Pennants, C. C. Pillow Tops,
College Calendars, Kodaks,
Waterman Pens, Lowney's
Chocolates in Beautiful Hol-
iday Packages from 1/2 to 5
Pounds, Safety Razors, Toi-
let Articles, Etc., Etc., Etc.

**William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments**

MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

**High Class Electrical Securi-
ties a Specialty**

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.



**The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharras
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit**

**the patronage of the most ex-
acting for anything that can
be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you
are, we are here to make good**

We Print THE TIGER

TO ATTEND QUARTERLY MEETING.

President Slocum and Dean Parsons are to attend the quarterly meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. committee in Denver tonight.



(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

At a meeting of the Cutler boys

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

A Few Suggestions for the Early Christmas Shoppers

Bath Robes, All Colors	- - -	\$13.50 to \$4
House Coats, Handsomely Tailored	- - -	\$15 to \$5
Pajamas, Exquisite Patterns	- - -	\$5 to \$1.25
Hose Supporters, Individual Boxes	- - -	50c to 25c
Suspenders, Silk, Sterling Silver Buckles	- - -	\$3 to 75c
Mufflers, All Colors in Silk	- - -	\$7.50 to \$1
Neckwear, Imported Silks	- - -	\$2.50 to 25c
Gloves, Fur, Kid, Fur or Silked Lined	- - -	\$10 to \$1.25
Handkerchief, Fancy, Silk or Linen	- - -	\$1.50 to 25c
Leather Goods, Collar Bags, Pocket Books, Bill Books, Card Cases, Toilet Sets, Military Brushes, Cigar Cases.		

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

last Tuesday, it was decided to have a class football game in the near future. Stratton was elected captain of the junior-freshman team, and Lewis of the sophomore-senior team.

The death of a former Cutler student, Mrs. Abbot, nee Miss Florence Cary, occurred in Denver last Friday. Mrs. Abbott was a member of the class of 1910 for two years.

The Academy subscription to the Ewing fund amounted to \$38, instead of the sum mentioned in a recent issue of The Tiger.

A number of Cutler girls assisted at the San Luis Charity Fair which was held last week.

The Philo Literary Society will hold a musical meeting at the home of Miss Crowley, 1314 North Tejon St., December 10. The following program will be given:

Piano SoloMiss Perley
Life of Mendelssohn, Miss Van Diest
Violin Solo.....Miss Parsons
Piano SoloMiss McReynolds
Vocal Solo.....Miss Lennox
Roll call to be answered by "Roasts on the Management."

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Christmas Photos

**Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now**



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

We Have the Storm Boot for You

Whether it rains or snows, hails or sleets, your feet will be dry and comfortable in our \$5.00 Semi-High-Cut Storm Boot. Don't think you can't afford to get a pair just for stormy weather. You know you not only insure your health, but also practice economy by doing so

Regal Shoes contain the best leather made, and are acknowledged to be the best shoe value in the world. Drop in and look over the latest Regal styles for fall. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Perkins-Shearer Co.  28 East Pike's Peak Avenue
8 North Tejon Street



Young Men's Dress Footwear

The Approaching Holiday Season and Its Social Functions Will Demand Dress Footwear. Our Showing Is Superb.

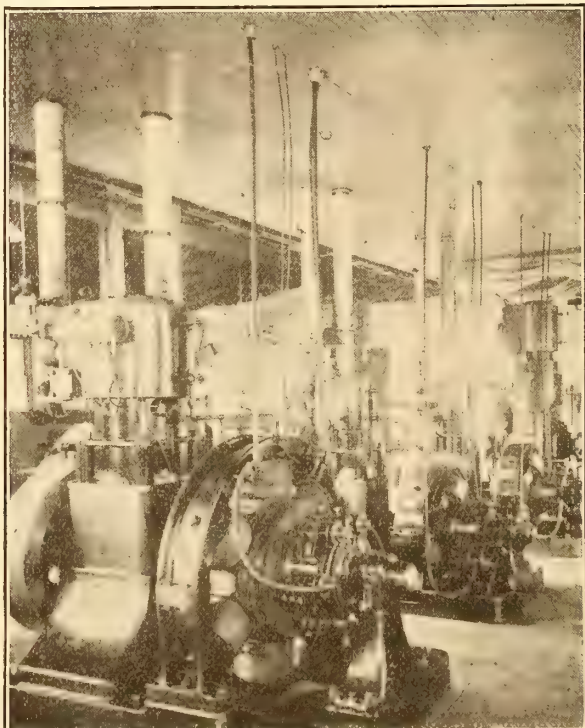
Dress Shoes,
Button, Lace
or Blucher at
\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00

Vardes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Dress Pumps
in Patent, Gun
Metal, and
Black Suede
at \$5.00



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers



Electrical Laboratory

Colorado College

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Depart-
ments

College of Arts and Science
E. S. PARSONS, Dean
School of Engineering
F. CAJORI, Dean
School of Forestry
W. C. STURGIS, Dean
School of Music
E. D. HALE, Dean

Cutler Academy

The Associated
Preparatory
School, in which
students are prepared for any American College



The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 10, 1909

NUMBER 13

MAGNA PANPAN

THE STUDENT COMMISSION
ADOPTS PLAN OUTLINED
IN LAST WEEK'S TIGER.

Committees to Be Appointed—Regulations Made for Freshman-Sophomore Game—No Admission Charge.

Five committees of three each, one for each month from January to May inclusive, will be appointed by the Student Commission to have charge of the Magna Panpan for the rest of the year. So voted the commission at its regular bi-weekly session early in the week.

At the same meeting the commissioners decided that the freshman-sophomore football game should be held without charge on Washburn Field, Friday, December 10, and that the two teams should be made up, the freshman, strictly of first-year men, and the sophomore, strictly of second-year men. The sophomore member strongly advocated a nominal admission fee, but the upperclassmen all opposed him, with the exception of Van Stone, who seconded the lost motion for a charge.

EXAMINATION.

Final for Rhodes Scholarship, December 18.

The final examination for the Rhodes scholarship will be held in the office of the state superintendent of instruction in Denver a week from Saturday. At that time final decision will be made between Anderson of Boulder and Ellingwood of C. C.



UNION MEETING IN BEMIS.

Dr. Slocum Will Speak — Special Music.

In Bemis Hall next Sunday night at 6:30, President Slocum will give the second of a series of talks preparatory to the Christmas season. He will speak on The Incarnation.

Those who were at the last service know that they cannot afford to miss the meeting next Sunday night. The two glee clubs will sing, and the string quartette will render special music.



"EAGER HEART"

DRAMATIC SOCIETY STAGES
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS
PLAY.

Miss McRoberts Does Splendid Work
in Title Role—Similar Play to
Be Given Each Year.

On Friday evening the Dramatics Society presented in Perkins a medieval mystery play—"Eager Heart." This was by far the most ambitious attempt yet made by the society and they are to be congratulated upon the remarkable success of the undertaking. The unusual nature of the stage setting, costumes and lighting made the task of presenting this play difficult, but so well had these been arranged that the atmosphere of the production was harmonious from beginning to end. No small credit is due Miss Anderson as stage manager and Miss Barclay as trainer.

The cast was composed largely of young women making their first ap-

Continued on Page 8.

MUDDY SCRAMBLE

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN
WALLOW ON SOGGY LAWN
FOR THIRTY MINUTES.

One Flag Captured by Sophomores—
Another Tattered by Wallowers,
And a Third Confiscated by
Student Commission.

Pantatoriums have been working overtime since the freshmen and sophomores crawled down near to nature yesterday after chapel. Arrayed in their next-to-best the underclassmen scrambled and rolled about on a soggy lawn for thirty feverish minutes. They fell to it when Gregg '12 shinned up the rain pipe by the chapel door and tossed a green and yellow flag into the crowd leaving the services, and they kept at it until the upperclassmen decided it was time to count hands on the two remaining pieces of the torn rag. The referees declared that the freshmen held 26 handfuls to the sophomores' 24. The sophomores declared that they had pockets full of green and yellow bits, and spectators and gladiators went home to dinners and bathtubs, respectively.

The freshmen were initiators of the

Continued on Page 9.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Twenty-Eight Members Working
Hard, Concert in February.

The Girls' Glee Club was organized November 24, although two rehearsals had been held previous to that time. The following officers were elected:
President, Eleanor G. Thomas.
Vice-President, Miss May Weir.

Continued on Page 9.

COLLEGE PEOPLE DOING PRACTICE TEACHING.

State Legislature Will Grant State Certificates to Those Who Fulfill the Special Requirements.

At the last meeting of the state legislature a bill was passed whereby graduates of colleges within the state may secure state certificates for teaching in the public schools without taking the teachers' examinations. Certain conditions as to professional training were prescribed and a state board of examiners created to carry out the provisions of the bill.

Two kinds of certificates are provided for: one is for life and the other is for five years, temporary and non-renewable. College graduates who have fulfilled the requirements are given the temporary certificate.

The conditions as to professional training are that a total of 20 semester hours of work be done in at least three of a group of six specified subjects. These are:

1. General and educational psychology.
2. History of Education.
3. Science and Principles of Education.
4. Practice Teaching and Special Methods.
5. Organization and Management of Schools.
6. Philosophy, Sociology, and Anthropology.

Credit for practice teaching to the extent of at least 4 hours must be presented by each candidate. As a part of that 4 hours' credit, it is further specified that the student must teach at least sixty recitation periods of not less than thirty minutes each or not fewer than fifty different days. This teaching is to be supervised.

A given student—to make the case concrete—might present 6 semester hours of Psychology, 8 in Philosophy, 4 in Practice Teaching, and 2 in Principles of Education, making a total of 20 semester hours—the minimum requirement.

Through the courtesy of the Board of Education of Colorado Springs and the hearty cooperation of the principal of the High School and of the High School Annex, principals of the various grade schools and of the teachers, opportunity is offered for the fulfillment of the requirement as to practice teaching by students of Colorado College.

The work of the students includes

not merely the practice teaching prescribed by law but also various kinds of assistance which they can tender to the regular teachers, such as the correction of written work, preparation of materials and reports, and individual instruction. This work counts toward the 4 hours' credit, which must include also the 60 periods of practice teaching. The students act as assistant teachers—not in any sense supplanting the regular teachers, but working under their directions.

The student teachers attend the regular teachers' meetings and are under the supervision of the teachers and principal of the school in which they teach. Conferences concerning the work done are held with the college officer in charge. A college committee composed of Dean Parsons, Dr. Howe and Professor Ruger has general oversight of the arrangements.

Seventeen members of the senior class are at present engaged in assisting regular teachers. There are five at the Garfield school, 4 each at the Lowell and Steele schools, and 2 each at the Columbia school and the High school.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Dr. Parkin in Colorado Conferring with State Committee.

Dr. Geo. Parkin, of London, secretary of the Rhodes scholarship trust, made a hurried trip to Colorado to talk with the Colorado committee. The committee met him on Monday evening, Dec. 6. He is making a tour of all the states to secure by a personal conference with the committees a better understanding of the way in which appointments are secured and to suggest improvements. Dean Parsons went to Denver to attend the meeting.

THE PALMER MEMORIAL.

The campaign to secure \$60,000 for an equestrian statue of General Wm. J. Palmer will begin immediately. This decision was reached at a meeting of the finance committee of the Memorial Association, Monday afternoon. The campaign will be carried on simultaneously in Colorado Springs, throughout the state, and in the east.

Locally the committee decided to start the campaign by sending out a circular letter to every citizen of Colo-

rado Springs. So generous a response is expected that a personal solicitation will hardly be necessary in the opinion of those in charge.

The memorial will probably be placed on the campus of Colorado College.

MINERVA FUNCTION.

Minerva Literary Society gave its annual function Thursday, December 9, at the Acacia hotel, in commemoration of its seventeenth birthday anniversary. The banquet was held in the dining room, which was decorated with blue flowers pendant from the ceiling. The table decorations were in white narcissus, pink carnations and blue-shaded candles. An eight-course banquet was served, the gentlemen progressing between courses. Fink's orchestra played throughout the evening.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Misses Kampf, Canon, Parsons, Weeks, Watson, Ingersoll, Anna Strang, Hemenway, Wier, Stark, Tucker, McCaw, Hoffman, Miller, Vaughn, Randolph, Hall, Barclay, Sater, Estill, Nell Estill, Scholz, Aitkin, Connell, Gile, Frost, Cheley, McCreery, Rice, Louise Kampf, Bispham, Gregg; Messrs. Motten, Clark, Phillips, Argo, Steele, Angell, Lake, Hazen, Hesler, Whipple, Merrell, Sylvester, Avery, Nye, Kittleman, Hamilton, Rice, Randolph, Sayre, Johnston, Gregg, Conklin, Thompson, Bryson, Dean, Griswold, Shaw, Coolidge, Collins, Shapcott, Roe, Heald.

CONFERENCE TO MEET SATURDAY.

The Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference will hold its regular December meeting on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the University Club in Denver. Dean Parsons will represent Colorado College.

PEARSONS ROUND TABLE.

The members of Pearsons Round Table met Tuesday night in the Dutch room of the Acacia for the regular monthly festivities.

HOLIDAY TIGER next week!

No dress suits and no flowers; lots of food, lots of fun and lots of sense; that's the Y. M. C. A. banquet at the Alamo, Tuesday night.

FORESTRY SCHOOL SENIORS RETURN FROM LUMBER- ING TRIP.

The senior class of the Colorado School of Forestry at Colorado Springs has returned from its ten day trip with Professor Coolidge among the logging camps and sawmills of the Fraser or Arrowhead district. Fraser, which is eighty-five miles from Denver on the Moffat Road is the center of a large lumber industry. The class left Denver immediately after Thanksgiving and made its headquarters at Fraser. Inspection of logging camps, chopping, skidding, docking, and sledding of logs and sawmilling kept the class busy during their stay in the woods. Fraser is the headquarters of the Arapaho National Forest and the class was fortunate in having a place of this kind to inspect, as the difference in the methods of cutting timber on the private land and on the National Forest served as an object lesson as to what can be done in practical forestry.

The class was exceedingly fortunate in the assistance rendered by Deputy Supervisor Cooper of the Arapahoe National Forest with whom they visited the timber sale areas of which he has charge. Messrs. Aitcheson and Stevens of the Colorado Lumber Company also very kindly consented to show the class over the company's railroad and sawmill. Some of the class, who are well known football stars, seemed to derive nearly as much enjoyment from assisting the lumber jacks in buffeting the logs into place on sleds or cars as they had shown in buffeting the pigskin.

The men returned feeling that they had profited from their contact with the practical woodsmen and their opportunity to see the woods work.

This is the first lumbering trip made by the Colorado School of Forestry. The trip is to be made a regular yearly institution for the Seniors, and is one of numerous means by which the actual instruction in Forestry and Lumbering will be carried on in the lumber woods as it should be.

The class consists of W. S. Lee, F. P. McKown, C. P. Morgan, and A. E. Sherry.

DINNER, PRAYERS AND GAMES.

The Ancient Order of the Dais Entertains at Bemis.

Last Wednesday evening, Miss Brown and the Ancient Order of the Dais entertained the town girls and the men of the senior class at dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Dean and Mrs.

Parsons, Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Professor and Mrs. Smith were also present.

Pointed limericks smiled from the backs of the acorn-decorated place cards. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen smiled from the back of the dining hall. The seniors were seated at tables on and near the dais. After dinner, the men were allowed to watch the regular order of evening services at Bemis. A short dance in the lower corridor is always followed by prayers in the common room. Wednesday being an exceptional night, additional sports, such as the Virginia reel and Ruth and Jacob, were allowed after prayers.

BIG FEAST.

Apollonians Give Second Annual Stag Banquet.

On last Tuesday night the members of the Apollonian Club gave their second annual stag banquet, at the Alta Vista hotel. After the good things had been disposed of, the time was enjoyably spent in listening to the speakers of the evening, and in singing. The president of the club, Harry W. Coil, acted as toastmaster. The complete list of toasts is as follows:

Confessions of a Bachelor,

Mr. J. M. Clark

Mile Stones E. B. Hunt

Debates Hildreth Frost

Apollonian Spirit.... L. E. Griswold

Our Ladies..... Robert Childs

Fumes B. H. Stewart

Gregg and Thompson composed the committee of arrangements responsible for the success of the occasion. Twenty-eight members were in attendance.

PHI GAMMA DELTA BANQUETS.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held its annual stag-banquet at the chapter house last Saturday night. Prominent members of the fraternity and alumni from all parts of the state were present to aid in the merriment and partake of the festivities.

After a sumptuous feast, in which roast pig played a prominent part, toasts were responded to by several of the alumni and active men. The remainder of the evening passed in renewing old friendships and singing songs that never grow old.

PHIL GILLETT SPEAKS AT STUDENT VOLUNTEER OPEN MEETING.

"If we leave out the fact of allegiance to Christ, the missionary enterprise is more than worth while considering only the influence of Christianity on the home life and personal life of those who are reached by it." This is one of the things which Phil Gillett said to those who were at the Student Volunteer meeting last Sunday. In the Korean language there is no word for "home," so we see how much they need the work that is being done among them by our missionaries. The Korean appreciates this, too, for in addressing the missionaries they always use the highest form of language. The middle form is used for equals, and the lower form for those whom one considers inferior. It is significant to note also, that in addressing the Buddhist priests this lowest form is used. A man uses the same word for his wife that he uses to designate his house, and whenever he can afford it, he has two or three wives. We can see from this the great field for advancement under Christian leadership there is in Korea. The foremost educational institutions now in that land are the Christian schools.

PROFESSOR MOTTEN LECTURES BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

Prof. R. H. Motten last week delivered his third lecture before the Woman's Club of Colorado Springs. His subject was the mystical poem "Paracelsus," which he handled in a way that showed his own deep insight into the meaning and beauty of the poem.

The remainder of the series of lectures which are to be delivered on the first Wednesday of each month during the winter take up the following themes:

"Christmas Eve and Easter Day," "God and the World," "The Future Life," "The Incarnation."

NOTICE.

The management has decided to discontinue sending Tigers to unpaid subscribers after the Christmas holidays. If you desire to keep your name on the mailing list, pay up at once. The management needs the money and you want the paper.

CHANGES NEEDED IN ENGINEERING COURSES

Instructors in Colleges are Out of Touch with the Workaday World.

GRADUATES FULL OF THEORY.

Lack of Practical Training in Our Technical Schools Plunges Graduates Into a Strange World.

In a paper read before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at a meeting in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Mr. Charles B. Going, editor of the Engineering Magazine, attacked the plan on which engineering education is now being conducted. He urges that so far no university has succeeded in giving its students a foretaste of the conditions under which they will have to work after they graduate, and that the professors and instructors are quite out of touch with the workaday world.

Mr. Going is himself on the staff of Columbia and had much to do with the introduction there and the management of a course in mechanical engineering which is designed to show the students what will be expected of them in the economical management of shop work, so as to produce the utmost efficiency at the minimum of cost. He declared, however, that the prevalent opinion among practical men is that the graduate of an engineering school is "too full of theory" and that he must have a considerable supplementary training in minor practical positions before he can be trusted to work out results which will be economically valuable.

One reason for the lack of practical teaching in the schools, Mr. Going thought, is the way in which the old university spirit lingers. A German trained incumbent of a teaching chair, he said, had bewailed in his presence the necessity of having any students at all at the university, as they interfered with his opportunities for research and meditation.

There is still too little disposition among teachers to recognize economic limitation as being as important as scientific standards of perfection.

The universities, too, have deliberately discouraged their professors from combining outside practice with college work. They are consequently unable to keep closely in touch with the advance of modern practice. On the other hand their assistants are paid

such small salaries that it is impossible to obtain men of real experience, and the result is that they are by necessity drawn from a class scarcely a step in advance of that of the undergraduates themselves. Mr. Going's remedy for this is a proper use of the professor's Sabbatical year. It is a recognized custom in American universities for professors to receive leave of absence once in so many years at full pay, so that they may devote their leisure to travel and the familiarizing of themselves with the work done in their subjects elsewhere.

At the present time engineering professors, like their colleagues in other faculties, have construed this as meaning visits to other universities. Mr. Going would see the Sabatical periods in the technical faculties come around every three years, and the requirement imposed that the professor should occupy this time not in research or seeing how his subject is taught, but in active work, as an official or attache in a railway organization, a bridge or construction company, or a manufacturing plant, seeing how the things he teaches are actually practiced. He believes that there would be no difficulty in inducing the managers of large concerns to take in university professors in their years of leisure, as the scientific knowledge that the professor would bring with him would be of advantage to the men with whom he was associated. At the same time he would return to his classes with an assured grasp of the latest ideas and methods, a fresh viewpoint and larger experience.

He would then be much better fitted to tell his students what is the life actually before them and what will be expected of them.

Mr. Going illustrated this by comparing the sort of training which a student gets at Annapolis or West Point with the course at an ordinary university.

"The boy entering Annapolis or West Point," he said, "steps at once into the life of navy or the army and becomes a part of it. His graduation is merely a step forward in the same direction. The boy entering one of our engineering schools usually steps into something totally unlike an engineering corps, a manufacturing shop or the motive department of a railway. His graduation is a plunge into a strange and bewildering stream moving in a new direction in which he must find a new foothold and new orientation.

To sum up the proposed changes he asked for a fundamental change in the engineering schools of the country, by which the teachers will live nearer to the practicing engineers and the obstacles now put in the way of professors doing outside work for themselves would be entirely swept away.

Then there may be a real desire on the part of employers to obtain young graduates instead of, as is often the case at the present, looking askance at them till they have rubbed off the gloss of their college course by two or three years in practical jobs.—The New York Times.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Dean Hale discussed "Velocity" at conference on Tuesday. Your regulation music pupil will jeopardize anything to play fast. And so he invites shipwreck, and quite infallibly gets it. If he had the penetration to understand that velocity, wisely employed, would plainly and promptly test the quality of his practice, he might materially mend that and get his playing fast, too. However, it is true that he needs here the admonition and guidance of the competent teacher.

CITIES OF THE EAST.

Howard Agnew Johnston to Give Four Chapel Talks—Other Clergymen to Speak Later.

Arrangements have been made with various clergymen in the city to conduct prayers at Colorado College at various times during the year. Next week the Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, of the First Presbyterian Church will have charge on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In place of the regular exercises he will give four addresses on Ancient Historic Cities: Damascus, the City of Merchants; Athens, the City of Scholars; Rome, the City of Politicians; Jerusalem, the City of Religionists. The second week in January, the Rev. W. W. Ranney, of the First Congregational Church will have charge and will also give a series of four short addresses. Following him other clergymen will have charge from time to time. The purpose is to bring the students more closely in touch with the churches and the clergymen of the city.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

President Slocum Tells in Chapel of Recent Visit.

Instead of the regular chapel address last Friday, President Slocum told of his visit, during his eastern trip, to the Hampton Institute in Virginia. In general, his talk follows:

The most serious problem the nation has ever had came with the close of the civil war. The people were in the poorest condition, they had no money and few implements of industry; in the North the Indians were a serious problem, while in the South the great mass of freed slaves threatened to absorb the entire civilization. It was this problem of the negro in the South and the Indian in the North that led to the founding of the Hampton Institute under the leadership of General Armstrong. This institute was established with the sole purpose of helping these people by means of an industrial education.

In the Hampton Institute from 800 to 900 negro and Indian boys and girls are being trained for industrial life. Their teachers are for the most part of their own race. Everywhere a marvelous spirit of loyalty and earnestness is present, and everywhere the idea of training this crowd of children to become useful and self-supporting members of society dominates. All the buildings of the school were built by the students and student hands do all the work in turn. They even make articles such as boots and shoes, wagons, etc. for the New York markets. All this work is done with the idea of getting the student to take hold of every problem which is likely to confront him in later life. In all their recitations this idea is kept before them.

On Saturday morning, President Taft arrived, and for the next three days many important conferences were held. Andrew Carnegie, President Eliot of Harvard, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and about twenty other representative men were present. On Sunday a general meeting was held with all the students present. They were an encouraging sight as they stood on the platform, each wearing the school uniform, and sang the old plantation melodies. The first part of the meeting was made up of addresses by graduates of the school. They told of the transformation that had been made in their lives by this

industrial education, the changes it is making in the farm life of the southern negro, of what it means in the way of better education, better clothes, better living conditions, better everything.

A record has been kept of every graduate of the school and it can be shown that almost without exception the industrial education received at the Hampton Institute has resulted in a wonderful improvement in the individual. After these alumni speeches came addresses by the governor of Virginia, Andrew Carnegie, President Taft, President Slocum and others.

The whole occasion was curiously democratic, and its very democracy was prophetic of better things—better things for the whole nation by a solution of the problem of the American Indian and the American negro.

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY

Holds First Regular Meeting.

Last Wednesday evening the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society enjoyed hearing a very instructive paper on "The Great Tunnels of the World," by Charles W. Comstock, State Engineer of Colorado.

In his paper he endeavored to point out the salient engineering features of great tunnel projects. Men do not build long tunnels to avoid trifling rises or to reach small depths. The large expenditures necessary for the construction of a great railroad tunnel are only warranted by the avoidance of heavy grades and long climbs and the corresponding decrease in operating expense. The chief difficulties experienced in the construction of long tunnels are due to temperature and pressure.

Some idea may be had of the high temperatures which are encountered at great depths, although the rate of increase in temperature is extremely variable. It is generally greater in sedimentary than in crystalline rocks. A mean of 12,000 observations in the mines of Saxony showed that 42 meters correspond to an increase of 10 c in rock temperature. Besides, the high temperature of the rocks, the abnormal rises due to the presence of thermal springs, the vital heat of men and horses, the combination of large quantities of powder and the flames of innumerable oil lamps, make working conditions the severest possible.

In the Yellow-Jacket, men worked in relays of ten to fifteen minutes, and each worked a total of two hours per day.

The item of pressure is probably the worst to contend with. "Great mountain masses left to themselves find a position of equilibrium in which the difference between the principal stresses in any part is insufficient to cause rupture or flow. Disturb the equilibrium by the creation of so large an opening as a double track railroad tunnel and a readjustment begins, but is well nigh irresistible.

There are no rules to guide the tunnel engineer. "Each instance is a problem in itself, and only the most resourceful men can hope to solve each one as it presents itself."

After mentioning the difficulties met with and overcome in such works, Mr. Comstock outlined briefly the main features of some of the largest tunnels, the Mount Ceniz, the Hoosac, the Sunplan and the St. Goddard.

The best progress has been made in drilling, with the Brandt drill. This type of machine was used almost exclusively in the construction of the Sunplan tunnel. Greater progress has been made in Europe in tunneling than in America. This is probably due to the difference in the method of attack.

"The American system of attack is almost universally by deep holes, 8 to 10 feet, and the European is by large shallow holes, 3 to 5 feet in depth. The explosive in the European system is more compressed and much more effective than when it is spread over a long length of hole. Long corners, which often occur in the American system, are never left. They have to be cleared out by hand or subsequent attack, by short holes. "But the largest handicap of the American engineer is that of labor. The amount of work to be performed in a day's labor is often predetermined by the workmen.

Following the reading of this paper, a discussion of tunneling machines took place, which culminated in the belief that tunneling machines which cut or bore the entire heading have not proven practicable as yet.

Both methods of tunneling have respective merits and drawbacks, and the universal practice of tunnel construction is still open to greater perfection.

Meet me at the Alamo, Tuesday.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPE Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c.

SUITABLE RECOGNITION.

Hereafter Tiger editors and managers, who perform faithfully their duties throughout the year, will have their work recognized and suitably rewarded by the Tiger Board of Control. At its last meeting the board appointed a committee to choose the material and design of a pin, which is to be made the official emblem of members of the Tiger staff who have finished their fourth year creditably, or in the case of assistant editors who fail of gaining the editorship, their junior year. The board will decide who has earned a pin each spring. Nearly all of last year's staff have been awarded the emblem. In after years, when its meaning becomes established in the minds of college men and women, this little pin will be greatly coveted.

COEDUCATIONAL DRAMATICS.

Now is the time to organize a coeducational dramatic club. A carefully prepared constitution, duly submitted to the faculty by the Student Commission, would not likely meet with a rebuff. Such a constitution should call for a limited membership in the three upper classes, and conscientious work on plays worthy of the best efforts of earnest students of the drama. Now!

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT SLOCUM AT CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE.

In Bemis Hall, Sunday Evening, December 5th.

The subject was: "The Christian Message of Peace and Good Will," and the text, "On earth peace, good will toward men" St. Luke 2:14.

Christmas is coming once more and again we are thinking of the cradle in the little town in Judea, of the mysterious, royal messengers and their gifts, of the heavenly chorus with its song of gladness and good-will. Again we see the simple-minded shepherds hurrying from their hills to Bethlehem to find that which has come to pass, kneeling before the Christ-child with wonder and worshipfulness in their minds and hearts.

This evening we are asking: What is there in the birth of Jesus that brings a message of peace and good will for us. All over this world will be heard, with expressions of great joy and feelings of happiness, men and women and children wishing each other a "Merry Christmas." Hatred, bitterness, and ill-will will be forgotten and everywhere people will smile upon one another as if some great and good news had come, making life more beautiful for everyone. We seem to hear again and again Tiny Tim saying to every Old Scrooge and all whom he sees, "A Merry Christmas, and God bless us, everyone!"

Life seems larger and richer as Christmas tide comes back once more and the heart beats faster and the pulse stronger. It is more difficult to think little thoughts or do mean things and God seems nearer, friends more precious, and life more worth living because of the Christmas message.

One reason for this must be that it makes God seem very near. To these lowly men watching their flocks by night comes the consciousness that unto them is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. No greater truth can come to anyone than that God is so near that he sees and knows us and will speak to us, that no life is so burdened, no station so humble, no work so simple, no night so dark that the infinite Father is not near with His blessed message. He is saying: "Let peace and joy and courage be yours, for I am nearer than you know." It is the great truth of the eternal presence that keeps one calm and strong, that lets one lay himself down with gratitude and peace in his heart as the evening comes

and the night draws nigh. Again and again we hear, "Unto you is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." He abides and all else will pass on to its own place. With our mistakes and our failures He is gentle and kind if we are doing our duty.

The blessing of good will comes with the life of service for others. No ill will can abide toward another when, in love and kindness, we are seeking to make him noble and helping him to bear his burdens.

Jesus came to serve humanity and therefore he could not hate anyone. We hate those whom we have wronged, and we love most the cause to which we give most. There is no happiness comparable with that which comes with service for others. The selfish person never really has peace in his soul.

The coming of Jesus marked a new era in the history of the world. Never has there been a period more hopeless than that when Christ was born in Bethlehem. Hebrewism had lost its glory and its religious life had become empty, formal, hypocritical. The Greeks had failed to make much of the ideals of their great thought-life; Rome was passing on to its decay; and into all this darkness the new light shone with its words of hope and courage. The narrowness of the older life with its cruelty and its bitterness finds its cure in the great, universal life of Jesus with its message of peace toward all men and nations. This is the truth that has come down to us and is finding its nobler expression in the hearts of those who are doing the world's work. The real joy and gladness of life will be found among those who are giving themselves, with larger and deeper conceptions of the possibilities of human life, to those movements that are making for its enrichment. It is true that great and serious problems confront our national life; but they are only opportunities for service when we probe them deeply. The emigrant coming to our shores; the black man in the South; the toiler struggling up toward a higher and better life for himself and his children, are at heart opportunities for the noblest service. Our country will find its true life and blessing as it gives itself to these problems, recognizing that the life, the teachings and the ideals of Jesus possess the spiritual forces and method for their solution.

Our land is crowded with men and women chasing pleasure, when close at hand, within the reach of everyone, is the real peace and joy of life. The world needs kindness and gentleness and love. Only that will make you great; so only will come peace and good-will for yourselves and those whom you can touch and serve.

Coming up: THE BIG HOLIDAY TIGER.

CHAPEL CHORUS ASSURED.

Dean Hale Gives Out Announcement.

Dean Hale announced to the two glee clubs last Wednesday that the report of the special committee on chapel music had been accepted by the faculty of the college. This practically assures a chorus of mixed voices for the chapel exercises, a thing which many have felt for some time to be a pressing need. One semester hour's credit will be given to each one in the chorus, a feature which will undoubtedly appeal to many. The chorus will be selected by Dean Hale, who will have charge of the work done by them. All applicants must pass a qualifying examination in the primary essentials of music, such as reading, time, and so forth. All who wish to join this chorus should hand in their application to Dean Hale as soon as possible, as the number in the chorus is limited, and the glee clubs are taking up the idea with much enthusiasm.

The organization of such a chorus to lead the chapel singing should work a revolution in our chapel services, and will undoubtedly increase the interest in this service, which is so distinctive a part of our college life. "Here's to the chapel chorus: May it live long and prosper."

MINERVA ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS.

Minerva entertained about twenty-six new girls last Friday in the clubhouse. A unique feature of the program was a scene from Sheridan's "Rivals," acted by six of the girls. After the program, refreshments were served. The program was as follows: Music Mrs. Howe
Sketch of Sheridan, and "The Rivals"

Miss Hemenway
Scene from The Rivals.
Music Miss Brunner

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The fifth regular meeting of the German Club was held Thursday evening, December 2, and the following program was given:
Geschäftliches.
Die Kreuze züge.....Fräulein J. Smith
Gedichte.....Fräulein A. Strang
Volkslieder und deutsche Spiele.

On December 16, Rev. Wm. Kahse, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will give us a talk on Christmas in Germany. Every one interested in German is invited to be present.

THE BLACK LOCUST BORER.

Fred McKown Reads Interesting Paper at Foresters' Club.

Tuesday evening a very interesting meeting of the Foresters' Club was held, at which the following paper was given by Mr. Fred McKown:

The black locust borer is a whitish, elongated, round-headed grub or larva which hatches from an egg deposited by a black or brown, yellow striped beetle found on the trees and the flowers of golden rod from August to October, and the young borers hatching therefrom, excavate cells in the outer layers of the living bark where they pass the winter, and in the spring bore through the bark into the sapwood and heartwood. In July and August of the following year they change to pupae and emerge from the trees in August and September in the form of beetles.

The injury to the trees consists of wounds in the bark and sapwood which in the majority of cases causes the death of the tree or makes the lumber of no commercial value.

The presence of the insects in a tree is indicated by the slight flow of sap and brownish borings where the young larvae are at work in the bark and the sickly appearance of the twigs.

The locust bore has damaged the locust trees of this country to such an extent that it is not only considered unprofitable to grow trees for shade and lumber but even the natural sprouts are considered a pest.

The most favorable conditions for the destructive work of the borer appear to consist in the presence of isolated trees and groves where the golden rod is abundant or where less resistant varieties of the tree prevail.

The unfavorable conditions for the borer are found in large areas of pure or mixed stands where the black locust predominates, also in plantations where there is no golden rod and where resistant varieties are cultivated.

In order to destroy the young larvae, infected trees should be cut from the first of October to the first of April, the trees barbed and the bark burnt. All this should be done before the buds begin to swell in the spring.

The Deutscher Verein at the University of California recently presented three of the famous Shrove-tide plays of Hans Sachs.

EXCHANGES.

The Harvard glee club is planning to make a Christmas trip to Denver.

Indiana offers a course in the construction of storage batteries.

The Alumni Association of the School of Mines provided a loan fund for students whom lack of funds might have prevented their attending the Mines-Denver game.

President Taft will receive one of the small gold footballs which are awarded to the Yale men who beat Harvard in their annual game. He recently received his Yale "Y."

The "Educational Laboratory" of the School of Education of the University of Chicago is engaged in an investigation of the educational possibilities involved in the various forms of social, athletic, and literary student activities. Ordinarily dancing, athletic, debating, and similar diversions are regarded as rivals of, rather than adjuncts to, the regular school work, Dean Franklin W. Johnson, of the University High School (an integral part of the "laboratory" of the School of Education), in an article in the School Review for December, describes the successful organization of high-school clubs for athletics, social, scientific, and literary purposes, etc., which have taken the place of secret fraternities. The plan includes even dancing parties, as a part of the general scheme of social education, all of which is being studied for its educational effect on the youth, and is receiving the co-operation and approval of the Parents' Association organized in connection with it.

INTEREST IN FORESTRY IS INCREASING.

It is interesting to note the widespread interest that is being taken in forestry all over the country. Some idea of this interest may be gained by an inspection of the states represented in the Colorado School of Forestry. The states represented are Louisiana, Massachusetts, Colorado, California, Kansas, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas, Iowa, New Mexico, Maine, West Virginia, Indiana, and Minnesota. It will be seen that practically every portion of the country is represented both from the extreme east and west to the extreme north and south.

"EAGER HEART"

Continued from Page 1.

pearance in college dramatics, but their work was excellent throughout. Miss McRoberts as "Eager Heart" deserves much praise for bringing out so clearly the sweet simplicity and strength of the character she represented. "Eager Sense" and "Eager Fame" were well executed by Miss Ingersoll and Miss Stott, while Miss Strang, Miss Rand and Miss Cook as the three kings representing the Wise Men could not have been surpassed. The shepherd group around the fire-light in the second scene was most realistic, and all carried their parts well.

In the closing scene, the tableau at the home of "Eager Heart" was beautiful, and as the curtain fell, the audience felt that it had indeed been given a glimpse of the true spirit of Christmas. The beauty and dignity of this play place it far above anything previously given by the society and it is hoped that something of the kind may be given each year as the Christmas tide draws near.

"Eager Heart" is an imitation of a medieval mystery play. There are three scenes. The time is Xmas eve. Following is a synopsis:

Scene I—Dwelling of "Eager Heart."

"Eager Heart" (typical of goodness, simplicity, etc.) has prepared for

the coming of the king. Her sisters, Eager Sense and Eager Fame (typical of worldly ambition and pride) urge her to come to the palaces and gay places to find him. She refuses and stays at home. The Holy Family enter disguised as a family of poor people. She shelters them and then departs to meet the king.

Scene III (Starlit Plain).

Shepherds are warming themselves at a small fire and grumbling about the king who does not come to visit poor folks like themselves. Eager Heart enters and bids them listen to the far off gloria and then come with her to find the king. Exit all but Old Shepherd, who has already caught the heavenly vision and lies dead upon the ground. Enter three kings (typical of the three wise men) who are also seeking the king, and a soliloquy over the dead shepherd ensues.

Scene III (Old Familiar Street).

Enter Eager Heart and shepherds still seeking the Lord. Enter Kings who enquire whose dwelling they have reached. She confesses that it is hers. Then the doors are opened, disclosing the Holy Family sealed within. Eager Heart kneels on the steps while the choir sings. She then enters the house, the doors are closed, and Eager Sense and Eager Fame arrive too late, finding that their worldliness has excluded them. They are duly humbled and all exit happily while the gloria is sung.

CONTRACT FOR THE ANNUAL PLACED.**Board Getting Down to Real Business**

After a thorough consideration of all the bids and propositions received from every section of the country, the board has placed the contract in Denver. Last Saturday provisions in both the contract for the printing and binding and the contract for the making of the cuts were drawn up.

The Great Western Publishing Co. will do the printing and Williamson and Haffner will do the work on the cuts. It will be remembered that these two firms did the work on the annual that came out in 1907.

Now that the ship has been launched, so to speak, Captain Bryson and crew are looking forward to the time when their cargo of books will be unloaded at Perkins Hall next—May? June?—or July perhaps.

The pens of the editors are in full swing, the brushes of the artists are

wet with ink, and the cameras of the photographers are clicking, while the business managers are in hot pursuit of the filthy lucre with which to pay for the best book that has ever been put out.

CLASS GAME DOPE.

Before The Tiger is ready for the mailing room, a great football game will have been played on Washburn Field this afternoon. Just because the public will see the game before it sees this article is no reason why the "sporting editor" can't get busy and make up a dope sheet for the event of this afternoon.

It will be a great game, almost of the intercollegiate caliber. The sophomores have a little the best of it from all appearances, since they will have eight men who played on the varsity team. On the other hand, the freshmen have men who would have beaten some of the sophomore players out for places on the first team had it not been for the conference rules. The local fans are not saying which team will win, but are just waiting to see a good game played in the atmosphere of good class spirit.

The line-up follows:

Freshmen.	Sophomores.
Bowers	le.....H. Sinton
Budelier	lt.....W. Johnston,
	C. Copeland
Leclere	lg.....Wilkinson
Withrow	c.....Hedblom
Floyd	rg.....Hazen
Howard	rt.....Thompson
J. Sinton	re.....Morrison, Scott
Moody	q.....Putnam, Reed
Acker	lh.....Whipple
Cort	f.....Murphy
Benjamin	rh.....Vandemoer

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*There is nothing that makes a
more acceptable Christmas gift
than a piece of good Jewelry.*

That kind is to be had of The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Expert Repairing

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*We have a most complete line of
Christmas Novelties. One visit to our
store will convince you.*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co.**, and **Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co.**, and **Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving Pictures, Entire Change of Program Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Very Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page 1.

Secretary, Miss Lucy Ferrill.
Treasurer, Miss Mary Publow.
Librarian, Miss Morehouse.
Accompanist, Miss Pettigrew.

There is a membership of twenty-eight, consisting of:

First Sopranos — Misses Ashley, Ferrill, Phillips, Randolph, Morehouse, Strang, Graves.

Second Sopranos — Misses Frantz, Butler, Sharpe, Wight, Marsh, Hassel, Bay.

First Altos — Misses Weir, Gowdy, E. Thomas, Anderson, Maddock, Publow, Miller.

Second Altos — Misses F. Smith, Tyler, G. een, J. Smith, McLeod, Cold, McRoberts.

Under the very efficient leadership of Mrs. De Lana W. Taliferro, the club has been working up several miscellaneous numbers and before long will begin a cantata. They expect to give a concert sometime in February. A committee consisting of Misses Anderson, Ashley and Randolph is at work on a constitution, and is trying to find a better name for the club than merely "Girls' Glee Club."

The voices harmonize very nicely and that fact added to a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of all the members, seems to promise a splendid season of work this winter.

The football budget of Indiana shows a shortage of \$1,000.

MUDDY SCRAMBLE

Continued from Page 1.

trouble. Sometime during the last darkness they had fastened to the top of the flagpole in the center of the campus a taunting penant, which continued to wave there saucily until about 11:30, when Morley, the practiced flag-getter, climbed to it and tossed it to his comrades below. An imitation tussle ended in a parade of joyfully yelling sophomores, who used the flag as a Walter Raleigh coat. Then followed an hour's quiet, while the college went to chapel and a couple of ambitious freshmen fixed a new banner to the rain pipe outside. After which, the ente taining wallow!

While Putnam was throwing antag-

You Will Find Many
Articles at

The Murray
Drug Co. 

Suitable for
Christmas Gifts

Of Particular Interest to
College People We Mention
Pennants, C. C. Pillow Tops,
College Calendars, Kodaks,
Waterman Pens, Lowney's
Chocolates in Beautiful Hol-
iday Packages from 1/2 to 5
Pounds, Safety Razors, Toi-
let Articles, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

¶ We have just received the finest line of X-mas Cigars ever shown in this city. From 50c per box up to as high as you wish to go

Store A
North 13 Tejon

HUGHES
TOBACCONIST
Store C ?

Store B
Lobby Ex. Bank Bldg



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT
SOMMERS' MARKET
113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN
Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.
W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Piñon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

onists about profusely, and Budelier was holding up tons of writhing meat, and young Tommy was growing crazy, and everybody else was besmeared and bleeding one another unmercifully, some wily sophomore hied him to the center of the campus and nailed a yellow and white decoration to the mainmast.

Meanwhile President Slocum had stopped a part of the fight long enough to order the replacing of Old Glory at her accustomed stand, and McQuat had promised that the Student Commission would take the necessary repairs in hand. Immediately after the cessation of hostilities, the Commission met by telephone and decided that at 2:30 sharp the freshmen should put new halyards on the central flagpole, and the sophomore flag should be placed in the hands of the commission. Shortly before the time set, Budelier borrowed a pair of climbers and attempted an ascent, but returned and hired a lineman of the electric company to go up in his stead. When, after 2:30, the flag dropped, the assembled freshmen made considerable objection to the order of the commission, but McQuat finally walked away with the trophy, having first invited the presidents of the two lower classes to meet with the commission at five o'clock.

So ended the last act of a very entertaining and profitless mud wallow. Not profitless, either, for any number of potential dandelion roots were undoubtedly grubbed from their soggy beds.

Professor Wallace of the University of Nebraska, has recently discovered that Shakespeare was a part owner of the Globe theatre, and has definitely determined the site of this structure.

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver will speak at the Y. M. C. A. banquet on Tuesday night.

Dates and Cuts

4
2
5
3
6
1



Are the most popular things in college. 365 of the former and over 20 of the latter may be had after chapel any day next week for Sixty Cents. **Buy a College Calendar**

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room  216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park
Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

We are headquarters for attractive things for Christmas presents, with something to suit all purses. ::

Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

¶ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

¶ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Local Department

A large number of college people attended the matinee of "Top o' the World," Saturday.

Miss Scholz entertained Minerva this afternoon at her home on North Nevada avenue. The regular program was given, after which refreshments were served.

Edith McCreery and Elsie Connell were down for the Minerva function.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Perkins Crockery Co. on the back cover. They are selling out at COST. Surely a good hint for Christmas, when you can select from such a fine, large line.

Marie Roberts entertained the alumnae and active members of Hypatia at her home, Tuesday evening, November 30.

Sharley Pike has been called home by her father's illness.

Vida Pitts ex-'10 will be in the city the latter part of the week.

Melicent Campbell delightfully entertained a few friends after the dance Saturday evening.

Helen Hinckley is spending a few days in Denver.

Phi Gamma Delta is giving a large house-party at the Star ranch, Friday and Saturday.

The senior girls entertained the senior men at dinner Wednesday evening. Great excitement was shown Tuesday after chapel, when partners were drawn by lot.

What shall I buy for Christmas? A box of candy—Noble's. No—two of them.

Flavia Churchill of Denver came down for the Sigma Chi dance, and

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream

**in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class of
Photographs



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclopedia
of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

was the guest of friends the first of the week.

Marie Forhan is in college again after a brief illness.

The girls of Montgomery entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening.

A number of the tables have had spreads this week.

The Christmas vesper service in Bemis, Sunday evening, was very delightful and helpful. There was a large attendance.

Avery, of Canon City, was up for the Minerva function.

Some of the sophomore class foresters expect to go to Manitou Park during the vacation.

Bert Siddons is in the southern part of the state in the interests of the Glee Club.

With an entirely new line of goods and in swell quarters, the Hub is making a strong bid for the college trade. A sale now on gives you 25 per cent. discount on all clothing in the house.

Pearsons will hold their debate try-out Friday night.

R. H. Braden, of Pittsburg, will stay here with his son during the holidays.

Apollonian will hold their try-out Friday night for the Pearsons-Apollonian debate.

A large number of the college people are enjoying the skating.

The most democratic banquet of the year—Tuesday, at the Alamo.

At Chicago the members of the variety debating teams will receive scholarships worth the tuition of two quarters of the school year.

The latest thing in college fraternities has taken root in Golden, namely Kappa Beta Phi. A charter of this unique fraternity has recently been granted to the petitioners at Mines. The nearest chapter to the infant is at Chicago.—Mines Retort.

Take a bunch of Holiday Tigers home with you.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Christmas Jewelry

C. F. Arcularius & Co. Jewelers

9 South Tejon Street

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☾



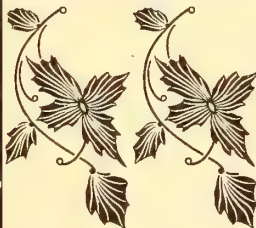
Glee Club—sweet music.
Pretty girls, plenty of fun
—with time in between
for a comforting smoke of
Fatimas.

Fine Turkish tobacco, skilfully
blended, aged and mellowed for
two years.

In a neat but inexpensive foil
package, that means ten extra
cigarettes to you.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



***How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?***

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg

New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Edith Sawyer, ex-'10, is teaching at Eaton.

Miss Elizabeth Frazer and Miss Bertha Webb, both C. C., ex-'10, will represent Denver University at the Rochester Convention during the holidays.

Miss Ruth Londoner is taking post-graduate work at Denver University.

Lester Bale '06 is chemist for the Standard Oil Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

William Jackson ex-'10 will go to the Rochester convention from Harvard.

Coach Warner of the Carlisle Indians has inaugurated a correspondence school for football coaches in minor institutions.

North Dakota Agriculture College is making a strong effort to have the statue of Theodore Roosevelt, which is to be erected in that state, upon its campus.

College Inn *Short Orders*

"Come in, the Cider's Fine"

The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharas
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit
the patronage of the most ex-
acting for anything that can
be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you
are, we are here to make good

We Print THE TIGER

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465
Cutlery

**DR. ROBINSON TALKS TO THE
Y. M. C. A.**

Dr. Robinson of this city spoke to the men at Y. M. C. A. meeting Friday night. He told of the progress that has been made during the last half century and of the many opportunities for the young man of today. More and more, he said, it is becoming necessary for a young man to choose some definite stand, not only in regard to his place in the world of science but also in regard to his attitude toward things moral and religious.

THE UTAH SITUATION.

Last year the schools in Colorado with the possible exception of the School of Mines, agreed on the one-year rule; consequently we were unable to arrange any games with those institutions this season because we allowed freshmen to represent us on our 'varsity team. In view of these circumstances it is perfectly obvious that if we wish to secure a schedule next year that will be worth while, it will be necessary for us to adopt the one-year rule that is in vogue in all the larger eastern institutions and in our sister Colorado colleges. The only thing against Utah's adopting such a rule is that she is not large enough as yet to put forth a strong team without allowing freshmen to play.—Utah Chronicle.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave their regular monthly dance in the San Luis school rooms last Saturday evening. The decorations were in Xmas colors, and Fink's orchestra furnished the music. Professor and M's. Smith chaperoned. The other guests of the fraternity were the Misses Whitaker, Pollen, Forhan, Frantz, Kampf, Bogue, Pierson, Kidder, McCaw, Huse, Pettigrew, Eva Knight, Campbell, True, Stott, Strang, Churchill, Herr, McCombs, Wilson, Rice, and Messrs. Pettis, Powell, Capen, Goldsmith, Perry of Alpha Tau Delta fraternity, and Dean of Delta Phi Theta.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember
HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

A Few Suggestions for the Early
Christmas Shoppers

Bath Robes, All Colors	- - -	\$13.50 to \$4
House Coats, Handsomely Tailored	-	\$15 to \$5
Pajamas, Exquisite Patterns	- - -	\$5 to \$1.25
Hose Supporters, Individual Boxes	-	50c to 25c
Suspenders, Silk, Sterling Silver Buckles	-	\$3 to 75c
Mufflers, All Colors in Silk	- - -	\$7.50 to \$1
Neckwear, Imported Silks	- - -	\$2.50 to 25c
Gloves, Fur, Kid, Fur or Silked Lined	-	\$10 to \$1.25
Handkerchief, Fancy, Silk or Linen	-	\$1.50 to 25c
Leather Goods, Collar Bags, Pocket Books, Bill Books, Card Cases, Toilet Sets, Military Brushes, Cigar Cases.		

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

ACADEMY

Bruce Robinson, a Cutler student in 1907, is again enrolled in the Academy.

A number of the Cutler boys were guests at the Thanksgiving dinner given by Mr. W. C. Johnston, December 2nd, at his home on North Nevada avenue, for his Sunday school class.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the Philo Literary Society at the home of Miss Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue. The event was the initiation of the new Philo pledges, who were Ruth Gile, Margaret Wilson, Jo van Diest, Charlotte Kissel, Lois Milone, Miriam Bispham, and Agnes Donaldson.

Misses Elizabeth Fowler and Helen Davis will attend the social function to be given by the Chi Omega Sorority, of the University of Colorado, next Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler entertained a number of her friends at her home on North Nevada avenue, last Friday night.

HESPERIAN PROGRAM, DEC. 10.

Last chapter, continued story,
Littlefield
Parliamentary Drill.
Paper Pollock
Critic's Report.....Professor Flaherty

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 9:6

Christmas
Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Not 'Cheap' Gifts, but Worthy Gifts Cheap

You'll Appreciate the Difference

Just Two Lines to Remember

The Perkins Crockery Co. Selling out at **COST**

120 North Tejon Street

Colorado Springs



Young Men's Dress Footwear

The Approaching Holiday Season and Its Social Functions Will Demand Dress Footwear. Our Showing Is Superb.

Dress Shoes,
Button, Lace
or Blucher at
\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00

Vinches
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Dress Pumps
in Patent, Gun
Metal, and
Black Suede
at \$5.00



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*

The Tiger



HOLIDAY NUMBER



HOLIDAY NUMBER

A RETROSPECTIVE VIEW OF COLORADO COLLEGE

To call this article anything but a sketch is a misnomer. It is to be regretted that such a subject could not have been treated more fully and more interestingly by some one capable of the undertaking. To write a history of Colorado College is a big work, a work of months, and not of days; a work of volumes, and not of pages. It is to be hoped that some day this task may be performed by someone who can do credit to himself and to his subject.

In this article but little time has been spent upon the last twenty years. For this there are two reasons—one is a lack of time and space, and the other is that the events of the last two decades are not yet far enough removed to be appreciated.

The first trace we have of Colorado College is found in the proposition made in 1868, to the Ministerial Congregational Association of the Territory of Colorado College, by Rev. Edward P. Tenney, pastor of the Congregational Church of Central City, Colorado. He proposed to the association that steps be taken at once to establish in Colorado a Christian college under Congregational auspices. The proposition was favorably received but no action was taken and with the return of Mr. Tenney to New England soon afterward it appeared that the matter had been dropped and forgotten. Soon, however, influence was brought to bear from another direction.

In 1873, Professor Thomas Wilson Haskell, M. A. (Yale), came to Denver in the health interest of his daughter, Florence Edwards Haskell. She lived but a few months, and in her memory her father sought to found a college. Accordingly he took up the work with great earnestness and suc-

SOME INTERESTING EARLY HISTORY

ceeded in getting the Congregational Association actively committed to the college enterprise, and a committee was appointed to consider the location of this Colorado College.

Before this time the Colorado Springs Colony Company, under the leadership of General William J. Palmer, had set aside a tract of land for the purposes of higher education and had made it known that they would deal liberally with any denomination that would establish and maintain a college at Colorado Springs. In 1872, the Catholics seriously considered this proposition but finally decided on Denver as the location for their school.

The committee of the Congregational Association next appeared and after careful consideration decided to accept the offer of the Colorado Springs Company. The meeting which brought Colorado College to Colorado Springs was held in the parlor of the house of Frank L. Rouse, at the northwest corner of Cascade avenue and Costilla street. The report of this meeting was duly accepted and rooms were secured in

the second story of the Wanless building on the northwest corner of Tejon street and Pike's Peak avenue, where the First National bank now stands. Windows marked 1 and 2 in the cut opened into these rooms. This was the first location of Colorado College.

Thomas Nelson Haskell, the practical founder of Colorado College, was appointed financial agent, and the Rev. Jonathan Edwards the first professor and principal of the college. Mr. Edwards refusing the title of president. The following announcement appeared that year (1874):

"COLORADO COLLEGE.

"The first term of the Preparatory Department of Colorado College will open at Colorado Springs, Wednesday, May 6, 1874, and continue ten weeks.

"The object of this department is to give students, of both sexes, a thorough drill in the rudiments of English and Classical Education, and thus fit them for either college or business.

"Classes suited to the age and advancement of all who may apply, will be formed. (Instruction will be given to undergraduates, in College studies, if desired.)

"Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of Mass., who has been elected by the Board of Trustees as Principal of this Department, is highly recommended as a

First
Home of
Colorado
College





4.—First
Building
Built
by
the
College

5.—Ptesby-
terian
Church

6.—Bijou
Street

practical, efficient educator. He will be assisted by competent and experienced teachers.

"Rooms well adapted to the purpose have been secured, and will be fitted up in the best and most approved manner.

"Arrangements have been made by which boarding can be secured in private families and otherwise, at reasonable rates.

"Tuition, \$10.00 to \$20.00 per term, according to the studies pursued.

"For further particulars, address, until May 1st, Rev. F. M. Sturtevant, or J. E. Ayers, of Denver, Colo., and after May 1st,

"REV JONATHAN EDWARDS,
"Colorado Springs."

In the Colorado Springs Gazette of May 9, 1874, we find the following notice:

"The Preparatory Department of Colorado College was opened Wednesday last and 20 students have been enrolled."

In the fall of 1874, the college was moved into its first school building, a two-room frame structure standing on the west side of Tejon street, opposite North Park, near what is now the Park bakery. It is marked 4 in the cut. This building was later added upon and is now a part of the house between the Lennox building and Couture's cleaning establishment, opposite North Park. A sign reading as follows stands in the front yard:

FOR SALE.

This house with steam heat and bath. Land will be improved with stores.

CHAS. P. BENNETT.

The Gazette of December 14, 1874,

mentions the forming of the first literary society, R. S. Owens, president; H. MacHurd, secretary. By this time the little two-story building erected at a cost of \$1200, had been mortgaged for \$1500.

At the end of the winter term, Principal Edwards and all but one of the instructors resigned. Rev. James G. Dougherty, M. A. (Brown), of Wyandotte, Kansas, was elected the first president of Colorado College. By this time the panic of 1873 and the grasshoppers of 1874 had so completely paralyzed the country that thousands had left the Territory in search of other homes; and the cry of those who remained was not money for colleges, but money for bread.

In August, 1875, Mr. James H. Kerr was elected to the faculty. During this winter the engineering school was founded by him in a building near where the Empire Theater now stands. He organized afternoon and night classes in assaying, chemistry, metallurgy, geology, and mining. These were continued by Mr. Kerr until the coming of Professor Strieby

in 1880, when he took charge of a part of the work.

December, 1908, marked the close of a third of a century of connection with the college by Mr. Kerr.

President Dougherty had resigned in 1875, and in 1876, the man who had first conceived the idea of a Colorado College, Mr. Edward P. Tenney, was elected to the presidency. His coming gave the college new life and new hope. For the purpose of furnishing a large endowment fund without having to beg it, he got possession of over 5,000 acres of land surrounding our present campus. At that time it was valued at \$100 an acre, but now it is selling at the rate of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 an acre. Had Mr. Tenney's scheme been carried out as outlined, Colorado College would today be one of the richest colleges in America. And the reason why his scheme failed was the inability to raise \$20,000 at a time when it was needed.

While keeping a close watch of the financial conditions of the college, President Tenney established as feeders to the college preparatory schools in Salt Lake City, Trinidad, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe. It is in connection with these schools that we first hear of Professor Strieby in the educational field.

In 1877, President Tenney secured the services in the mathematics department of Mr. Frank H. Loud. Doctor Loud in his early days was an extremely diffident man. The following story is told of him: It is said that at certain hours of the day he always went around the college square for fear of meeting a member of the fair sex. As a result one of the psychological problems often socially discussed in pioneer days was, how Professor Loud proposed to Miss Wiley. At a gathering of village ladies, someone seriously remarked: "Well, only Professor Loud, Mrs. Loud and the Lord know." To which

Colorado
College
in
1881



another replied: "And perhaps they don't."

In 1877, the catalogue shows the total registration in the college to have been three: one sophomore and two freshmen.

In 1880 Professor Strieby became head Professor of Chemistry and the present chemical department is the result of his faithful work.

In 1881 Mr. George N. Marden linked his fortunes with Colorado College. First we find him as professor of political economy and history, next as financial agent, and afterwards as treasurer. The greatest part of his work, however, was the securing of Dr. William F. Slocum as president for the college.

In 1878 work was begun on the present Cutler academy and in 1880 the wings were added. The removal of the college from its two-room frame building down town to this then palatial stone structure marks the end of the first era in the life of the college and the beginning of a second. The first might be called the struggle for the right to live and the second the struggle to maintain that right.

In 1885 President Tenny left and the three following years were dark ones. It was during this period that Mr. Marden performed his greatest service. Under his leadership a vigorous campaign had been undertaken in New England and the money raised to pay off some of the most pressing debts.

And then in 1888 Rev. Wm. F. Slocum came and we have the mark of another era. The new epoch was to be one of

steady growth and development. Colorado College had found itself. When the President came, there were seven instructors and about twenty-five students, not one a regular college student. The college possessions consisted of a campus of fifty-one acres and one stone building, now Cutler academy, then Palmer hall. What changes have been wrought since that time! What progress has been made! What order has been brought out of the former chaos! And all this has been due to the efforts of one man and that man is President William F. Slocum.

In 1888 the President's residence was purchased. It had been built in President Tenney's time, but had later been sold. Hagerman Hall was completed in 1889, Montgomery Hall in 1891, and the same year the gymnasium was built by student contributions. Coburn Library and the Wolcott Observatory followed in 1894.

One by one the buildings were placed upon our campus until on March 3rd, 1902, was laid the corner stone of Palmer Hall. As far as material improvements are concerned this was the grand climax in the life of Colorado College. Since that time Bemis Hall has been built and we are hot on the trail of a first-class, up-to-date gymnasium. And we are going to get it, too.

Meanwhile other things have been happening, the faculty has been continually increased and the endowment has been annually growing larger. The Colorado Collegian, a monthly paper, was started in 1890 and was succeeded by the

"Tiger," a weekly, in the spring of 1899. Intercollegiate athletic life began in 1895. If success in athletics is to be measured by the number of games won, it can hardly be said that much was achieved on the football field during those first few years, but in baseball the Tigers won the state championship in '96, '98, '99 and 1900. In '99 and 1900, however, the football championship was brought to Colorado College. This is the occasion of which it is said that Prexy broke his telephone yelling "Pike's Peak or Bust." In 1891 was the first barbecue, a non co-educational affair. The girls, however, attended the following year. In '92 and '93 Colorado College won the State Oratorical contest. For the '93 and '94 contests over 100 rooters accompanied the teams to Denver and Boulder.

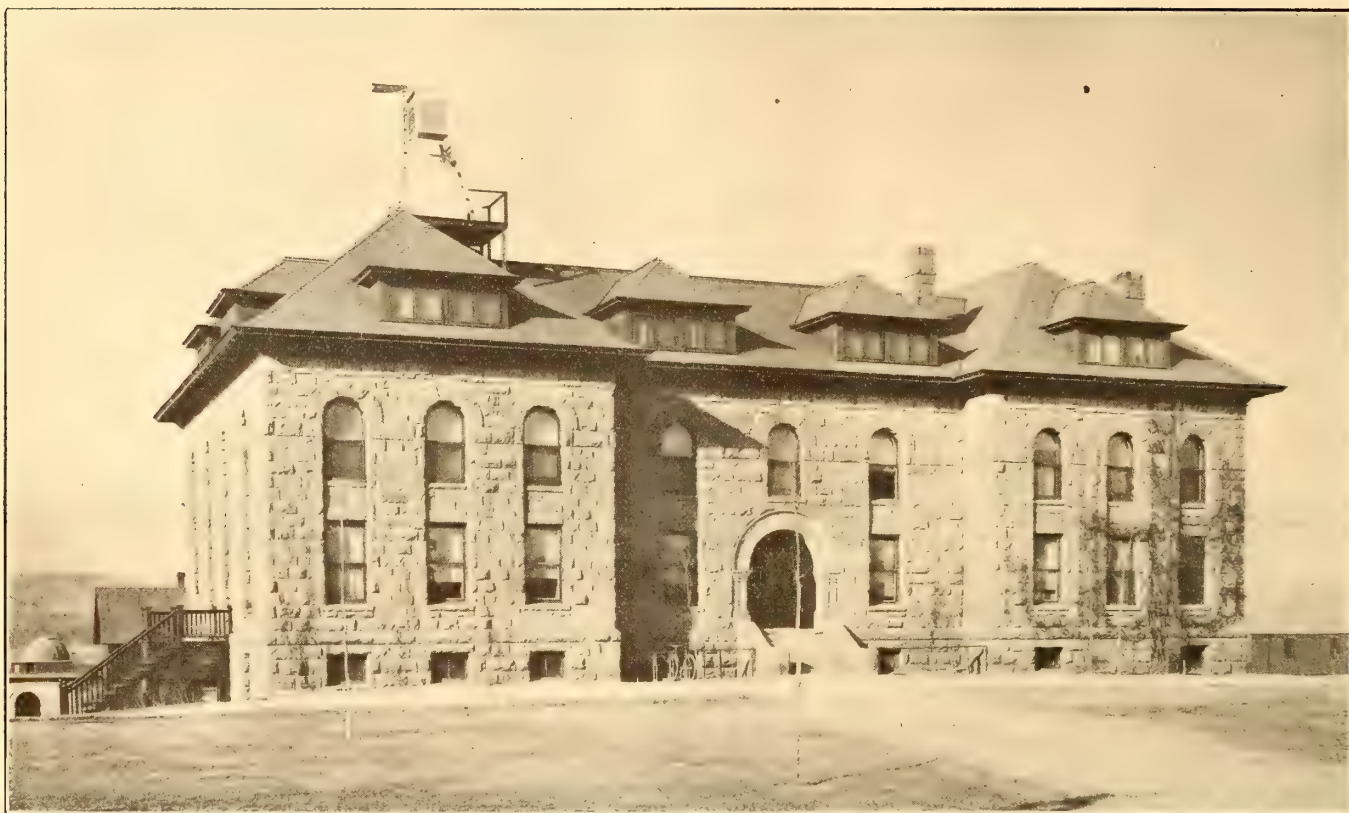
From a little two-room frame building on a twenty-five-foot lot, Colorado College has become an institution of over a dozen capacious buildings, with a large and beautiful campus.

Instead of property worth \$1,200 and mortgaged for \$1,500, the endowment fund is fast approaching the million-dollar mark, and the campus alone is worth upwards of that amount. From what was scarcely more than a preparatory school it has risen to the level of the best colleges of the land. Its credits are accepted by every college in the United States.

Thus Colorado College grew—and continues to grow. The dreams of its founders have been realized.



PALMER HALL



HAGERMAN HALL

FIRST DORMITORY

Results of Pres. Slocum's Early Efforts

Back in the days of '89 there was not any dwelling place whatever for the students. In order to get students from out of town it was necessary that such a building be erected as soon as possible. The first thing that Dr. Slocum did when he came to this college as its president in 1888 was to raise money for the edifice now known as Hagerman Hall.

General Palmer, W. S. Jackson and Mr. Hagerman were the principal donors. The building of Hagerman was started in the spring of '89 and the hall was sufficiently built for use in the fall of the same year. The upper story was not completed until some time later. The material used in this building is red sandstone. The rooms at first were furnished by old friends of Dr. and Mrs. Slocum in the east.

The first college life outside of study and recitations began at this hall. When the doors of Hagerman were first opened to students, not more than a dozen boys entered them. The purpose of this building was to make a home for the young men.

There were not any girls' dormitories. The few girls in college then whose homes were out of the city, roomed around town and went to Hagerman, where there was a girls' table, to board. The first and second stories were soon filled up. The third story was then completed, and a little later the wing on the west side was built.

Soon the movement for boys to earn their own support was started. Consequently, there never was the demand for men's dormitories that there has been for dwelling places for the women.

Until the last few years, Hagerman was the social center for the men of the college. The majority of those who worked for their rooms came to "Hag" for their meals. Even the men in fraternities boarded at the "Philadelphia Club," as it was called.

Hagerman for a long time was under the control and management of some members of the faculty. Space does not allow the writer to relate some of the episodes that have taken place in this building, or some of the pranks played on the unwary "prof" who, in night apparel ventured to find his way up to the third story in the dark in order to see who had cut off the lights, only to be greeted by a

bucket of water or to find his feet pasted to a mass of "tanglefoot" fly-paper. Now the hall is under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. The fraternity men board at their own houses and the rest of the men board at the students' club, or at the regular boarding houses near the campus. The large dining room has been converted into a lounging room where men gather to play games, box, sing or what not? Here, too, the regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are held every week.

Could the walls of this old building speak they no doubt would tell us of many an escapade that has taken place under cover of night, of "rough houses" and "rough houses," of the merry times that students in olden days have had, along with their hours of hard study when the midnight candle was burning low.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN, M. D. ORMES

(Condensed.)

The library in progress and development, has kept the pace set by other departments of the college. The total additions for the year have been 4,449, 3,849 of which have been numbered,

and nearly 4,000 pamphlets. Within this statistical statement there is concealed a widespread interest in the library. A great deal of devoted thought and most generous action.

In the absence of endowment and with the needs, so many and so great, of a rapidly growing body of students, the thoughtful and generous gifts of friends, gifts of books and gifts of money, have enabled us to meet these needs in many particulars. The time spent in soliciting funds, is most profitably spent; not so much for the money and the books secured, as for the friends made for the library and the college. The donors to an institution become advocates of it, ambassadors for it. Gifts have been made by people who believe we are serving the cause of humanity; by people who once were students here, and who hasten to show their gratitude for what they secured here, and their joy at the abounding success of the institution. A college is built up by multiplying its friends. It would be a great blessing, too, if people should send their books to the library, which they will not use again; good books which they are taking care of and to which they are giving shelf room and perhaps moving over the country. A book of recent date which has served its purpose with you, may be passed on the greater number who use a college library. Such thoughtfulness for others is certainly a Christian act.

The last book accessioned in November of the current year was given the number 43,200. When the present librarian took charge five years ago, the first book accessioned received the number 20,666. Not considering the unnumbered government books in the li-

Continued on Page 10

COBURN LIBRARY.

Where Silence Is Goddess

It's the building whose architecture is the best on the campus; and it's the place where knowledge is packed away so tight that the students often become discouraged in their efforts to dig it out. Sometimes you'll find them gazing at the backs of those thousands of volumes with an awe that is truly wonderful.

Such an austere place can have little charm for the timid freshmen. After trying to work the combination on the swing doors they decide to use the home library. The sophomores feel that they must show the freshmen their familiarity with everything pertaining to the college, so they walk boldly in. The juniors find that it is the only place where they are sure of seeing everybody, and they begin to appreciate it as a social center. The seniors with their intricate knowledge of every alcove, make you realize that Coburn Library is the mother of all learning.

"Silence" is the motto of this as well as of all well-regulated libraries. Now and then there is a suppressed giggle at the wit of some old scribe, but at a glance from the librarian or his assistant the offender realizes that he must look for only the most serious things in his reading.

The Winged Victory is the goddess of the library. She has been there night and day for years, and could she but speak many are the tales we might hear about the generations which have passed out of the doors, but "silence" is her motto also.

THE STUDENT COMMISSION.

(By H. W. McOuat, President of the Associated Students.)

Previous to this year the president of the senior class was the acting head of the student body, not by any power delegated to him in the form of a constitution, but merely ex-officio, by precedent. We can see readily that this was unsatisfactory, as it gave one man czar-like authority if he chose to use it, and left no one responsible in case he refused to act. Fortunately nothing of the kind ever took place so far as I have been able to learn—the senior president usually deciding the minor things and submitting the more important ones to the student body in mass meeting. This also was undesirable, for a large body of hungry students called for a chapel-meeting did not give the various problems due consideration. In the case of any expenditure involving the whole student body a special assessment and several chapel meetings, to say nothing of tiresome collections, was necessary. To put it simply, we did not have an organized student body. To effect this organization the present constitution was drawn up and adopted. In it was inserted numerous other details, including the season ticket proposition.

In attaining the end for which it was created the commission has been mildly successful. Organization has been effected. The athletic board has been working nicely in conjunction with it, and all other student activities are well represented in its membership. The class scraps have come under its supervision. Its great-



PALMER, COBURN LIBRARY and PERKINS

est usefulness probably lies in its ability to give the equivalent of the concerted action of all the students to any cause for the advancement of the college, quickly and easily. It acts as a mediator between the faculty and the student body and between the student body and other interests, such as the athletic conference. In it ideas and plans are originated and, if worthy and feasible, put into execution.

Turning to the faults of the constitution we find that there are some, there undoubtedly always will be. The commission is fully aware of these faults and intends to recommend changes at the annual election in the spring. An attempt to name them over here would be both tedious and incomplete. An important change is the raising of the fee. As conditions now exist this seems imperative. Something must also be done to force the payment of the fee. But these in their time.

The real success of the experiment is going to depend upon the attitude of the students at large toward their governing or rather directing body. The commission is their creature and their property, if they give it loyal support it will succeed, if they desert or are indifferent, it exists in name only.

TICKNOR HALL SPEAKS

I am not so very old, if you count my age by years, but if age is determined by experience—well, I've had quite a bit of that. When I was first given to College and became the second girls' dormitory on the campus, I was proud of my newness, and was the popular spot on the college grounds for a long time. My good friends built me in a beautiful location, where I could look out over the creek and see our great mascot towering above us to the West, covered with a white mantle of snow, or rising brown and bare from the pine-clad mountains in front of it. Then, too, I could look out across the campus and see all the events which took place about the College. Those were happy days indeed for me.

In my study down-stairs many hours have been spent by the students, seeking to drown the memory of lessons unprepared, and "flunks", and "cuts", in the pleasure of "co-ed" parties. How many times have my walls rung with the College songs and cheers they gave. I remember one time—but I mustn't tell, for you know that one must respect the wishes of one's friends, and they were all my friends.

Continued on Page 12.

FORESTRY SCHOOL SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

The Forest School was founded in the fall of 1906 following the giving of Manitou Park to the college by General Palmer and Doctor Bell.

The school was founded for the purpose of preparing technical men both for private and public service, although since the beginning special emphasis has been laid upon the training of men for public service. This has been done for the reason that forestry in this country is still in its infancy and by far the greatest demand for trained men is being made by the governments, both state and national. The demand for private experts is increasing rapidly, however, and in the near future as much stress will be placed upon this phase of forestry by the school as upon the other. That this time is not far distant is shown by the fact that already there is much talk of establishing a special course in Eucalyptus growing in addition to the regular course now given. This will be done just as soon as the growth of eucalyptus in this country assumes commercial proportions. At the rate which eucalyptus is now being planted and the bids which the engaged companies are making for trained foresters it will not be over two years at the very outside.



TICKNOR HALL

Although practiced but a few years in this country forestry is making marvelous strides. This can readily be seen when one stops to think that ideas and methods which were in vogue a couple of years ago are now completely obsolete.

In order to keep up with this rapid march of events any forest school which would consider itself thoroughly modern must be continually discarding old courses and adding those which will give the latest discoveries and ideas.

Although the newest forest school in the country and with a reputation which has in a large measure yet to be established, the Colorado School of Forestry stands pre-eminent as an exponent of progress in the science of forestry. A great many changes have already been made in the forest school curriculum and beginning with next year several other revisions will be made. English T and Law F will be stricken out of the schedule and courses on grazing and forest administration will be substituted.

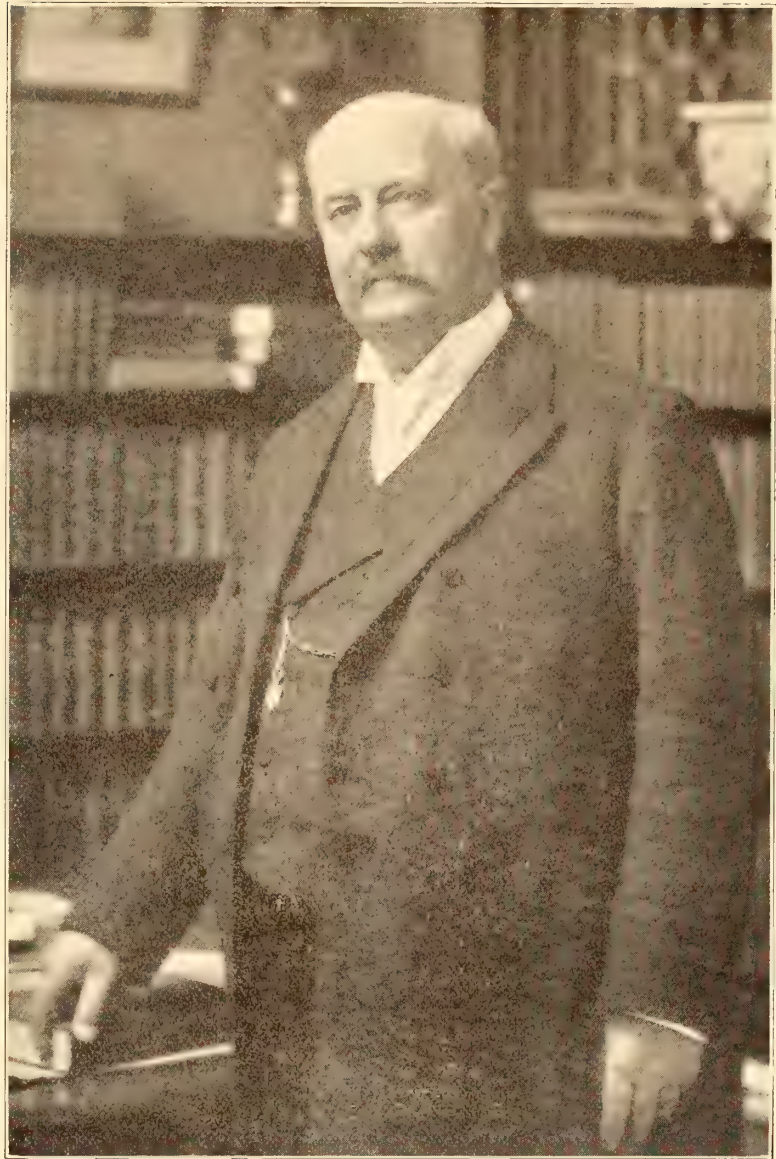
The course in grazing will be the first of its kind to be established in any forest school in the world, and is original with Professor Morril. About two-thirds of a forest supervisor's work on some of the national forests has to do with cattle and a man who is well informed on grazing will have a much better chance for advancement than one who goes onto a reserve knowing nothing about the subject.

The course on forest administration will deal with the routine business of a national forest and will be very valuable to a man going into the government service. This is also a new course never before taught at any school and only goes to show the progressive spirit which is dominant in both the forest school and the men in charge.

Spanish will also be added to the schedule because it has been found that in the southwestern part of the country a knowledge of this language is absolutely essential in dealing with the Spaniards and Mexicans who do most of the cattle business on the reserves in that region.

Engineering will also play a more important part in the course so that a man who for any reason does not find forestry congenial or satisfactory will have a second profession to fall back on and any man who successfully completes the amount of engineering work as prescribed in the new schedule will, with very little preliminary preparation, be able to qualify as a civil or irrigation engineer.

Continued on Page 12.



"PREXY" SLOCUM

THE COLORADO FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

(By Dean Edward S. Parsons.)

The history of the formation and development of the Colorado Faculty Conference has so often been told that there is no need of repeating it. But it may be of value to re-state some of the principles and purposes which underlie it and to tell a few things it has accomplished and hopes to accomplish.

The conference believes, in the first place, that athletics are sport and not business. They are valuable as an adjunct to college life, but are a bane if exalted to the position of being the main interest of a student or of an institution. If they are advanced to the first place, they naturally cease to be sport and be-

come business, and naturally the desire to win becomes their animating principle. And the desire to win easily degenerates into the desire to win at any cost. So naturally methods creep into their administration which are entirely unworthy, and men are recruited to make the winning possible and certain. Recruiting in one institution means recruiting in all institutions where the desire to win is in control, and so the athletic field is monopolized by ringers who bring low motives and often low morals to leaven the college community. Everyone acquainted with intercollegiate athletics will recognize that this downward movement in athletics has characterized the life of almost all institutions during the early stages of their development. And no one who has a



BEMIS HALL

McGREGOR

real interest in the highest welfare of our college young people can stand by and see such a state of things without a desire to do what he can to bring about a better condition.

It was this desire to help out a bad situation in Colorado which organized the Colorado Conference. To realize its ideal that athletics are sport and not business it proceeded to formulate rules to insure the limitations of athletics to bona fide students and the elimination of professionalism. Such rules could not be enforced without a central body of influence enough to make them stand. Only one group in our colleges has the college situation sufficiently in hand to control it at all times, and that group is not the student body, nor the alumni, nor even the board of trustees. It is the faculty. So the conference made as its basal principle the control of athletics by the faculty within its own institution and the centralizing of this control for athletics at large in the conference. The authority of the conference in exacting the rules it has made has had some severe tests during the last two athletic seasons, but it has stood the strain. The conference has proved that it can not only make rules but that its relation with college faculties has given it strength enough to enforce them.

But this authority would be an unreality were it not for something which is the real power behind the rules and the organization. It has associated representatives of the different colleges together in sympathetic relations. It has shown that like ideals exist in them

all. It has created confidence where there was doubt and suspicion. And with confidence has come frank speaking, so that what before was left to ferment in the dark, has been brought to the light, in most cases to die of too much sunshine. It has proved that more than half our athletic difficulties have grown out of misunderstandings. It has thus become a clearing house for rumors of every kind. It is a rule of the conference that it is the duty of athletic boards to communicate to the college involved any suspicions against athletics which may have arisen in their minds or been brought to them. The conference members are thus pledged to investigate all charges, and to the best of their ability to do their utmost to furnish full information. In case any man is for any reason proved to be ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics he has been debarred.

So much has been accomplished, as has been said, not so much by formal organization as by meeting together fre-

Continued on Page 9.

BEMIS HALL--"Social Center"

Bemis Hall, though still in its babyhood, is justly proud, for in it is that most important factor of the college life, the "social center." The big Common room has been the setting of many a pretty scene: anxious juniors at the Insignia party, wondering what their senior friends have prepared for them; frightened freshmen being entertained by

these same juniors, now all smiles and bows; fair maidens in quaint big costumes tripping through the minuet at the Colonial ball; a big fraternity reception; President and Mrs. Slocum entertaining their friends at a musicale; and President Slocum's Sunday evening services in Lent and before Christmas.

The dining room, which ordinarily provides for 150 girls, could tell tales of banquets, supper parties, and spreads galore, among which the girls' student government association banquet, the Pearsons Literary Society banquet, and the supper given each year by the senior girls for the senior men, stand out especially. The senior girls, proud member of the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Dais, with the Dean of Women, overlook the dining room from their elevation at the south end and face the little balcony, from which perhaps some day sweet music will pour forth.

Bemis has countless other advantages. The porches at east and west ends of the front are ideal for serenades and often used for this most praiseworthy purpose, and the parlor is almost as much of a social center as is the Common room. The rooms on second and third floors (always in perfect order and waiting for inspection by curious visitors), are the homes of studious seniors and frivolous freshmen. In the basement there is a long, light corridor, where after supper, many a care is danced away, and a big empty room, sometime to be a little theatre, the future home of the Girls' Dramatic Club. Such is Bemis, the "new hall."

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 8.

quently, looking into the faces of the men of the other institutions, and strengthening one another's hands in the world which is so vital to us all.

The conference attitude has helpfully influenced the athletic life of the state since its organization. The ringer has been banished. He no longer finds a comfortable bent in the colleges. He gets no money and no honor, and a long apprenticeship is before him if he wishes to enter any sport, an apprenticeship of a kind which is peculiarly distasteful to him. The football games of the last fall, also, have been the cleanest the state has ever seen. There has been no bad blood and no "dirty work"—to drop into football parlance. Professionalism always means illegitimate practices on the field itself. These external results have produced one still more worth while. The athletic *morale* of the institutions has been raised. Practices which a very few years ago would have been winked at, not only by coaches and managers, but by students, and sometimes, alas, by faculty men themselves, are no longer possible. We could never in Colorado drop back to the depths out of which we have risen.

The work of the conference thus far has been a signal instance of the power there is in the steady insistence upon principle. The faculties and the men who have represented them have stood unflinchingly to the position which they took at the outset. In spite of the sac-

rifices they have been called upon to make, they have not faltered. And because they have faced the situation with insistent courage, they have overcome an opposition which seemed at the outset almost invincible. As one looks back over the period of only one year since the conference was first talked about, it seems hardly possible that all the institutions in the state which have athletic teams in the field are now working in one organization, the principle of which is co-operation for the best interest of all. The problems are by no means all solved, but no one need despair now of their solution. The colleges of the state have today a consciousness of their ability to cope with the difficulties in their path. A year ago some of them were ready to throw overboard intercollegiate athletics altogether. Now they see that it is in their power to control them, and to make them an honor and not a disgrace to the state and to education.

There is much for the conference to do in improving its machinery, in correcting defects in its rules, in broadening the scope of its work. But those who have been closest to its work have the firm assurance that the spirit of sympathy which controls it, the desire to meet common problems in the spirit of helpfulness, will be equal to every emergency. Now that men of a common aim have come to understand one another the future is assured.

It must be understood—and this is the closing word—that these results could be wrought only by the heartiest

co-operation of all concerned. The same burden has rested upon all the institutions and the problem has been attacked with the same earnestness and self-sacrificing spirit by all. The result is a tribute to the work of all, and all should have equal honor.

THE MINING DEPARTMENT Offers Comprehensive Courses

It may seem to the casual observer that the course in mining at Colorado College is a sort of a rival of the State School of Mines at Golden. This was not the intention with which the course was instituted. It is believed at Colorado College that the mining engineer needs a broader preliminary training than almost any other engineer, the course is so arranged that the student is thoroughly drilled in English, modern languages, chemistry, mathematics, physics, geology, drawing and shop work before he takes the mining and metallurgical subjects. In these subjects no attempt is made to turn out specialists in any particular line of work. A student is better able to select a particular line or work upon which he wishes to specialize, after he has a knowledge of the possibilities and requirements of several branches of the work which falls to a mining engineer. In each subject the students are taught the underlying principles and their applications as represented in current



McGREGOR HALL

practice. Particular stress is laid upon developing in the student the power of digging out for himself information from technical journals, catalogues and hand books. The aim of the department is to turn out graduates who understand the theory and are competent to do the tasks that fall to the lot of a young engineer.

The mining course has been improved during the past year by giving practical underground instruction in mine surveying both in coal and metal mines. The miners have been given some experience in rock drilling, as the department now has an air compressor and a complete equipment of rock drills. The sampling of dumps and blocks of ground that are for lease in the Cripple Creek district will be given again this year. Some new features are to be added in the senior courses. The students are to be given some practice in the making of mine models from survey maps. Tests will also be made by the seniors with the recently acquired safety lamps, on explosive mixtures such as are found in gaseous coal mines. This will be for the purpose of familiarizing the students with the appearance of the flame of the lamp when in a dangerous atmosphere. The water gauges and anemometers will be used on all the ventilating systems of the nearby coal mines whose operators are very cordial in extending every courtesy to the department.

Annual Report

Continued from Page 5.

brary, estimated at 8,000, during this five year period the number of books has more than doubled. It has increased by 23,534 volumes—a large library in itself—an average of 4,707 per year. The library now numbers 51,200 volumes. If the present rate of growth continues, and it should increase, within seven years all available space in the present building will be occupied, and the main central building of the library must be erected.

The following are the principal sources from which books have been received this year:

Coburn Library Book Club.....	251
U. S. Government	481
The Library of Congress on exchange account.....	226
Bound Magazines	930
On Exchange account with the University of Utah, and Chicago University	175
Donations	2,000



MINING ENGINEER IN THE MAKING

The balance of the 4,449 volumes by purchase, exchange, etc.

The proportion of books of permanent value purchased by the Book club has never been so great. The club is performing a great service to the college in depositing with us a very useful list of books which we would not otherwise secure.

The large number from the Library of Congress is explained by the fact that, in over 100 years this library had accumulated an enormous stock of duplicates; and to make room for the present-day increase the librarians were willing to send them out to the depository libraries of the country—on “exchange account,” as they preferred to put it. From this source we received books long out of print, and now unobtainable elsewhere. From them we received all volumes lacking from our set of “Niles Register,” many books on the early history of the country west and south as well as east, and a long line of Almanacs of the early and later Colonial periods.

In the bound magazine and “Poole set” section there is a great shrinkage. For three years over 2,000 volumes a year were put on the shelves. In the year 1908 the number dropped to 1,377, and this year to 930. This is due to the fact that for a library of the size of this one, the collection is relatively a good one. We have more sets than the Denver public library has, though less than half the number of books announced by them; more than the State University, though they have more than double our income; as many as the State University of Missouri has, though they spend

\$5,000 a year on their periodical list alone. Our supply of “Poole sets” is probably not exceeded in the west.

Among the more notable donations may be mentioned the following:

Friends of Professor Ahlers have nearly finished raising \$1,000 for Mrs. Ahlers; and in return, his books will be turned over to the college library. The lot comprises 1,100 well chosen books. It is especially rich in the history of early German literature. Three hundred twenty books have been added to the alcoves of the Romance languages. Some of them came by gift, some by purchase, but many of them were bought of funds raised by Prof. E. C. Hills. The Jewish community of Colorado Springs has given the money for two great sets of Jewish books,—the New Jewish Encyclopedia, of twelve volumes, and a new edition of the Talmud, ten volumes, the two listed at \$159.

Colorado Springs council 582, Knights of Columbus, have purchased for us a set of the New Catholic Encyclopedia, six volumes of which have already been issued,—published at \$90. These two groups of citizens have greatly honored the college and themselves by their generosity.

Mrs. Irving Howbert has turned over to the college 292 books of the library of the late Miss Crowell. These books are deposited in Bemis hall for the exclusive use of the young women of the college. They are numbered in the library accession books. We hope to have them catalogued soon and the cards included in our main catalogue.

Wm. B. Clark has presented to the li-

brary many single volumes, and also two sets of books: Percy's Anecdotes, 20 volumes, and a set of the Studio of London. Dr. James B. Gregg is credited with the gift of 66 books which have been numbered, and as many more not yet numbered. Mrs. Franklin Bartlett of New York City, sent a box of books containing 152 volumes. Mr. Rush G. Kimball, a student of the college in its early days, gave 200 books; Mrs. Geo. N. Marden, 140 volumes; Miss Virginia Beauchamp, 20 volumes; Mrs. Horace E. Pastorius, 24 volumes; Prof. W. L. Sclater, 25 volumes. Thirty-eight other people have given from one to fifteen volumes each. Henceforth we shall miss Gen. Wm. J. Palmer's princely co-operation. He made his last gift last March, just before his death, and it seems most fitting that this should be a copy in morocco (2 volumes) written by himself and Dr. Bell, "New Travels in North America," issued in 1869, two years before this town was started.

During the last two years, in addition to bound files of the local papers, the "Boston Daily Transcript," and the "New York Daily Times" have been bound and are now available for the use of students in their debates, essay work, etc.

Other sets have been added by exchange or purchase as follows: Nearly a complete set of the Annual Proceedings of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, 35 volumes.

Fifty-seven volumes came from the Library of Congress, nearly completing our set of the "London Society of Civil

Engineers." From the same source "The Friends (Quakers) Library," of 14 volumes; a complete file of the "American Quarterly Register," and the first fourteen volumes of the "American Journal of Education." A run of 32 volumes was added to our stock of the Edinboro Review, completing the set, and 38 volumes to the file of the Westminster Review, ten volumes to the set of the Contemporary Review. A complete file of the London Magazine of Art, 28 volumes, was secured. Perhaps the most important single item added to the library in the period under review was a set of the "New English Dictionary," edited by Dr. James A. H. Murray, and published at Oxford. It is the most extended and monumental dictionary ever undertaken. Six volumes are already published and the seventh is in press. Ten volumes altogether will be issued. This work was begun in 1857 at the suggestion of Archbishop French. The purpose was "to make a dictionary which, by the completeness of its vocabulary and by the application of the *historical* method to the life and use of words, might be worthy of the English language and English scholarship." The emphasis is put upon the origin and history of the word illustrated by quotations. During the year, the Engineering library room in the basement was enlarged, the Medical library moved into it from the west gallery of the main library and a new assistant, Miss Elizabeth P. Martin engaged to care for these two departments of the library. This, together with the helpful co-operation of

the students, has greatly improved the library situation in the college during the year just closed.

M. D. ORMES,
Librarian.

McGREGOR'S YOUNGER DAYS.

Early in the history of the college, the policy was adopted which required all young women to room on the camps, except those whose homes were in the city or who had relatives or friends with whom they might live. Montgomery and Ticknor were filled to overflowing and it became necessary to provide for further accommodations. There came a number of special gifts from friends in the east as well as in the west with which McGregor Hall was erected.

The building was named in honor of Miss McGregor Noyes, who was the president's assistant at that time, and who is a sister of Professor Noyes now on the faculty. "McGregor" was the maiden name of Miss Noyes' mother.

The parlor was furnished by Miss Noyes. The girls' gymnasium in the basement was a gift of one of the daughters of General Palmer. The furnishings of the rooms are the gifts of many friends.

With the erection of McGregor Hall, the plan for the quadrangle of women's halls assumed shape, which the erection of Bemis has completed. This part of the campus, which at



A CAMPUS VIEW

Cutler and Montgomery

first seemed useless, was graded, thus giving the grounds for tennis courts and the quiet location for the homes of the young women.

McGregor Hall has always been a favorite with the women. Every room has always been occupied, a fact which is due to its quietness and its exceptional location for beautiful views of the mountains.

Ticknor Hall Speak

Continued from Page 6.

If you come into the little parlor on the north of the hall down-stairs, you will see all the cups there on a little table. Many a time have the girls gathered here to drink tea, and to talk over the latest happenings, how that young Freshman girls had been going too much with an Upper-class girl's beau, the new style in hats, the latest way of doing up one's hair, and a great many such trifles. Still those were pleasant gatherings, and one never wanted to miss even one, for there was always something new to talk about. You'd be surprised to hear the girls talk over the chances for winning the next game of football—they always knew just how things were going to come out, provided the boys did also.

I have tried to decide which of my two parlors has been the most popular, but I haven't quite decided. There is some advantage, you know, in a small parlor, for there won't be so many others there. But sometimes the larger is the best, especially when one is bashful for then, when you call, you can stay clear in the other end of the room, where the seductiveness of her voice won't have the same power as when you are near her. But I have noticed that when the bashful young men came—which wasn't very often, whether from lack of them around the College, or not—they were usually steered into the little parlor. I don't blame any one for that though, do you?

There have been some good times in different ones of my rooms. Once in awhile a little spread by candle light, with the curtains drawn, and the key-hole stopped, for you know there are some rules about lights out at our College. My, but the good things that were eaten at these little feasts. Sometimes it was a fudge party, or maybe one of the girls had received a box from home, for somehow mothers will remember how well you liked their mince pie and

chocolate cake. Then the scampering of soft-slipped feet down the dark hallway, if I hadn't known the ways of College girls I would certainly have thought that there were burglars around.

I wish that I might tell some of the things I have overheard on the front porch. There was one young man who used to bring one of my girls home very often, and always he was the same polite fellow. But as he would bend over her hand to say "Good Night", I often thought he was saying more than the words meant, and I was right, for as the story always goes, "They married and lived happily ever afterwards."

Forestry School

Continued from Page 7.

The summer work which heretofore has consisted of two months in the freshman year and six weeks in the sophomore will be changed to one month a summer during the first three years and six weeks during the spring of the senior year, at which time all required college work will have been completed and work will be given just as it is found on a national forest. This will enable men to go into the government service with some idea of the routine work on a reserve.

During the first summer nothing but surveying will be studied. The next summer mensuration will be given special attention and in the third summer different methods and phases of silviculture will be studied. Heretofore silviculture has been taught before mensuration, which was in a way a bad thing because in order to understand silviculture one must have a knowledge of mensuration. The new arrangement will place the mensuration first and will be a decided improvement over the old method. The spreading of the field work over a longer period of time will also give the men a chance to earn more money during the summer for the expenses of the ensuing year and will not work as much of a hardship upon them in this respect as before.

The Colorado School of Forestry has made rapid growth since its founding and its enrollment has doubled in the last two years. There are at present thirty-two students taking the four-year course and four the three-year course, which will be abolished this year. This increase in attendance has called for an addition to the teaching force and there are now two men teaching forestry subjects as against one last year. Besides

these two men who teach only forestry subjects, the faculty includes the men who have charge of the regular college and engineering work.

The rapid growth of the school is due to its location as much as any other one thing. Situated here in the west in the center of the reserve region, it occupies a position both strategic and unique. It is in close proximity to three reserves and can thus easily keep in touch with the government work. It is the only forest school in the west and as all the government work of the future will be done in this region the forest service naturally takes an interest in it. For this reason if no other the government co-operates with the college in its ranger course, which runs for about six weeks in the spring of each year.

In this course forest rangers, lumbermen and timber owners are given the opportunity of fitting themselves more thoroughly for work in practical forestry. The ranger course was started last year and was a great success. This year it will have an enrollment of about sixty men, most of whom will be government rangers. The forest service will send experts out from Washington who will give lectures and co-operate with Professors Morrill and Coolidge. About three weeks will be spent in class room work and the other three in practical field demonstrations at Manitou Park, the private reserve of the Forest school. A man who successfully takes this course should be able to pass the government examination for forest ranger without any difficulty.

The future outlook for the school and for forestry in general is exceedingly good and if as much advance is made in the next year as has been in the past we will have excellent cause for congratulating ourselves both upon the efficiency of our school and the profession in which we are to be engaged.

FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1909.

As Reviewed by Coach John R. Richards.

Football in Colorado during the past fall was not as strenuous as it has been for some seasons past. The three teams in the Conference had fewer games and less material than usual. The other teams and especially the Mines, were occupied with the question of a team and not the team.

Conference Rules.

No rule is worth while unless it aims to get results desirable. The Conference rules, as a whole, are framed to insure teams of college students first, and ath-



THE MEN WHO PLAYED THE GAME

letes afterwards. The chief function of the college is to educate the head rather than the feet (to be real bromidic) and rules to insure the crowd at "the main tent, rather than at the side-shows," as Pres. Woodrow Wilson, would say, are right.

The freshman rule is a good one, except wherein it prevents competition with other first-year teams. The expense to put out a regularly coached and equipped freshmen team, is the objectionable feature to collegiate competition, but material must be developed if first class teams are to be put out, and unless men get out and try for teams in their first year, they seldom forsake pipes, porches and petticoats, thereafter.

The rule demanding the completion of a semester's college work ought to be commended as a natural and reasonable rule. The difficulty that athletes have in passing in their studies, is pathetic at Colorado College. I'm sure the standard is not unreasonably high, but somehow the men here haven't learned to keep their duties well in hand, in the face of "frats" and fun. Distractions are present all along, but a boy who can't play football and get his mind on

studies a goodly number of hours each day, will never be president of the United States nor the manager of a department store. The deadly seriousness of purpose, seen so often in most schools, should be introduced into Colorado and special courses in concentration and perseverance be made compulsory for the athletes. There have been a number of well known athletes in the colleges of Colorado who were verdant scholars after they had become veteran campaigners. The aroma of athletics intoxicated them and they didn't wake up until the howl of the college sports had faded from their minds and a cold world failed to hand them out a living. These blooming idols made of mud, have been toppled over by the Conference and we are all glad to see them go. Hence the Conference is a good thing and Dr. Parsons, to some of us, is a man who would not willingly kill or plunder in his cause, if he could get the "ultimate good" by strategy.

The Team.

The team this year did very well for the size of the squad and the number of games played. There were only seven-

teen men trying for the team and every one was utilized. There were five old C men back and four from the year before. Captain Cary, Vandemoer, Whitaker, Sherry and Sinton. Six new men had to be found and no new students to draw from. Steele had demonstrated the year before that he had it in him, and he proved about as useful a line man as we saw this season. Started at right guard, then at center and back to right guard and finally over to left tackle; and I never saw him out-played at any of the places. Hedblom at center was very effective, and considering his experience and weight, played a great game. Thompson and Reichmuth were new at guard and Thompson was chased back and forth from left end to right guard all the season, but played gamely and with spirit all the time. Wilson, Copeland and Morrison worked hard at ends all the season. Wilson being used at half and full and all showed vast improvement. The most effective man for his weight and experience, was Heald. He played full in all the games and as long as his strength lasted was able to do all that was asked of him. The old men played gamely and never was Cary

so good as against the State University team.

By way of digression, speaking of this game, the state team's representatives and some local alumni of that school, had a fit because no place was provided for their team between the halves. Criticism from them upon treatment here is good.

Three years ago Colorado College sat on the ground and chilled while the State University team relaxed in a warm room, and they stayed under cover until I insisted that the official give us the game unless they came out. They didn't feel that *we* needed courtesy. Last year, they allowed no Colorado College man on the side lines, and I was hustled into the grand stand, where I had no seat and could not see the game and could not indicate other than by wireless, who I wanted to go into the game when substitutes were needed. A drunken alumnus of the State University with admirers, ran up and down the side lines and called the players all the dirty names that his dirty mouth could frame. He was heard repeatedly by the team and I can give his name if any one wants it. The siren whistles were used also at this game and sportsmanship and courtesy were present in their use. Now I say this because I've been criticized in this town by the alumni of this school and by the students up there for getting no room for them here.

Football is a grand old game, but it was never intended as a game for muckers. No rules can make it fit all frames.

Next year Colorado College will have the best squad in its history. Provided, of course, that the mortality is not too great. The encouragement the faculty gives a lame student would almost make one feel that they wanted boys to stay at C. C., but probably that is wrong. I've wondered if a college should be expected to do, really do anything for a boy. Unless the high school sends up a finished product, he gets short shrift at the hands of the faculty. If he goes up morally O. K. and studiously inclined and well prepared, they are glad to get him. Well, in such a case, why should he go at all?

All this is respectfully submitted because I was asked to write, not because there is much football or aught else herein.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1910.

Can we win the championship again? This is the question that is in the minds



Ex-Captain Cary

of all the "ball tossers," now that the season is approaching.

Upon looking over last year's team we find that we have but four of the old men left. Our last year's battery, who were the best in the state, are still with us and they should be working together better than ever. The other men are "Jimmie" Wilson, who played center field, and Sherry, who played shortstop.

We realize that this is very few men to start out with, but with plenty of new

material and Frank Newhouse to coach we will have a team that will be heard of when the season is on.

There were only nine men who made their "C's" last year, but there are a number of men in school who have tried out for the team. Among these are Heald, Vandemoer, Seldomridge, Donovan, Morris, Thornell, Sinton and Johns, a second baseman who was with us two years ago.

We hope to have a good representation from the Freshman class. Those we know of so far are, Bancroft, third baseman; Friend, first baseman from the Colorado Springs High School; Dixon and Moberg, pitchers; Reed, Moody, Murray and Benjamin. All freshmen who have been in college the first semester will be eligible to play on the varsity team.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT.

Numerous changes have been made this fall in the Elect. Eng. Lab. The plan of belting machines to a line-shaft has been abandoned, and all machines are now driven by direct belting. The two three-phase alternators are to be operated at 230 volts instead of 1100 volts. A 5 h. p., 230 volt, three-phase induction motor will be purchased within a month. The La Roche alternator is now connected to the high tension switchboard, from which connection will be made to the 60,000 volt testing transformer. Plans are being drawn up for two experimental switchboards, one for 230 volts alternating and the other for 115 volts direct current. The former is for the synchronous operation of the three-phase alternators, and for controlling the induction motor. The



WHEN WE HELD OUR BREATH

latter switchboard is for the parallel running of the two 15 kw. direct-current generators of the college power-plant, which with their attached engines are to constitute a miniature power-plant for testing purposes.

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

A strong course is offered by this department, as is attested by the fact that all of the graduates in Civil Engineering now hold responsible positions and are discharging their duty to the entire satisfaction of their employers.

The subject of Civil Engineering is divided into several branches: surveying, railroad engineering, irrigation engineering, materials of construction including the theory and design of ferro-concrete structures, deep foundations and masonry structures and structural engineering.

Special effort is made to present both the theory and the practical side of each course given, and to bring the student as near to the conditions under which practical work is done as the limitations of a college course permit. It frequently happens that advanced students in the department are called up to assist with actual engineering projects which the instructors have in charge as practicing engineers.

In order to keep in touch with actual working conditions the instructors in the department maintain connections with a variety of interests in the state. In this way the course is not only enriched to the advantage of the student but the upper classmen come into contact with the every day operations of cement mills, railroad projects, hydro-electric developments, irrigation projects in all stages of development, etc.

In each course special attention is given to working numerous problems and producing a large number of plans for structures. The department keeps up with the recent advance in ferro-concrete practice by requiring from each student a design in steel-concrete of each kind of structure to which this method of construction is applicable.

Actual practice with surveying instruments is given every year at the close of the spring term. At that time students of civil and mining engineering together with foresters and others who elect the field practice, are gathered at Manitou Park. This moun-

tain park is located in the valley of Trout Creek, twenty miles northwest of Colorado Springs. The men are comfortably housed in tent cottages provided with beds, and good substantial food is provided. The work goes on without interruption for a period of from four to six weeks. Students are required to work under the same conditions that exist in actual practice. Being free to give their whole attention to the subject of surveying alone, rapid progress is made with the work in hand. Another advantage in doing the work at this time instead of during the regular term lies in the saving of time to the student while under the greatest stress. This is an important item in the case of those who are working their way.

It goes without saying that the department is fully equipped with all kinds of apparatus necessary for the carrying on of the courses offered. The limits placed upon the length of this article however are too narrow to admit of a satisfactory description of them. The school has published a series of pamphlets describing the equipment of the Engineering School and these should be in the hands of every student.

Prospective students who have in mind a course in civil engineering will do well to get into communication with Professor Lyon, head of the department of Civil Engineering.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

GROWTH MARKED BY ENLARGED AND MORE PRACTICAL COURSES.

The growth of all departments in the mechanical laboratories has been greater during the past year than ever before. In each course the scope has been increased, non-essentials have been eliminated, new and practical examples of the latest and best engineering practices have been instituted.

In the process of expansion the policy has been as we have said before, that mainly of intensifying the course for each branch of engineering and the reaching out in each case to lay hold upon problems similar to those found in actual practice.

The course catalogued as Shop A, required of all freshmen engineers, which was originally designed to give students a practical knowledge of the handling of tools and keeping them in order and of executing models and joints in wood

that develop constructive principles in engineering work, has undergone the most noticeable change.

For the freshmen electrical engineers the mere making of single trusses designed to show the principle of truss construction solely has been to a great extent supplemented by the construction of power plants which involve the making of several trusses and the putting them into structures in their proper places, the building of side walls to support trusses and the putting in of concrete footers.

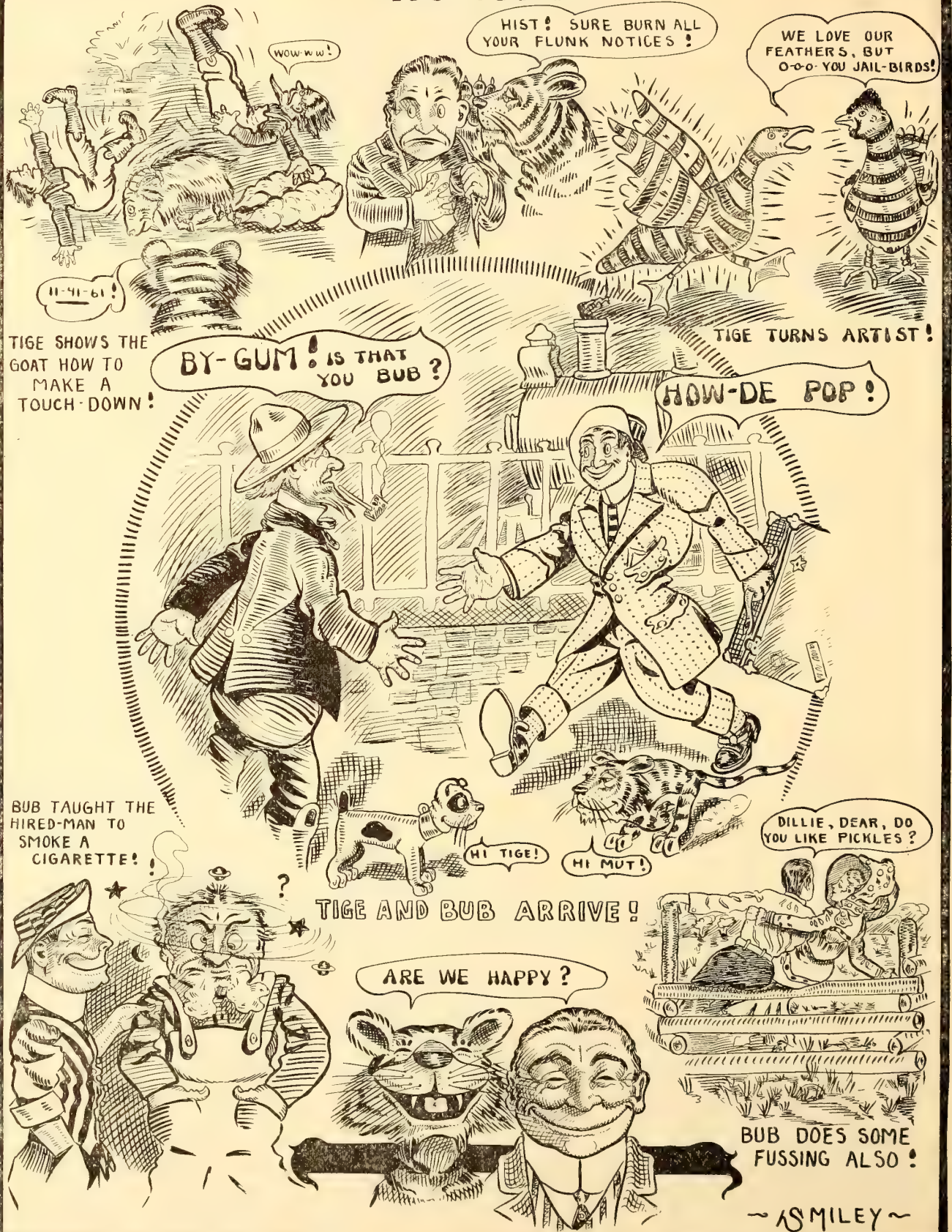
For the freshmen civil engineers, the making of various kinds of bridges involving the use of steel and timber for the compression and tensile members instead of all timber, marks a development in this course. Then the building of steel and concrete piers, and the anchoring of the bridges to their supports is a phase of the bridge construction that has not received so great emphasis heretofore. Many of the bridges have been built to carry simple and reverse curves.

Greater emphasis over last year is given to steel structures and to steel bridge building. Instruction is given in the principles involved in the manufacture of built-up steel posts from plates, channel and angle irons. Models are made of built-up steel bridges in which horizontal, cross and plate girders are used.

In the course for mining engineers as in all other courses the same effort is made to introduce practical models. A new and elaborate model of a head frame for a three-compartment shaft has been completed recently. There has been an increase in number and kinds of frame and mine timbers accompanied also by the use of steel and concrete in mine support.

The course for the freshmen irrigation engineers shows perhaps the best example of the character and the type of work that is being done in the aim to bring the students into contact with work as it is done in actual practice. A Maginni's Galvanized Steel Flume is under course of construction. This is entirely new, and has never been introduced into school work before. The Maginni's flume has so many practical features to recommend its use that it was deemed worth while to bring the students of irrigation engineering into touch with the salient features which promise so great a future for its use in irrigation projects. And through the courtesy of the company's agent the department was permitted to introduce the exact model in this course. In studying the advantages of this flume

"TIGE" AND "BUB" TO THE FARM FOR THE HOLIDAYS.



The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 17, 1909

NUMBER 14

VARSITY

"C" MEN ANNOUNCED

Athletic Board Meets and Awards Emblem—McOuat Resigns.

The athletic board met last night and awarded the "C" to the following football men: Captain Cary '10, Hedbloom '12, Steele '11, Copeland '11, Sherry '11, Wilson '11, Whittaker '12, Vandemoer '12, Heald '12, Thompson '12, Sinton '12, Reichmuth '12, Putnam '12, Roe '10, Manager Kittleman '10. Those to whom the "C. C." was given are: Morley Morrison '12, Le Clere '11, and Murphy '13. The assistant managers, Fowler and Hessler, were awarded the "C. C."

The members of the board did not definitely decide to give sweaters to the members of the freshman team, but it is likely that this will be done, to show them that their good work was appreciated by the college.

McOuat handed in his resignation as manager of the spring athletics and this was accepted by the board. A new manager will now have to be selected. The board also elected McOuat as the C. C. representative at the meeting of the A. A. U. which took place in Denver.

The matter of electing a manager for track athletics was postponed for the time being, but will probably be taken up at a meeting of the Athletic Board next Thursday. A number of good men are running for the position, and this year ought to see track athletics in C. C. put upon a paying basis, or at least a self-supporting one.

Students at Illinois who cut before and after vacations will be barred from final examinations.



VANDEMOER ELECTED.

All-Colorado Star Will Captain Tigers Next Fall.

Vandemoer, this season's star half-back, will lead the Tigers next fall. He was elected at a meeting Monday, at which time the football picture was also taken. "Vandy" was one of the stars of the team the past season, but it is his record as a clean, hard player that makes him captain material. Next year will be his third season with the Tigers. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

THE DAIS

ANCIENT ORDER.

Merry Senior Girls Elect Officers.

The second customary election of the Ancient Order of the Dais was held in Bemis Hall, Monday evening, December 13, '09.

There was a great deal of noise and excitement at the polls and the ex-baillie had to forcibly remove several members. She did this with such good will that the new baillie had to step in and take charge of the affairs.

In fact, it seemed to be a busy time in this direction, as other residents of Bemis desired to lend a helping hand in the popular election and had to be removed.

Before her successor was nominated, each officer enumerated the arduous duties of her office, so that there might be only the fitted persons chosen.

But it is safe to say, that although precedent was broken, and the buying of votes seemed to have been more in evidence than usual, there was no stuffing of the ballots.

The new officers are as follows:

Master	Julia Ingersoll
Summoner	Wilhelmina Miller
Clerk	Etheldreda Gray
Franklin	Mildred Steeleman
Almoner	Emily Mills
Baillie	Louise Strang
Jester	Faith Cox
Page	Anna Tonis

The examination for the Rhodes scholarship which was to have been held on Saturday of this week, was held on Thursday.

"Duke" McLain ex-'07 is manager of a lumber yard at Fruita, Colo.

PEARSONS SOCIETY TO GIVE DRAMA.

Committee Selects Ben Johnson's "The Silent Woman."

The committee which has been at work selecting a suitable drama for the Pearsons Literary Society to present has decided upon "The Silent Woman," by Ben Jonson. The play will be presented sometime in the latter part of February or early in March.

The plot is an interesting one. An old man, who hates noise so much that he has his walls padded to keep out all sounds from without, and even goes so far as to have straw strewn on the streets about his home, decides to marry. He entrusts the selection of a wife to his nephew, who knows the old man's aversion to noise. The nephew finds a woman whom he says is dumb, but after the matter has gone too far to remedy she turns out to be a regular shrew, and the old man seeks some way to be free. He finally bribes his nephew to rid him of the woman, giving him a large sum of money, and then it is revealed to the old man that he has been the victim of a conspiracy on his nephew's part, for the supposed shrewish woman is really a young man, a friend of the nephew's, who has helped him to carry out his plans for relieving the old man of part of his money.

The plot is unique and interesting, and the drama has many excellent situations. The Pearsons men will begin work on the play right after the holidays.

PRIZES OFFERED.

Kinnikinnik Board to Reward Lite- rary Merit.

The Kinnikinnik board has announced that hereafter the best stories, essays, and poems are to be awarded prizes. It is expected that this will increase the number of students contributing to the magazine, and stimulate the interest in practical literary work among the students of the college.

Two monthly prizes are offered. One of them goes to the person contributing the best original story for each issue, and the other to the one contributing the best essay. The prize for the best story is any two dollar and fifty cent book or set of books which the winner may choose, and the essay prize is any book or set of books costing not more than one dollar and fifty cents. The Board

of Editors of the Kinnikinnik will, of course, decide on the prize-winning articles each month.

Besides these monthly prizes, the board is offering as a prize for the best poem, story, and essay submitted during the year, a silver loving cup. Those who win these cups will have in after years constant reminders of their college days.

PARSONS AND MOTTEN TO ATTEND TEACHERS' MEETING.

Dean Parsons and Professor Motten are on the program of the Colorado Teachers' Association to be held in Denver during the vacation. Dean Parsons is president of the English section of the Association and Professor Motten is a member of the committee on English and also of the committee on printing.

PARTY AT MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Entertain.

Last Saturday night, Montgomery Hall was the scene of much merriment and hilarity. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had invited the girls of the hall and gentlemen friends to be their guests for the evening. Those present were the Misses Herr, Hinckley, Kilbourne, Weeks, Crandell, Rand, Hopper, Burgess, Walsh, Forhan and Connell, and Messrs. Chiids, Hesler, Seldomridge, Geo. Graham, Conklin, Golden, Burgess, Walsh, Thompson and Argo.

Two Christmas trees stood in the reception room, and upon them was a present for each guest. Each doll, tin pan or whatever the present happened to be had attached to it a rhyme, which the recipient was made to read to the rest of the party.

The ten o'clock bell concluded the otherwise pleasant evening.

MINERVA ENTERTIANS.

Tuesday afternoon the members of the Minerva society and the Minerva alumnae of Colorado Springs were the guests of Miss Jeanette Sholtz in her home at 1829 North Nevada avenue. The usual program was rendered and then there was an informal chat, while tea was being served.

DR. SCHNEIDER'S BIBLE CLASS.

Science and Religion in Their Rela- tion to Disease.

Dr. Schneider's Bible class was made especially interesting last Sunday by the discussion of the relation of theology and science to disease. It was shown how for centuries disease was considered as either the work of the devil or the sign of the displeasure of God. This latter theory was maintained by the "church" for many hundreds of years and it is of comparatively recent date that the growth of the sciences of chemistry and physics has made medicine possible. The church more than any one factor made this development of medicine impossible. It held anyone who dared to consider disease other than a curse of God to be a heretic, and to such the severest and most cruel punishment was administered.

It was believed that disease was cured by the laying on of hands or by the performance of some other religious and holy act. Many cures were in reality made by these means and in them we must recognize the form of the mind over the physical body. It did, nevertheless, retard very considerably the development of modern medicine, which we must concede is doing many wonders for mankind. This is shown most strongly in the increased average length of life today from what it was a few centuries past. The science of bacteriology has of course, been the potent factor in making modern medicine possible.

It must not be understood, however, that Christianity is in any way responsible for the retarding of science. It is not. The trouble lay simply in certain narrow dogmatic creeds and sects. There is nothing in Christianity proper which conflicts with science.

FRESHMAN STAG.

The men of 1913 gathered for a stag party last Saturday night. Before the official program, blanket tossing and sundry other sports were indulged in, and after the program refreshments received the attention of those assembled. After the women's halls had been serenaded everything ended happily with a speech from Prexy.

PRESIDENT TALKS ON GIVING.**Makes Suggestions Which Should Be Remembered by Everyone.**

For his usual Friday address, President Slocum took as his subject, "Christmas Giving." The substance of his talk follows:

As the Christmas time draws near, the thought of giving comes to our minds. Since the days of our childhood these two things have been connected. In this tendency of the human race there is a great and noble lesson. But at college especially where our resources are limited, where we often have to depend on others for the money with which to give, we ought always to bear in mind that there is such a thing as extravagant giving. No one has a right to give that which will prevent him from paying his debts. Spending where we don't need to spend, and letting creditors wait is wrong. A debt is a sacred thing, and as soon as you have established that principle you cannot give extravagantly while you are in debt. While in college your first duty is to get a college education and you can not afford to become burdened with debt. Disregard of this fact has caused more than one person to sacrifice all possibilities of a higher education.

But the fact that you cannot give costly presents does not prevent you from giving. You can give good wishes, good will, kindness or many other things which will be appreciated more than the most expensive things money could buy. It's what goes with the gift, and not the gift, that is valued.

Most of us have home relations and in our giving these should receive our first consideration.

It is the giving of ourselves after all that counts for most. And everyone can give in this way. The person who dresses neatly or carries himself well, produces a good effect and thus gives something to his friends. You are always leaving something behind you—the impression that is sent out from your character. It's a beautiful thing to give a clean soul or heart to the world and if you have them you can't help giving them. And that is after all the best kind of giving, for that is what Jesus gave, and his gift has been passed on and on until it has come into our lives. Why should we not impress our friends in such a way that they would say, "I'm better for

having known him." Isn't that the noblest thing?

We like the person who smiles at Christmas time but we like him better if he smiles all the time. God meant us to be happy, not miserable. God meant all the world to be happy. It is sin that has made the world unhappy. We need to learn that everything has its beauty if we only can see it. Yes, give, but give the best thing in you, your own happiness.



Morley Pulls Down the Freshman Colors

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS.

Hypatia very uniquely entertained Contemporary and Minerva last Saturday afternoon. The invitations read "Madame Hypatia invites the Minerva little girls and the Contemporary little girls to play with her little girls Saturday afternoon in Ticknor Study." After properly attiring themselves as behooves little girls, they played.

SUBJECT CHOSEN FOR THE COLORADO-UTAH DEBATE.**Colorado College Committee Submits Question to Utah.**

"Resolved, that the system of bank guarantee in force in Oklahoma is desirable."

This is the question which Colorado College will submit to the University of Utah for the big intercollegiate debate which will come sometime in the spring. The committee which has this matter in charge met last Monday afternoon and selected the question, and we will probably hear from Utah soon as to which side of the question they prefer to defend. There is so much to be said on both sides of the subject that this debate should be one of the best we have ever had with Utah.

Denver University has submitted to us the following question for our debate with her: "Resolved, that for all elective offices except the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, candidates should be chosen by elections within the party rather than by a convention or a caucus." Colorado College has not yet decided which side of the subject we wish to uphold, but this will doubtless be decided soon.

These intercollegiate debates give our college a chance to measure herself with other colleges in a different way than in athletic contests, and they will be representative of the colleges only so far as the entire student body takes an interest in them. The preliminaries will be held sometime early in the second semester, and there should be a goodly number who will try out then. If you have debated, so much the better—if not, begin now and see what you can do.

DENVER ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Colorado College Alumni Association of Denver will be held in that city on December 30. All the faculty and former students of Colorado College are urgently requested to attend the banquet if they are in the vicinity of Denver at that time. An interesting and enjoyable program is being prepared. For further information, address Mr. Lester Bonham, care of the Central Colorado Power Company, corner Lawrence and 17th streets, Denver, Colo., chairman of banquet committee.

If it's AUSTIN'S CHOCOLATES . . . she's your best girl

DRAMATICS IN COLORADO COLLEGE.

(By Louise Strang, President of the Dramatic Club.)

There is a dramatic club in Colorado College—there has been one for two years. Now that it is living its third year, it is endeavoring to put on something besides light little farces. So far, only girls belong, but we are hoping to have a co-ed. club some time, then we can put on some fine things, I can tell you!

This year, we have given three plays so far. In September, as the weather was fine, we gave "Sweethearts" down in the Jungle. As it was a garden play, it was very effective down there in the late afternoon. Our October play was a dramatization of "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," and the quaint little thing was quite a success. At the beginning of December, we tried something more than we had before attempted—"Eager Heart," a mystery play. As we wanted to ask our friends, and had to have a larger stage, we gave it in Perkins Hall. It was the first attempt at anything truly serious, and has perhaps established a precedent. We hope very much that it will be given regularly in succeeding years, as it is well worth all the work it needs.

As to the organization, any girl in college can belong, offices are given only to those who have taken some active part, such as being in more than one play, or acting as the head or on the staff of any working committee. It is the one organization in college where all the girls come together for a good time. Of course a "good time" implies work for some people, and there is ample opportunity for work, in this its growing stage. Any girl can come and try out for a part, provided she be willing to undertake the requisite work and training. Miss Jessie Barclay has proved herself invaluable in helping the club in many ways, among them, training those girls who are in plays, and advising and assisting all of those in any way connected. We wish here to thank her heartily for all that she has done.

One of the chief aims of the club is to draw all the girls together, hall and town, non-society and society,—into a working, enjoyable, organization; and it is safe to say that this end is being most effectively accomplished. Once a year, the club has a "function," and we ask our friends among the men, and try to put on an "extra good" play. After

vacation, the girls are planning to give "Little Lord Fauntleroy," though the exact date has not been decided yet.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE PARTY.

Fraternity Men and Guests Spend Week-End at Star Ranch.

Phi Gamma Delta very pleasantly entertained a number of friends with a house party at the Star ranch last Friday and Saturday. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strieby, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Martin, and Mrs. Hale, with the young ladies of the party, were guests at the ranch house, while the men made their headquarters at Dr. Hoagland's cabin. Friday night was spent most delightfully with informal dancing in the barn, while on Saturday pilgrimages were made into the surrounding hills. Those present besides the members of the fraternity and the chaperones were the Misses Sells, Agnes Lennox, Stark, Cora Kampf, Florence and Alice Perkins, Weeks, Watson, Vesta Tucker, Bogue, Merwin, Pierson, Bessie Knight, Turner, Price, and Hamilton.

A NEW COURSE IN ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

The catalogue which is now in preparation will show the outline of a new course in physics which is to be offered next year for the first time. It is believed that this course is new in its point of view and represents a departure from the usual physics courses of colleges and technical schools.

This course, not open to engineering students, is designed to meet the needs of arts students, expecting to enter business or any non-engineering profession, for a more trained appreciation and understanding of engineering work and projects. It represents an effort to acquaint such a student sufficiently with engineering methods to admit in later life of an intelligent study of engineering projects calling for financial investment. It gives especial attention to the engineering problems of public or semi-public utility enterprises, such as water, electric light and power, electric and steam traction, telephone and telegraph service. It discusses methods of metering these commodities and touches upon the questions of initial cost, maintenance, and reli-

ability of different systems. The course also gives especial attention to the elementary engineering of heating, ventilation and illumination.

The course which runs throughout the year is based on the work of the sophomore general physics course and follows the order of that course, making use only of the same principles but giving the engineering applications.

In addition to the subjects mentioned above the course will deal with simple problems in roof and bridge structures, hydraulic motors, steam and hot air engines, gas and gasoline motors, and the characteristics of direct and alternating current generators and motors.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DENVER ALUMNI.

The annual meeting of the C. C. Alumni Association in Denver was held at the home of Miss Faye Anderson, Saturday evening, December 11. The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Theodore Riggs '08.
Vice-President—Miss Faye Anderson '08.

Secretary—Miss Mabel Carlson '09.
Treasurer—Mr. Frank Middlesworth '06.

Mr. Bonham '08 was appointed head of the committee to manage the annual banquet which will be held December 30, in Denver. The other members of the committee are Mr. Riggs, Mr. Pettibone, and Miss Fowler.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

On November 27th, at the University Club in New York City, sixty men, representing about fifty colleges and twenty-six college fraternities, met to talk over fraternity life in the colleges. The conference was called at the instance of President Faunce of Brown University and is the first of the kind held in twenty-seven years. Hamilton W. Mabie was chairman. The delegates met with the understanding that they had no power to commit their fraternities to any line of action. It was unanimously voted to hold another interfraternity conference within a year and to arrange for the cooperation of all college fraternities.



FRESHMAN TEAM

CASH PRIZE.

A cash prize of forty dollars has been offered in the general physics course of the sophomore year. The prizes will be awarded in two parts of twenty dollars each half-year. It may be won in different half-years by different students. It will be paid to the student obtaining the highest grade on the final examination of each half-year, provided that such student has also passed in the laboratory work of the course and provided also that in the judgment of the faculty the student satisfying these conditions has not neglected his work in other departments in an effort to obtain the prize.

The prize is offered in the hope that it will be expended largely in increasing the library of the winner, although no conditions as to its expenditure are attached. It is believed that in general the prize will be won by an engineering student for the representation of the Arts department in that course is not usually over ten or twenty per cent. of the registration. And it is thought that the library of the average engineering

student is usually sadly deficient in general reference books on engineering subjects or books on general subjects of a literary, historical, or economic nature.

GRAND JUNCTION SPECIAL.

The students from Grand Junction have secured a special over the D. & R. G. in which to return home for the holidays. In this tourist sleeper is a small stove on which various delicacies will be cooked.

Misses LeClere, Canon, Marsh, Sharp, Cole and Messrs. Marsh, Van Dyke, H. LeClere, Rhone, Allen, Budelier, Miller, Norine, W. LeClere, Cross and Groves will make up the party. In addition, a number of other schools from the state will return in the special.

BAND PARADES.

Sophs Make Clown Music on Streets.

Armed with tin horns, tin pans, drums and jews' harps, a number of the members of 1912 paraded the

streets Friday afternoon in McMillan's auto, as a means of drawing attention to the intended struggle on the gridiron that afternoon. Not disheartened by the refusal of the weather and Beauty Newhouse to allow the game to be played, they serenaded the halls and in many other ways made themselves noticeable. The sweet music which they discoursed is beyond description.

ALPHA TAU DELTAS GIVE DANCE.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave their first dance for the year last Saturday night at the San Luis school. The hall was appropriately decorated with a Christmas tree and colored lights. Miss Yna Rhinehart, Miss Murphy, and Professor Motten were the chaperones for the evening.

Those present as the guests of the fraternity were: the Misses Saunders, Dannevik, Jolly, Franz, Huse, Hood, Pollen, Eames, Ferril, Whitaker, Yerkes, Fezer, Shepard, McKoy, Randolph, Wright and Hunter; and Messrs. Frank Morrison, and Ernest Sinton.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPE Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Christmas recess is here. Students are counting the hours and packing their trunks. Some even are putting books into their trunks with the intention of doing some studying during vacation. Those who do this have not been in C. C. more than a few months, for the older students have learned that it does not pay to try to study in vacation. They have also learned that to lug books around in vacation time is only waste effort. Not one of them will be opened. The Christmas recess was intended for joy. If we make this vacation a joyful one, we will come back with clearer heads and a keener determination to "kill" those "exams" that are waiting for us. Let's have a good time.

The "Tiger" takes this opportunity to ethicalize a little and to wish every student a merry Christmas season.

SAVE YOUR ATHLETIC TICKETS.

Notice is hereby given that all students holding athletic tickets must show tickets for both semesters as receipts before they are eligible to vote next spring at the regular election. The constitution reads that only students who have paid the fee of seven dollars for the year are members of the Associated Students and that members only are entitled to vote.

It will be necessary at the time of election for students to present tickets for both semesters, as certificates of their eligibility.

VESPER SERVICE.

The second Christmas vesper service was held last evening at Bemis Hall, the College Glee Club and Orchestra rendering the musical program. The large Common Room was crowded to overflowing, so that many had to sit or stand in the corridors. Many of the young men were present and there is a strong desire that these services should continue throughout the college year. The president took for his subject: The message of the Incarnation, the text being found in St. John 1:14. "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

No human being has fathomed the mystery of the incarnation. Its influence is the most powerful that has come to humanity and each century reveals its deeper and deeper meaning. God has ever been in human history; but the supreme manifestation of Himself came in the person and life of Jesus. That which is translated "The Word" is the Greek "Logos." Few expressions in the history of language have meant as much at this word. To the Greek it signified the great, divine presence in the universe which to him was Reason, and when John was writing the Fourth Gospel at Ephesus near the close of his life, as Weiss, the great German writer who has written the most scholarly of all the lives of Christ, tells us, he used that word to describe Christ and wrote in the opening sentences of this wonderful Gospel: "In the beginning was the Logos, and the Logos was with God and the Logos was God." Then he adds, "And the Logos became flesh and dwelt among us." So it was that this man who lived so near to Jesus and who came nearest to the soul of Christ gave to the world the truth of the incarnation; how God entered human life and abode there. While no one can comprehend the meaning of this wondrous truth, yet there are some things about which we can reverently think in connection with it. We can study the life of Christ and see what kind of being he was. His life was in many ways a simple one in the country village of His boyhood. Very early the consciousness of what He was came to Him, for we hear

Him saying, "I must be about my Father's business." At the opening of His career He consecrates Himself by a solemn rite to His work. He makes no class distinctions. He is found with the rich and the poor and He is ever ministering to the sick, and He loves children. He takes pleasure in out-of-door life and He climbs a mountain for prayer. He makes no mistakes, and is pure, brave, unselfish and noble. Worldly honors He puts from Him, and goes to His death with the courage of a great hero. His life was very simple and noble.

The message of the incarnation came in a great personality. He did not bring a philosophic or ethical or theological system; yet He gave the world the best philosophy and morals and the purest conception of the character of God that has entered the human mind.

His revelation was in regard to the things that the world needs most to know. He told man how to escape from sin and how to master evil; how to live a pure and noble life and that was seen in His perfect character and in the words that fell from His lips.

Then He brought the great truth of immortality to light. He showed how the days and years which one spends on this earth are only a very small part of human existence, and made men feel how foolish it is to live as if the time on this earth was all there is of life. Jesus Christ has revealed the true meaning of human existence; He has shown what a wonderful thing it is to live, what a precious thing the soul is and how ignoble it is to soil it or to make anything less than the most of it.

JUNIOR CLASS FIXES INSIGNIA DAY.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Slocum is seldom here for all of the month of November, and that Insignia Day has from time to time been postponed on account of his absence, the junior class upon recommendation of some of the members of the faculty have changed the date when they shall appear for the first time in caps and gowns. The date hereafter will be the first Wednesday in December.

The Denver alumni of the college were the guests, last Saturday evening, of Miss Faye Anderson, at her home, 1401 Clayton street.

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

Judge Lindsey Speaks at Annual Function of Y. M. C. A.

The fourth annual annual banquet of the Young Men's Christian association was held in the Alamo hotel last Tuesday night. About 120 people were present. G. W. Shaw acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to:

Association Activities.....Sec. Heald
The Responsibility of the Christian

StudentPres. Wm. F. Slocum
Municipal GraftJudge Lindsey

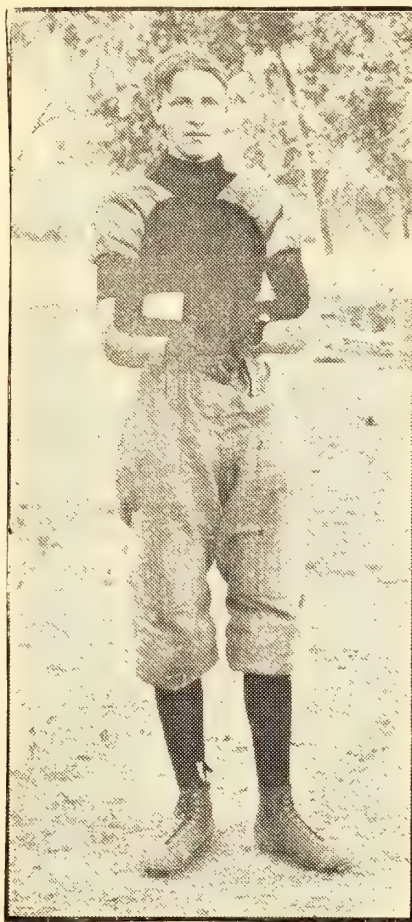
Secretary Heald said that the two aims of the Association were: first, to serve the men of the college; and second, to get the men of the college to serve others.

President Slocum, who followed Heald, made a strong plea for a better Association life. He said that the thing that really counts everywhere is character. If we ask ourselves what is the real reason for our college we must answer that it is to send out men of character. And the place of the Christian student is to count as a Christian character. Why are you in college? To make character for yourself—to make yourself able to have some influence in the world. It is the duty of the Christian student to make himself felt as a distinctly Christian person. He ought to be something more than the non-Christian man, ought to have an influence that is constantly pulling those around him up on to a higher level. "I want to see the Christian students of Colorado College a power which is continually pulling upward. Are you doing it?"

Judge Lindsey, in his address, denounced bitterly modern grafting. It is very difficult, he said, to make those who have not been on the inside realize the extent of modern grafting. He told of a Denver youngster whom he induced to attend a Sunday School session. When asked what he thought of the school, he answered, "It's a place where de kids goes and gives a penny and don't get nothin' back." This boy didn't understand the Sunday School, he looked at it from the commercial standpoint. He had not yet awakened to the fact that there is something beyond the material things of life. And we find this same money madness among most of our business men. He used to think that the policeman, the saloonkeeper, the men who got the ten, fifty, and one hundred-dollar rake-off were the real criminals, but after ten years of political experience, he has learned that it is the respect-

able citizen that is the real grafter. His rake-off is counted by the millions. These big grafters force those lower down to do the petty work. The law says that a public utility concern shall earn no more than a fair rate of interest on the money invested, but if this law were observed in Denver the price of gas would fall over one-half.

"You ask me to tell you of the big graft? I'll tell you of your most respectable citizens when I do, and I'll tell you true."



GLENN "WEINIE" SHAW.

He used to play some football, but is now president of the Glee club, president of the Y. M. C. A., and several other things.

Wednesday morning he missed the train for Cripple Creek, on which were the remaining members of the Glee club, (excepting Morley Morrison, who had not finished his adieus), and when last seen was frantically tearing about the freight yards in seach of a side door sleeper. We do not know whether he sang with the club that night or not, but we do know that he did not return to help get out this issue of the Tiger.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Continued from Page 15.

over others is the fact that the construction of the flume and flume support is very simple, it can be built upon any curve. The construction is such that it breaks wind forces and is made always water tight through its fastening. In this course, which is required for all engineering students yet different for each branch of engineering, the work this year has been carried on upon a much larger scale than it has ever been before.

The course in forging has been enlarged upon the metallurgical side of iron and steel, and in the treatment of high carbon and high speed steel the application is made of compressed air. A new set of furnaces are used in annealing and case hardening. All this is in addition to the regular course in the handling and working of iron, mild steel and tool steel and the operation of bending, welding, forming, bolt making, tempering and tool making.

In Shop E machine and lathe work with the new equipment recently installed, the students are making equipment for other departments. A machine for pulverizing ore samples for the mining department is now under construction, which will grind the materials so as to pass through a screen of 100 mesh to the inch.

The brass equipments for the Hydraulic laboratory apparatus for testing pressure heads have been made by students of this department. Also a Prouey brake pulley—which is unique in its method of taking up the heat generated by the friction of the brake band, which runs on the outside, while a film of water which dissipates the heat runs upon the inside, has been made also by this department this year, while a very detailed and lengthy treatise could be made upon the respective members of this department of the engineering school, suffice it to say the growth of the mechanical department for this year surpasses anything prior thereto.

GLEE CLUB STARTS ON ANNUAL TRIP.

Will Tour Southern Colorado This Year.

The Colorado College Glee Club started on its regular trip last Wednesday morning. Manager Bert Siddons has secured engagements in a number of the largest towns in the southern part of the state. This year the string quar-

tet which has been recently organized will accompany the club.

The Glee Club this season consists of the following men: first tenors—Glenn W. Shaw, Sam W. Baker, Alfred J. Hessler, Morley Morrison; second tenors—Oliver Ralston, Herbert Roe, C. E. Haywood, Karl Weller; first bass—Carl R. Blackman, F. L. Thompson, J. B. Thornell, Thos. L. Kirkpatrick; second bass—Willard Warnock, G. W. Belsey, W. B. Winchell, J. O. Hopkins.

The itinerary of the club is as follows: Wednesday night, Victor; Thursday night, Cripple Creek; Friday night, Pueblo; Saturday night, Trinidad; Monday night, Monte Vista; Tuesday night, Alamosa; Wednesday night, Canon City; Thursday night, Florence. The club will probably sing in the Presbyterian church at Trinidad on Sunday morning.


Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith gave a Christmas party for the girls in Montgomery and their gentleman friends, Saturday evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated. A Christmas tree with presents for every one afforded great pleasure.

Brown University is building a new library which is to be named after John Hay, one of her most famous alumni.

*There is nothing that makes a
more acceptable Christmas gift
than a piece of good Jewelry.
That kina is to be had of The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Expert Repairing*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

 We have a most complete line of Christmas Novelties. One visit to our store will convince you.

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

DEBATERS CHOSEN.

Men's Literary Societies Choose Representatives.

Last Friday night the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society each held their try-outs for the annual debate.

The two teams will line up as follows:

Pearsons:	Apollonians:
L. Shaw.	Coil
Fowler.	Hunt
Pollock.	Friend

The debate between the two societies will probably be held sometime in February. The fight will be a good one this year, as both teams are strong and each society particularly desires another scalp.

The question to be debated is, Resolved, That Congress adopt the Cummins plan of federal income tax rather than the Bailey plan; Provided that the action of Congress shall not be used in debate.

Pearsons will uphold the affirmative of the question, while the Apollonians will defend the negative.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS.

Last Saturday, in Ticknor Study, Hypatia entertained Minerva and Contemporary with a children's Christmas party. The fireplace was hung with stockings and Christmas greens. After playing games and having automobile races, the youngsters went into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served. The room was decorated with Hypatia's green and with chrysanthemums. Before leaving, each child drew a present out of one of the stockings. It was one of the most enjoyable parties of the year, and everyone acted young and foolish to their heart's content.

Frank Merriell, who has been visiting around the campus since Thursday, left Saturday for Grand Junction where he is working on the new Interurban Electric line, between Grand Junction, Canon City and Pueblo.

At Wisconsin three women are taking engineering courses.

Wisconsin has a Chinese club of nineteen members.

Chicago has established a school for waiters.

**Smith's
Chocolates
and Caramels**
 109 N. Tejon St.

THE GLOBE

23 S. Tejon Street

Is Open for Business



We Will Give

25 Per Cent Discount

**On Any Merchandise If
You Mention This Ad.**

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving Pictures, Entire Change of Program Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101

128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48

313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize

TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

FRATERNITIES IN COLORADO COLLEGE.

Colorado College is represented in the fraternity world by the following fraternities:

Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, installed in 1904.

Beta Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, installed in 1905.

Chi Sigma Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, installed in 1908.

There are two local fraternities—Delta Phi Theta, founded in 1906, and Alpha Tau Delta, founded in 1908.

Each fraternity lives in a chapter houses and maintains its own boarding club

The Inter-fraternity Council, organized last year, has already done much both for the college and for the fraternities.

ENGINEERING REFERENCES.

The Pipe Line of the Canon City Water Supply System.—The Engineering Record, Dec. 4, '09.

Oliver Continuous Filter.—Mining and Scientific Press, Nov. 27, '09.

Principles of Construction of Aeroplanes.—American Machinist, Dec. 2, '09.

The Story of the St. Paul, Minn. Fire.—The Engineering and Mining Journal, Dec. 4, '09.

Tunnel Driving in Colorado.—Mining and Scientific Press, Dec. 4, '09.

Sinking Concrete Shafts in Quick-sand.—The Engineering and Mining Journal, Dec. 11, '09.

The window-displays that Harry Hughes shows in his two stores are usually about as keen as they make them. His Christmas displays are unusually attractive and will draw the trade. His new store is a hummer for the size, and "13" is a hummer with the size.

Students of the engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania are working on a biplane airship which they expect to have completed within three months. Although the work will require skill and knowledge of the highest order, those who take part in the work will receive no credit from the college for it, as it is considered a recreation, like football.

You Will Find Many Articles at

The Murray Drug Co.

Suitable for

Christmas Gifts

Of Particular Interest to College People We Mention
Pennants, C. C. Pillow Tops,
College Calendars, Kodaks,
Waterman Pens, Lowney's
Chocolates in Beautiful Holiday Packages from 1/2 to 5
Pounds, Safety Razors, Toilet Articles, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS

ON THE CORNER



For Christmas Articles for Men see our windows



North 13 Tejon
Store A

HUGHES
TOBACCONIST

Lobby Ex. Bank Bldg
Store B

Store C

?



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the Col-
lege Students, Renowned in
Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pionon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

MR. JOHNSTON TALKS OF DAMASCUS.

Dr. Johnston, of the Presbyterian church, gave the first of the series of talks to be given by the ministers of the city, at chapel Monday. His subject was Damascus, the oldest city in the world. It is fascinating now, not because of anything there, but because of the imagination of the traveler. It has things, however, that are even now of interest to those just on the threshold of life. It has been a city of merchants and this, it is claimed, is a commercial age. The lesson for us in this respect is that the Damascus merchants have not prospered simply because they have been too commercial. We have, though, something in our commercialism which the Damascus merchants had not, namely, a feeling of stewardship. Great capitalists are giving more money to benevolences at the present time than ever before. Indeed, to be really successful nowadays this feeling of stewardship is almost necessary.

PHYSICS LABORATORY.

The equipment of the physics laboratory for general physics work has been extended by the appropriation or by expenditure on orders now in the manufacturers' hands of several hundred dollars. The equipment is thus being made complete for the use of a series of text books which include laboratory directions and theory under the same cover, which are now in use in several institutions, as for example the University of Chicago.

F. C. Merriell '09 came over from Grand Junction for the Minerva function. He has a good position with the Grand Valley Interurban Railway, with offices at Grand Junction.

Dates and Cuts

4
2
5
3
6
1



Are the most popular things in college. 365 of the former and over 20 of the latter may be had after chapel any day next week for Sixty Cents. Buy a College Calendar

**Maier's Pool and Billiard
Room**

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

We are headquarters for attractive things for Christmas presents, with something to suit all purses.

Whitney and Grimwood
No. 20 North Tejon Street

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

■ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

■ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Local Department

Miss Picken is suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

G. W. Smith visited his sister, Sunday.

Marion Fezer entertained with a spread after "Eagerheart."

Elsie Greene gave a spread Saturday evening.

Lilian Duer entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea.

Florence Pierson will spend the Christmas holidays with Marion Fezer in Greeley.

Miss Schuler and Miss Frantz entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Foster's father was a guest of the college last Wednesday and Thursday.

Christmas spreads are quite the rage about this time of year and many of the tables at Bemis are celebrating the near approach of the holidays.

Miss Phillips and Miss Morehouse entertained guests at dinner last Monday evening.

The Misses Ethel Rice, Edith McCreery, Mary Tucker, Irene Huse, and Professor and Mrs. Smith were entertained at dinner last Friday, at the Sigma Chi house.

Bert Siddons returned Friday after having completed the final schedule for the Glee Club trip.

The Ciceronian Club held its first ladies' night, Friday, in upper Perkins.

Edith Stark left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, where she will spend Christmas vacation with her sister.

There will be no meetings of the

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cl aning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream

**in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

young women's literary societies Friday.

Ed Mills, formerly of C. C., visited around the campus the early part of the week.

The freshmen and friends indulged in cider, Monday, after chapel.

The songs sung at prayer service Sunday evening by the Glee Clubs were delightfully rendered, and show what we can expect from the proposed chapel choir.

Elsie Connell left Monday for her home in Denver.

Helen Hinckley left Sunday for Denver, where she will remain until after the holidays.

Floy and Nell Estill entertained a number of college people at tea, Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Misses Parsons, Lennox, Agnes Lennox, Lee, Janet and Louise Kampf, Hemenway, Connell; Messrs. Hessler, Phillips, Hazen, Winchell, Argo, Estill, Arters, and Whipple.

Several Sigma Chi's and friends went to Bruin Inn Saturday afternoon.

The Christmas service last Sunday was crowded, a large number of town people being present, as well as college people.

Vida Pitts ex-'10 is visiting friends around college on her way to Montana, where she will spend the winter.

F. H. Morrison of Sigma Chi was the guest of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity at their dance Saturday night.

Miss Addie Hemenway is entertaining Miss Elsie Connell ex-'12, of Denver, who came down for the Minerva function.

The Denver Republican of Monday, December 12, contains notice of the death of Josiah Work, of Fort Morgan. Mac Work, his son, was a member of the class of 1911.

"Ba'dy" Wall ich, a pioneer C. C. student, is running a lumber yard at Alamosa.

"Divvy" Divine ex-'11, for two years the star of C. C.'s baseball team, is

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Christmas Jewelry

C. F. Arcularius & Co. Jewelers

9 South Tejon Street

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

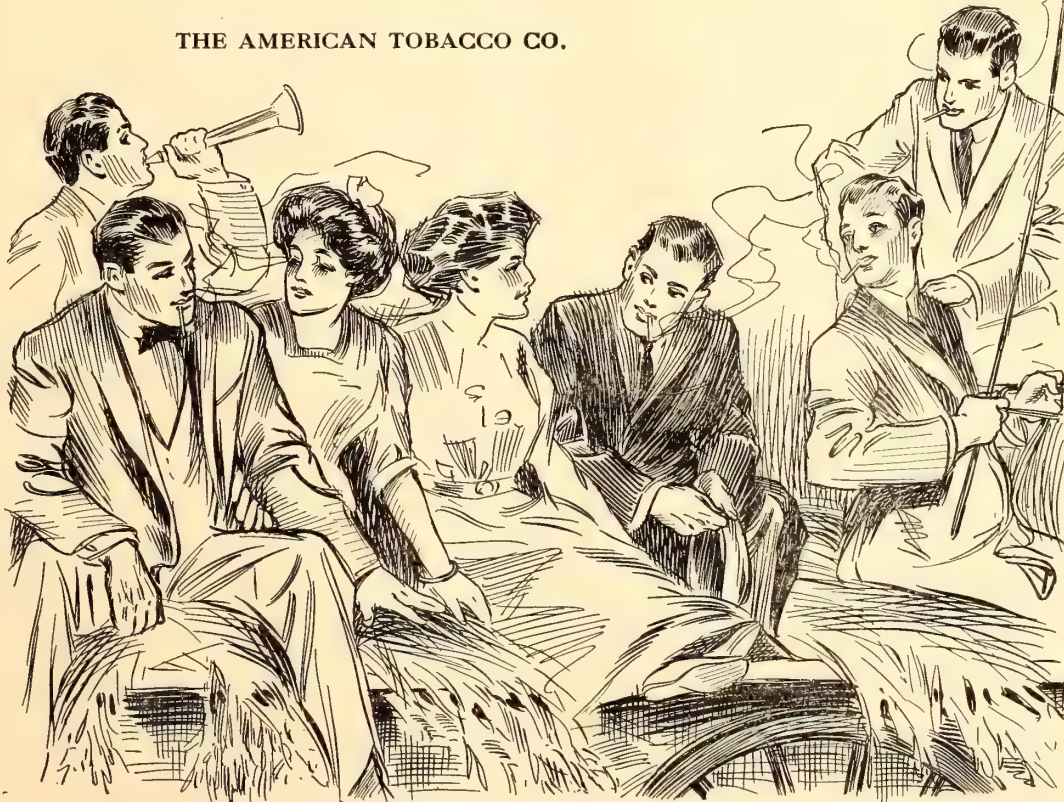
FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☽

STRAW RIDE. Night air snappy.
Full Moon. Jolly party.
Songs, laughter and Fatima
Cigarettes.

The cigarette with a characteristic
flavor that pleases and satisfies. Perfectly
blended. Mellowed and cured for two years.
Smooth and satisfying.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

reported as working in the railroad offices at Pueblo. He may re-enter school next half. Every one who knew him during his previous sojourn here certainly hopes that he will.

Eddie Mills ex-'10 and A. V. Hoffman ex-'12 are working in the Cripple Creek district.

The freshmen girls were delightfully serenaded last Friday night by the Freshmen boys.

Frank Acker visited with his brother at the Alpha Tau Delta house last week.

W. H. Graham has gone to his home at Atlantic, Iowa, to spend the holidays

Howard '13 has discontinued his school work.

A party of Sigma Chi's had supper at Bruin Inn, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge chaperoned.

Miss Lucy Shepherd entertained a number of friends at a candy party at her home last Friday evening. Those present were the Misses Eva Knight, Pettigrew, Harris, and Rita Miller, and Messrs. Steele, Jardine, Hille, Siddons, and "Babe" Statton.

"Tennis" Smith will accompany the Glee Club on its Xmas trip in the capacity of property man.

Bert Siddon spent the most of last

week in the San Luis Valley, arranging the Glee Club trip.

Gil Cary's brother-in-law, Mr. Abbott, of Denver, visited at the Sigma Chi house last week.

ACADEMY

"Miss Fearless and Co.," a farce in three acts, will be given in Cutler Hall, Thursday, December 23rd by the Philo Literary Society.

Characters.

Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress,
Bessie Metz
Miss Tuphemia Addison, her chaperone Dorothy Woods
Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the Lost Nation Jean Ormes
Katie O'Conner, Miss Henley's servant Edith Jackson
Miss Henley's guests:
Miss Barbara Livingstone,
Zillah Templeton
Miss Bettie Cameron,
Edna McReynolds
Marian Reynolds,
Elizabeth Parsons
"Just Lizzie," The Ghost,
Helen Lennox

College Inn *n* **Short Orders**

"Come in, the Cider's Fine"



The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharas
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit

the patronage of the most exacting for anything that can be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you are, we are here to make good

We Print THE TIGER

The Silent Sisters, supposed to be
 Jack Eggleston and Jim Redding:
 Miss Alias Dorothy Krance
 Miss Alibi Dorothy Crowley

Philo Literary prog am, to be given
 this afternoon:

Christmas in other Lands,
 Miss Bispham
 Recitation, Christmas Poem,
 Miss Milone
 Christmas Music...Miss J. VanDiest
 Original Xmas Story...Miss Wilson
 Dialogue...Miss Gile, Miss Donaldson
 Roll call, answered by Xmas quotations.

Charles and Esther Parsons '09 will

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber
 work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount

To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon Phone Main 900

A Few Suggestions for the Early Christmas Shoppers

Bath Robes, All Colors	\$13.50 to \$4
House Coats, Handsomely Tailored	\$15 to \$5
Pajamas, Exquisite Patterns	\$5 to \$1.25
Hose Supporters, Individual Boxes	50c to 25c
Suspenders, Silk, Sterling Silver Buckles	\$3 to 75c
Mufflers, All Colors in Silk	\$7.50 to \$1
Neckwear, Imported Silks	\$2.50 to 25c
Gloves, Fur, Kid, Fur or Silked Lined	\$10 to \$1.25
Handkerchief, Fancy, Silk or Linen	\$1.50 to 25c
Leather Goods, Collar Bags, Pocket Books, Bill Books, Card Cases, Toilet Sets, Military Brushes, Cigar Cases.	

Money Cheerfully
 Refunded

Gorton's
 Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
 Avenue

spend their vacation in Washington,
 D. C.

At a meeting held by the football
 team Thursday, December 9th, Har-
 old F. Stratton '10 was elected to the
 captaincy of the team for next year.

Jean Ormes, Bessie Metz, and Clin-
 ton Miller, and a number of other
 students will spend the latter half of
 their vacation at Professor Loud's
 cabin.

Richards Gile, who is at Princeton
 this year, will be home shortly for
 his vacation.

Arthur Littlefield, who is at Yale,
 and Raymond Littlefield, ex-'12, who
 is at Andover, are expected home
 next week for the Christmas vaca-
 tion.

Samuel Baker is singing first tenor
 in the College Glee Club.

Many of the Academy students
 who reside out of town, will leave to-
 morrow for their respective homes.
 Among them are Raymond Lewis,
 who will go to Fowler; Clyde Scogin,
 to Allison; Emmett Varvel, to Gree-
 ley; John McFarlane, to Victor; Amy
 Tompson, to Eaton; Calvin Brice to
 Bedford, Iowa; Robert Beale, to
 Wallace, Idaho; Andrew Day, to Me-
 dora, Ill.; Helen Gilpatrick, to Crip-
 ple Creek, and Merle Wilson, to Can-
 on City.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
 Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118
 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Resi-
 dence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Christmas Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
 and Finish. Sit for
 them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
 Phone Main 679

Not 'Cheap' Gifts, but Worthy Gifts Cheap

You'll Appreciate the Difference

Just Two Lines to Remember

The Perkins Crockery Co. Selling out at **COST**

120 North Tejon Street

Colorado Springs



Young Men's Dress Footwear

The Approaching Holiday Season and Its Social Functions Will Demand Dress Footwear. Our Showing Is Superb.

*Dress Shoes,
Button, Lace
or Blucher at
\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00*



*Dress Pumps
in Patent, Gun
Metal, and
Black Suede
at \$5.00*



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 7, 1910

NUMBER 15

PRECEDENT BROKEN

COLORADO COLLEGE
HONORED BY STATE
TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Professor Motten Elected to Succeed
Dean Parsons.

Contrary to the custom of not electing succeeding officers from the same school, the Colorado Teachers' Association, which met last week in Denver, elected Professor Motten president of the English section of the association for the ensuing year. Professor Motten succeeds Dr. Parsons in this office, which is one of responsibility, as the president of each section has in charge the arranging of the program of his section for the annual meeting of the association.

Dean Parsons, as retiring president of the section, read a scholarly and instructive paper on "Our Heritage in the Mother Tongue." The excellent program of the English section was due to the efforts of Dr. Parsons, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Colorado College was represented at the December meeting of the athletic conference by Professors Parsons, Schneider and Griswold, and Phillips, McQuat and Fowler from the student body, Dean Parsons being the official representative. The conference heard the report on revision of rules suggested in the light of the past football season. The proposed changes will be acted upon at the January meeting. At the beginning of next semester all the eligibility lists will be gone over. Partial schedules for football, baseball and track were arranged.

RICHARDS RESIGNS.

A New Football Coach Must Be Secured for Next Year.

John R. Richards, for five years coach of the Tiger football team, has handed in his resignation to the athletic board. The communication was received early last November, but was not made public until lately. For the five years that he has been connected with college athletics Coach Richards has been a hard and consistent worker, always having the best interests of the Tigers at heart.

His letter of resignation follows:

Nov. 1, 1909.

Colorado College Athletic Association,
President Athletic Council:

Dear Sir—I am writing to you at this time to tell you that at the end of this present football season I do not intend to do any more coaching in college athletics. The reasons for my statement are those that will appeal to most of you as sound and reasonable. I feel that I have perhaps given too much of an athletic emphasis to my work and hope to be able to create as legitimate an impression in some other lines.

I am sending you notice at this time so that you will have ample opportunity to secure some one else to look after the football interests of the college. I will be glad at any time to give you the benefit of my experience whenever you may ask for it, and in conclusion will say that my relationship with the college has been pleasant at all times.

Very truly yours,

J. R. RICHARDS.

This makes it necessary to secure a new coach. The athletic board is looking for a man for the place, but is trying to get some one who can also coach baseball and track.

The committee which has this in charge is composed of Professor Griswold, Professor Schneider, and Siddons.

DELEGATES RETURN

FULL OF INFORMATION ON
STUDENT VOLUNTEER
MOVEMENT.

Reports to Be Made at Bemis Joint
Meeting Sunday Evening.

After five days spent in the midst of over 3,000 men and women packed in Rochester's convention hall to listen to missionaries, journalists and statesmen tell of the crying needs in neglected portions of the earth, the Colorado College delegation has returned to Colorado Springs. Its praises of the convention, the people and city of Rochester, and its whole trip are enthusiastic. The delegates have been busy during the past few days preparing reports, to be given at a joint Y. W. - Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bemis Hall tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Heald will tell something of the convention at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight at 6:45. Those who have returned from Rochester are Misses Strang and Greene and Messrs. Heald, Blackman, Shaw and Golden. Professor Gile is still in the East.

EWING-CARLSON.

Popular C. C. Graduates Announce
Engagement.

Delegates to the Rochester convention bring news of the engagement of Mabel Carlson '09 to Harry E. Ewing '08, which has just been announced. Mr. Ewing was formerly student secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., and is about to sail for Buenos Aires, S. A., as the missionary representative of Colorado College. Miss Carlson will join Mr. Ewing within a few months.

Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN.

College Association Busy in Raising Money to Carry on Its Work.

If you haven't been "touched" by one of the men who are helping to raise the money needed by the College Y. M. C. A. it has been an oversight, and if you'll only make the fact known, someone will see that you have a chance to aid in this work. Every man in college realizes the fact that our local association has been doing things during this last year, and all ought to realize that it takes money to do very much.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. on December the seventeenth, it was voted that a special campaign be carried on in order to raise two hundred and fifty dollars from the students towards the budget of four hundred and fifty for the year.

The campaign has taken the form of a three days' contest, beginning on last Tuesday when the matter was presented to the men of the college after chapel. The two teams are known as the Reds and the Blues, and the team that loses in the contest will treat the other team with a dinner. The Reds are: Sylvester, captain; Pettigrew, Sayre, Greenlee, Boyes. The Blues are: Bryson, captain; Kirkpatrick, Weller, Heizer, Golden.

Every man in the college ought to be anxious to help the work of the association, because of the things which it has done for the men of the school in its various departments, especially along the lines of aiding men to get positions during the school year and in the courses of Bible study which are looked after by the association. Considering what is accomplished by the organization here in our college, and the small amount that is asked of the students for carrying on this work, no one ought to refuse his support without due consideration of the claims it has upon him.

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT.

Under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical Club, Dr. Ludwig Wullner rendered a vocal concert in Perkins hall on Monday night. His accompanist was Coenraad V. Bos. This is Dr. Wullner's second season in America and he is being heartily received.

NOTICE!

Seniors and Juniors—Your pictures for the Annual will not be received after February 1st. Also, if the one dollar which must accompany each of your cuts has not been paid by February 15th, the picture or pictures of such person or persons will not be put in the Annual. This is not a threat, but since our contract has been placed in Colorado Springs, the nature of it is such that we are forced to make this ruling in order to get this part of the work out of the way.

BUSINESS MANAGERS.

BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE.

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Institute Next Saturday.

The Bible Study committee of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged an interesting program for the Institute to be held at Hagerman Hall tomorrow evening. President Slocum and other faculty representatives will be present to aid in the discussions and to offer suggestions. The purpose of the institute is to increase the efficiency of the plans for Bible study in the Y. M. C. A. and to awaken the interest of the students in this most useful and necessary part of college life.

One of the most interesting features of the evening's program will be the debate on the question whether or not daily Bible study is practicable for the average student.

Invitations have been sent out by the members of the Bible study committee, but if you didn't get one, come anyhow, for all the men in college are urged to be present and help make this a success.

MISS TUCKER ENTERTAINS THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Last Tuesday night the members of the junior class were delightfully entertained by their president, Miss Vesta Tucker at her home, 18 N. Nevada. Everything savored of Christmas time, even to the traditional mistletoe hanging over the large Christmas bells.

Miss Frantz and Mr. Kirkpatrick each sang solos, while the refreshments were being served.

It was a fitting close to a series of vacation pleasures and an ideal way to begin the New Year. Good spirit and fun were in evidence everywhere.

A REAL LIVE HIGH-SCHOOL PAPER.

Members of the Tiger Staff Visit Cripple Creek High School.

Several members of the Tiger editorial staff visited the Cripple Creek High school while on the glee club trip, and all were very much pleased to find that the school not only has a monthly literary paper, but that all the work on the paper, outside of making the cuts, is done by the students themselves.

A large room in the High school building is given over to the paper, and here the students set up the type and print and bind their own magazine. In this way those who are connected with the paper receive a great deal of practical work, which will be of value to them after they have left school.

The editor-in-chief and his assistants are to be congratulated on getting out such a paper as the "Columbine."

HYPATIA ALUMNI MEETING.

The alumni members of Hypatia living in the city met during Xmas vacation to discuss the organization of a permanent Alumni association. No definite action was taken at that meeting, but it is expected that the association will be formed in the near future. Those present were, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Aitken, the Misses Roberts, Alda and Alice Meyers, Pease, and Miss Prevost of Pueblo, who came up to attend the meeting.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Der Deutsche Verein held its sixth regular meeting in Ticknor study on December 16. The Reverend Wm. Kahse gave a very interesting talk on Christmas as it is in Germany, and on its origin. Miss Pelta entertained the members with music. Christmas songs were sung, and refreshments served.

DEAN CAJORI HONORED.

At the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, held in Denver during vacation, Dean Cajori was elected president of the Scienec section of that organization.

MAKES HIT

GLEE CLUB RETURNS AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

Tour of Southern Colorado Very Pleasant.

Those members of the Colorado College Glee Club who didn't get lost or desert, arrived in Colorado Springs the day before Christmas, tired but happy, for the trip this year was in many ways the most successful one for years. The boys were received enthusiastically in every place they visited, and sang to good audiences in most of the places, in spite of the fact that the weather was very cold and stormy. Everywhere the members were entertained by the townspeople in a way which will not be forgotten soon.

The club left Colorado Springs on the morning of the fifteenth, and gave their first concert in Victor that evening, despite the fact that two of the first tenors were missing. The concert was well received by the audience, which was largely made up of High school students. After the concert, the junior class of the Victor High school gave a reception and dance for the members of the club and their class.

The next day the Glee Club went over to Cripple Creek, where they sang at the High school and were then taken to the Imperial hotel for a banquet by the senior class. After this was over there were numerous sleigh rides, for it was certainly winter weather in Cripple Creek. That evening the club sang to a full house at the Methodist church. That they were well received is shown by the account which appeared in the Cripple Creek paper the next morning, and from which we quote the following:

"An enthusiastic audience filled the Methodist church last night to hear the best glee club that has visited us since that of Oberlin, a few years ago. The men sing with genuine college spirit; everything went with a snap and vim that captured the audience.

"Director Dean Hale of the college school of music, is to be complimented on the style of program he has selected. He has the first club that has realized the kind of concert the people really appreciate.

"The sentiment is unanimous both

here and in Victor that the glee club be invited to appear in this district next year."

Friday morning the club returned to the Springs, and spent that evening in Pueblo, although they gave no concert there this trip.

On Saturday night the club appeared in Trinidad at the Presbyterian church. Although the audience was small, the response was very enthusiastic. The club also furnished special music at the same church the following morning.

Most of the day Sunday was spent on the train between Trinidad and Walsenburg. Here they had a lay-over of about twelve hours, which was spent rather uncomfortably, as the car was cold and the gas wasn't turned on, but the club managed to pass away the time until they were taken on to Monte Vista. The trip across La Veta pass was made by daylight, and was a most enjoyable one.

When the club arrived in Monte Vista they found the High school boys ready to take them to the homes where they were entertained while there. That evening the club gave its concert in the Christian church, before a very enthusiastic audience which filled the building. After the concert was over, the High School Athletic association gave a dance for the club and their members, and the following afternoon they rented the skating rink and gave the club a roller skating party, which was enjoyed by all. The boys left Monte Vista that night voting it the most hospitable place they had ever seen.

Tuesday night the Glee Club appeared at Alamosa, and here again were received in an enthusiastic manner, although they were an hour late in starting the concert, because of a delayed train. In Alamosa also the High school gave a dance after the concert. Early the next morning the club left Alamosa and came to Salida by the narrow gauge over Poncha pass. Again a late train gave the opportunity of viewing the famous Royal Gorge by moonlight.

On Wednesday night the concert was given in Canon City. Here, as elsewhere, the numbers were applauded most heartily, although the audience was small. After looking over the town the next day the club went to Florence.

In Florence the last concert of the trip was given on Thursday night, and every one spoke words of praise

for it. Another delayed train gave the club the chance of getting home that night, so they left Florence about 11 o'clock, only to find, after they had started, that the train would wait in Pueblo until about 5 in the morning before coming on to Colorado Springs. So it was about 6 o'clock on Friday morning that the boys finally arrived.

The manager of the Glee Club is to be congratulated upon the thoroughly business-like management which characterized the trip throughout. Instead of going into debt as some of the C. C. glee clubs have done in former years, this trip proved remunerative in a financial way as well as in having a good time.

Dean Hale is also to be congratulated upon the excellent work he has done, which made possible the success of the club in its concerts. To his hours of hard work with them in training the Glee Club owes the greater part of its success on the trip.

It is very likely that the Glee Club will take some week-end trips during the second semester, and perhaps they may go out during the spring vacation.

C. C. LUNCHEON.

Nineteen Rochester Delegates Get Together to Sing Praises of Alma Mater.

On Friday, December 31, 19 delegates of the Student Volunteer convention met for lunch at the Rochester hotel, in Rochester, N. Y. Harry Ewing, who will sail for South America on January 20, and Earle V. Painter, who will sail for Africa during the coming week, made short talks on the work on which they are about to enter. Both expressed the deepest love of their alma mater.

The party broke up with a rousing C-O. Those present were, Prof. M. C. Gile, Earle V. Painter and wife, Harry E. Ewing, Edith M. Dabb, Mrs. G. S. McLean, Misses Mabel Carlson, Amy Metcalf, Elizabeth Fraser, May Wallace, Bertha Webb, Anna Strang and Elsie Greene, and Messrs. Ed. Heald, Paul Burgess, William Lennox, Clarence Lieb, Glenn Shaw and A. Lee Golden.

At a recent congress of the National Horticultural society, a team of students from the University of Nebraska won first place in the apple judging contest.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Pamphlet Distributed at the Rochester Convention.

Origin.

The Student Volunteer Movement originated at the first international conference of Christian college students, which was held at Mount Hermon, Mass., in 1886, at the invitation of the late D. L. Moody. Of the 250 delegates who attended, twenty-one had definitely decided to become foreign missionaries when the conference opened. Of this number, Wilder of Princeton, Tewksbury of Harvard, and Clark of Oberlin had come with the deep conviction that God would call from that large gathering of college men a number who would consecrate themselves to foreign missions. Before the conference closed one hundred of the delegates had recorded their "purpose" if God permit, to become foreign missionaries." At the conference it was decided that a deputation should be sent among the colleges and four students were selected for this purpose. Of the four selected, Robert P. Wilder of Princeton alone was able to go, and John N. Forman, also of Princeton, was induced to join him. The expenses of the deputation were borne by Mr. D. W. McWilliams, of Brooklyn. Messrs. Wilder and Forman visited 176 institutions, including a majority of the leading colleges and divinity schools of Canada and the United States.

Organization.

In the summer of 1888 about fifty volunteers attended the student conference at Northfield. It was there decided that some organization was necessary, and a committee was appointed by the volunteers present to effect such an organization. This committee met in December, 1888, and an organization was effected, taking the name of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions which is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. There is an Executive Committee, a Board of Trustees and an Advisory Committee.

The Student Volunteer Movement is in no sense a missionary board. It never has sent out a missionary, and never will. **It is simply a recruiting agency.** Those who become student volunteers are expected to go out as missionaries of the regular missionary organizations of the Church. It does not usurp or encroach upon the functions of any other missionary or-

ganization. It is unswervingly loyal to the Church, and has received the endorsement of every leading missionary board on the continent.

It is primarily a movement of students, and it is not in any sense an organization forced upon the students.

Purpose.

The purpose of the Movement is as follows:

1. To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions.
2. To enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America.
3. To help all such intending missionaries to prepare for their life-work and to enlist their co-operation in developing the missionary life of home churches.
4. To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and by their prayers.

Student Volunteers.

Student Volunteers are drawn from those who are or have been students in institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada. Each student volunteer signs the "declaration" of the Movement, which is as follows:

"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary."

The Field and Its Cultivation.

The work for which the Student Volunteer Movement, as an agency of the Church, is held responsible is the promotion of the missionary life and activity in the 1,000 institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada, in which more than 250,000 students are matriculated. From these should come the future missionaries and missionary leaders of the Church. Therefore no work can be more important than that of making each student center a stronghold of missionary intelligence, enthusiasm and activity.

To accomplish this a staff of secretaries is employed, offices are main-

tained in New York City, and conferences and conventions are held.

The secretaries of the Movement are a General Secretary, an Educational Secretary, an Assistant Secretary, a Candidate Secretary, an Assistant Secretary, a Business Secretary and the Traveling Secretaries. The position of traveling secretary is usually held for one year by a student volunteer ready to go on the mission field. Returned missionaries also have been employed. The number of traveling secretaries is determined by the funds at the disposal of the Executive Committee. The traveling secretaries visit the colleges, deliver addresses on missions, meet with missionary committees and volunteer bands, organize mission study classes, and in every way possible promote the missionary activities of the colleges—but the chief object of their work is by public address and personal interview to lead students to give their lives to missionary service.

The student volunteers in an institution are organized into a volunteer band. The objects of the volunteer band are to deepen the missionary purpose and spiritual lives of the members, to secure other volunteers, and to promote missions in the college and in the college community.

Once in four years an international convention is held. Five such conventions have been held. At the last of these conventions there were present 3,400 students and professors representing 716 institutions.

Influence in Educational Institutions.

The Volunteer Movement has reached by its propaganda nearly if not quite 1,000 institutions of higher learning in North America. In the case of a large majority of these institutions the work of the Movement has been the first real missionary cultivation which they have ever received. It is the testimony of the professors and other observers that even in the institutions which had already been influenced in different ways by the missionary idea, the Volunteer Movement has very greatly developed missionary interest and activity.

There are few student communities in which the spirit of missions is not stronger and more fruitful because of the work of the Student Volunteer Movement.

It may be said with truth that as a result of this influence no class of people believe so strongly in missions as do the students and those who as students

have been influenced during the past twenty years, by the Movement.

Sailed Volunteers.

Because the Student Volunteer Movement is a *movement*, and because it is a movement for *foreign* missions, the principal proof of its efficiency is to be found in the going forth of its members to the foreign mission field. No matter what its other achievements may be, nothing can take the place of this result. This is its distinctive mission. It is gratifying, therefore, to note that the Movement has on its records the names of 4,338 volunteers who, prior to January 1, 1910, had reached the mission field, having been sent out as missionaries of no less than fifty-five different missionary boards of the United States and Canada. More than one-third of the sailed volunteers are women.

The sailed volunteers are distributed by countries as follows:

Mexico	131
Central America	28
South America	266
West Indies	127
Latin and Greek Church Countries of Europe	21
Africa	465
Turkish Empire	157
Arabia	21
Persia	39
India, Burma and Ceylon.....	838
Siam, Laos and Straits Settlements	79
China	1,253
Korea	200
Japan	373
Philippine Islands	127
Oceania	56
Miscellaneous	157

Total..... 4,338

Of Greater Service to the Boards.

In order to be of greater service to all the mission boards in helping them to secure the very best men and women to go as missionaries, there was established in the fall of 1907 the Candidate Department. The work already done has demonstrated the wisdom of this forward movement. Almost every Board has been aided during the past year in finding qualified candidates.

Mission Study.

In 1894 the Movement began to promote the systematic and progressive study of Missions among students. At that time there were less than thirty classes carrying on such study in all the institutions of North America. During the first year the Movement organized 144 classes with an enrollment of 1,400. In the year 1907-9 there were in 488 institutions 2,084 classes having an en-

rollment of 25,208. More than three-fourths of those enrolled in mission study are not student volunteers.

When the Movement began to promote mission study in colleges there were no text-books available for the classes. Since 1894 a text-book literature has been created, not only for the students, but the work, taken up by other organizations, has been pushed in the Churches among young people's societies, women's missionary societies, and in the Sunday schools, so that now the annual sales of missionary text-books by these different agencies has passed the 100,000 mark.

There are marked advantages in connection with this mission study work. It is developing an intelligent and strong missionary interest. It is doing much to make such interest permanent. It is an invaluable help in preparing missionary candidates for their life-work. It is making the conditions favorable for the multiplying of the number of capable volunteers. It is developing right habits of praying and giving for missions. It is equipping those who are to become leaders at home to be real citizens of a world-wide kingdom.

Gifts for Missions.

The Movement has been the greatest influence in stimulating gifts to missions by students. When it began its work less than \$10,000 a year was being contributed towards missionary objects by all the institutions of the United States and Canada. Last year 27,000 students and professors gave over \$127,700, of which more than \$77,000 was given to foreign missions and \$50,000 to home missions. Seventy-three institutions gave \$300 or more each. Many colleges and theological seminaries are supporting entirely or in large part their own representative on the foreign field.

Thoroughly Prepared Missionaries.

Secretaries of the mission boards testify that the Movement has been helpful in making possible the raising of the standards of qualifications of intending missionaries. During the past twelve years in particular it has emphasized that those who are to become missionaries should possess the highest qualifications. It invariably encourages students to take a regular and thorough college or university course and to press on to such graduate courses as may be required by the agencies under which they expect to go abroad.

Spiritual Qualifications.

Believing that the ultimate success of the missionary enterprise depends not only on the number of missionaries sent to the field but upon the spiritual quality of those who are sent, the leaders of the

Movement have always insisted that no student volunteer was prepared for his high calling unless he were spiritually qualified. It would be impossible to over-state the importance of the service which the Movement has rendered in guiding and stimulating volunteers to form right devotional habits such as that of personal Bible study, secret prayer, and the practice of religious meditation.

If such habits are not formed before the volunteer reaches the mission field, he will enter upon his work fearfully handicapped. He goes to do a spiritual work; he should come to know in personal experience what it is to be under the sway of the Holy Spirit. He goes out to make Jesus Christ known. No missionary should sail until he has come to know Jesus Christ as personal Saviour—until he has learned through Christ to get victory over temptations. If he learns to live the victorious life here, he will be able on the mission field to stand against the strong and subtle temptations of spiritual indolence, professionalism, unbelief, the lowering of spiritual ideals and the attempt to accomplish the work of God in the energy of the flesh. He is urged here and now to win men to become disciples of Jesus Christ. If a student volunteer cannot use the truth of God here to lead people to yield themselves to the claims of Christ, how can he do so in Asia or Africa?

The Movement Still Needed.

Great as the achievements of the Movement have been, its work is not finished. As long as there is an increasing demand for missionaries, so long will there be need of this recruiting agency.

New missionaries are needed to fill the places made vacant on the mission field by the death, ill health and resignation of the old missionaries.

New missionaries are needed to reach the uncivilized millions in the countries where missions have already been established.

New missionaries are needed to occupy the countries which are at present without a single missionary, and in which no work has as yet been attempted. For these fields pioneer missionaries of the highest quality and finest attainments are urgently needed.

At the present time about six hundred new missionaries are sent out each year by the Missionary Boards of the United States and Canada. In 1906, at the Conference of the Board Secretaries a resolution was passed calling on the Student Volunteer Movement to furnish not less than one thousand qualified missionaries each year. These recruits must be found among the students.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager
 S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDDONS.....Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF.....Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

The secret of the growth of a college is the constant loyalty of everyone connected with it. The hardest thing to meet, especially in the constructive period of the history of a college, is disloyalty. * * * The best asset of Colorado College is the loyalty of its friends.—President William F. Slocum.

The article beginning in the next column is another testimony of the love of C. C. graduates for the institution which prepared them for their life work. No higher praise can be paid a college than lasting enthusiasm evinced by its alumni. Just to attend one of the banquets or smaller gatherings of our graduates would quiet the disturbed and disturbing spirit of the most pessimistic among us. There is no simulation in the happy smile of a C. C. graduate when his thoughts go back to "Little Lunnion."

Often enough freshmen coming to college make the ludicrous mistake of thinking that the Student Volunteer Band is an organization similar to the fife and drum disorganization which so thoroughly serenaded the Minerva function of recent date. Too often both freshmen and older students think of it not at all; some even do not know it exists. On page 4 of this issue we print an article which should be read by everyone. Our Student

Volunteer Band is a definite part of a great movement which is doing a big work. If you are interested in learning more about this movement and its field, attend the union meeting at Bemis Hall Sunday evening, when Rochester delegates will give impressions of the five-day convention from which they have just returned.

Beginning this year, class numerals on a man's jersey will mean something. They will mean that with no hope of making the varsity eleven, he has donned the gridiron garb for a whole season in his freshman year and acquitted himself with credit in the building of the Colorado College football team. They will be worth wearing.

The cold weather can go hang so long as hearts are warm. The Tiger wishes you a Happy New Year and whatever else you like.

DENVER ALUMNI SING PRAISES OF ALMA MATER AT BIG BANQUET

ANNUAL FUNCTION AT AUDITORIUM HOTEL AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING—BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS — PRESIDENT SLOCUM, PROFESSOR HILLS AND OTHERS SPEAK.

The annual Colorado College alumni banquet of the Denver association was held last week at the Auditorium hotel and was an exceptionally attractive affair. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and the College colors, and altogether it was a most enthusiastic gathering of old students. It was largely attended and in every other way an enjoyable occasion. President Slocum and Professor Hills represented the college, and the addresses of the evening were made by them, Dr. Frank T. Bayley and Miss Mary C. Porter, T. D. Riggs acting as toastmaster.

The president emphasized strongly the need of a gymnasium for men, and expressed the hope that some one could be found to erect this building in the near future. He said the time had come when every friend of the college should do everything in his power to secure a large gift for this purpose.

The addresses as reported in the daily papers were as follows: "President Slocum expressed his pleasure at meeting so many of the graduates of the

college and in knowing of all that they were accomplishing. The true reward for years of work and anxiety is found in the character of the men and women who have gone from the college. He paid a high tribute to the faculty and the work which has been done by them as scholars and teachers. He spoke of the great addition which "Bemis Hall" is to the social life of the college and of the many things that have been made possible by its erection.

"He said, 'The secret of the growth of a college is the constant loyalty of everyone connected with it. The hardest thing to meet, especially in the constructive period of the history of a college, is disloyalty. Helpful suggestions are always welcome and, above all, the co-operation of those who say, 'What can I do to help bear the burdens?' The best asset of Colorado College is the loyalty of its friends. The hearty co-operation of the alumni is essential if the college is to enter upon its still larger work.

"It has been a great thing that the college has had the advice and constructive aid of a man like General Palmer, whose large way of looking at things was the most helpful of all the many contributions that came to the college from him. Such men as General Palmer, W. S. Jackson, J. J. Hagerman, Irving Howbert, Frank Trumbull, John Campbell, George Foster Peabody, with other members of the Board of Trustees, make a creative force which stimulates one to do his best and puts courage and faith into one's heart.

"The second thing is exceedingly subtle, and is the most important of all factors. It is the faith that there is a great purpose which is over and above every man who works faithfully and persistently for a high end, and which, if we are true, shapes the evolution of an institution like Colorado College. God carries out His purpose by means of our intense and unfaltering devotion. Buildings are erected, money is given for special things, if everyone does his best and then trusts the realization of his high purpose to Him who shapes all things in accordance with His own thought. This is what holds one under the greatest discouragement. Often it happens that good people who disagree with the plans according to which an institution develops ultimately approve that which they once disapproved. If there is not some great, commanding destiny behind the growth of the college, then no great results will be secured. An abiding hold upon a truth is what one must have if he is to succeed in the largest way. The

time comes in the history of a college when a great need becomes so apparent that it gives one faith to believe that a way can be found to meet that need.

"It does seem now as if there were the one thing above all others which is demanded by the necessities of the college, and that is a gymnasium for men. If this is true, all ought to work together to interest generous and large-minded people in a movement to secure one hundred thousand dollars for this purpose. Like everything else at Colorado College, we must seek the best and never be satisfied with anything short of that."

Speaking of the future of Colorado College, he said, "There are three things for which it should stand if it is to do its great constructive work. Above all the infinite details and burdens which enter into the creation of an institution of higher learning, there must be kept in view the high motives which furnish the reason for its existence, and indicate its policy.

"First of all, the college should hold and make clear to the world high moral standards. If its graduates are not standing for that which makes for good citizenship, then the college cannot be doing thoroughly good work. A failure at this point is a failure all along the line.

"The second thing by which the college must show its reason for generous support is its intellectual standards. Much has been accomplished in this matter, as is indicated by the fact that \$1,125 has been won this year by the graduates of the college in the associated professional schools of Harvard university and at its annex for women. It must be known in the future that the college cannot be satisfied with anything but the very highest ideals of scholarship.

The third thing for which the college should stand is personal cultivation. Everything which makes for vulgarity and coarseness should be overcome by the influences and spirit of a true college. Colorado with its native American population, can become a state noted for its high type of manhood and womanhood. As the rough exterior of the pioneer days disappears, there should come into the homes of this state all those refining graces of character which make for the very best civilization. It is the business of a college to have such an atmosphere in and about it that its graduates shall be known by that cultivated spiritual life which produces the noblest men and women.

These are the three things which the administration of Colorado Col-

lege has attempted, for these past twenty-two years, to keep clearly in view. The financial burden has been a source of vastly greater perplexity than anyone who has not had to bear it can possibly understand, and the attempt to keep the institution from debt has been and still is most difficult. To do this one must sometimes be misunderstood. It is a burden one must bear alone, but trustees, faculty, and students alike agree that these three ideals are the things that must be realized if Colorado College is to play its high part in helping to make a true and noble nation."

The last speech of the evening was by Prof. E. C. Hills who spoke upon, "Four Years of Happy Loitering." After saying that he believed that there was no college in America today doing better work than Colorado College and speaking in appreciative words of what its administration had done in more than twenty years of devoted work, he discussed the question of athletics in a masterful and clear way. He believes that the athletic life of the college is exceedingly important and sees the value of even football, but thinks that the present game needs to be modified. He thinks also that our college students in America must learn how to enjoy athletic games for their own sake and secure a higher motive than merely that of defeating an opponent.

FOUR HISTORIC CITIES AND A MESSAGE FROM EACH.

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, led the chapel services on four days of the week before vacation. Dr. Johnston adopted the unique idea of taking his point of view at each of four historic cities.

Damascus, the City of Merchants, was the first subject. Through all the centuries it has been a city of merchants, where the ambition of its citizens has been to buy and sell and get gain. It is a significant fact that this tendency among merchants has continued to this day in all parts of the world. In our own land disclosures in the commercial life of large business corporations prove that we are no exception. But if the merchant prince becomes a faithful steward, he is justified in making all the money he can make honestly.

Athens, the City of Scholars, was the next subject. The Athenians recognized every man for his athletic

or intellectual ability rather than for his possessions. We are told that God made man in His own image; but the Greeks made their gods in their own image.

The significant fact is that their philosophy was not made to solve the problems of man's highest needs. We see the same thing today.

What we need is to have scholars who are careful to build positively and constructively, rather than to raise doubts and questions that they never answer. You might clear a garden of weeds forever; but unless you plant seed, there will never be a harvest.

Rome, the City of Politicians, was next discussed. Of all the cities of historic and classic lore none impresses the traveller of today with its shattered splendors of former greatness as does Rome. Yet, when you study all its fluctuations of civil life, and note the motives, the conspiracies, the usurpations of the throne by men ambitious for power, it will be fair to say that Rome was, after all, a city of politicians, rather than of men of high type of honor in civil life. We are tested not so much by what we must do as by what we choose to do in our freedom. The word at the heart of true politics is that great word and fact, "citizenship." From the history of Rome and many another city we may well learn the lesson of the debt which every man owes to his community.

Is it not time for the colleges of America to begin to instill such a profound conviction into the minds of students who stand at the gateway of citizenship that it will be impossible for present conditions to continue because our college men purpose to enter this arena to purify and transform the modern rule of great cities?

Jerusalem, the City of Religionists, was the final subject. From the point of view of Damascus, with its merchants, the great possibility of a true and helpful stewardship is suggested. From the point of view of the scholarship of Athens, the need of cultivating that wisdom which applies knowledge to the building of character is suggested. From the point of view of Rome, with its politicians, the cultivation of a faithful and worthy citizenship is suggested. Last of all in our series we now turn to think of the city of Jerusalem, with its atmosphere of religion.

When you review the history of the people of Israel through the cen-

Continued on Page 8

WITH THE ATHLETES

SCHEDULES OF SPRING ATHLETICS.

Following are the schedules for baseball and track for the spring of 1910. A few changes and additions may be made but none of them will affect the state championships. Supervising Manager Phillips has started well.

Baseball Schedule.

April 9, C. C. vs. U. of C., Colorado Springs.

April 16, C. C. vs. D. U., Colorado Springs.

April 30, C. C. vs. Mines, Golden.

May 7, C. C. vs. Aggies, Fort Collins.

May 14, C. C. vs. Mines, Colorado Springs.

May 28, C. C. vs. Aggies, Colorado Springs.

June 4th, C. C. vs. U. of C., Boulder.

Track Schedule.

April 23, C. C. vs. Mines, dual meet, Colorado Springs

May 7, C. C. vs. U. of C., dual meet, Colorado Springs.

May 21, State Intercollegiate Meet, Boulder.

Some changes and additions may be made in both of these schedules.

MANAGERS ELECTED.

The men who are to manage the athletics of the college for the following year have been elected by the athletic board.

McQuat, who recently resigned as supervising manager of spring athletics, was made manager of baseball, and Phillips, who was baseball manager previous to the last meeting of the athletic board, was made supervising manager.

Fred Copeland, who so well managed the Junior operetta, was elected track manager, and Fowler was chosen next year's football manager.

These men are all faithful workers and will do their part in bringing championships to Colorado College.

Michigan will have no basketball this year because of the time it takes from studies just before examinations.

CLASS NUMERALS GRANTED.

In recognition of their invaluable service as moulders of a first team, the following faithful football men of the class of 1913 were granted numerals at the last meeting of the Athletic Board before vacation: Acker, Bowers, Benjamin, H. LeClere, Hesson, J. Sinton, Howard, Hall, Withrow and Floyd.

This is the first time the Athletic Board has taken official recognition of a class team. The new departure is due to the conference rules preventing the winning of varsity "C's" by freshmen.

One hundred students were dropped from the University of Chicago for not keeping up in their work.



JARDINE
Captain of 1910 Track Team

D. U. VS. COLORADO.

At their annual banquet on Dec. 30 in Denver, the alumni of the State University passed a motion to the effect that a football game be scheduled between Boulder and Denver University.

At the conference held in Denver Wednesday, December 29th, the schedules for the coming year were arranged and made public in the papers the following morning. Great disappointment was expressed at the stand taken by these two institutions in not coming forward and patching up their troubles.

We heartily endorse the stand taken by the alumni of Colorado on this matter and we believe that their influence should finally cause Boulder to play D. U. next fall and thus close up the final breach in the athletics of Colorado.

The baseball schedule, while not arranged in the most advantageous way possible, is a good one.

Frank Newhouse is already making preparations for baseball practice. Next week the stands will be moved and the goal posts taken down.

As yet little or nothing is known of our new baseball material; the outlook however is very promising, as a large number of freshmen intend coming out and trying for the team.

FOUR HISTORIC CITIES

Continued from Page 7.

turies, they, like the Syrians and Greeks and Romans, failed to live up to their best attainments and fell into the empty forms and ceremonies of religion. Worship is "worth-ship."

Every one seeks that which he believes to be worth the most to him. It may be that his desire betrays a perverted taste and a distorted judgment; but the fact remains that this is the real object of his worship, this is his god, no matter what he may profess to worship. There are idols other than those of wood and stone, that have the place on the throne of many a soul today. He who strives above everything else to possess the life of the living God and have that life fill his own worships truly.

The chancellor of Oxford University advises, among other reforms, the abandonment of compulsory Greek.

A corporation has purchased a site and drawn plans for a men's dormitory at the University of California. The proposed structure will not be a part of the university, but will undoubtedly become an integral part of college life.

ENGINEERING

PRIZES FOR SENIOR THESES.

J. B. Brill Company Encourages Scientific Research in Electric Railway Work.

The J. G. Brill company has announced that it will repeat this year the offer of prizes for essays on car design. These prizes are offered to the senior students of the colleges, universities and technical schools of the United States, who will be graduated in 1910, and the subject selected this year is "The Design of an Electric Railway Car for City Service." The following is taken from the announcement of the company:

"The authors of the three theses which in the estimation of a jury shall be considered most meritorious of those submitted, shall receive respectively in order of merit for their work: (1) The sum of \$250 and the John A. Brill gold medal; (2) the sum of \$150; (3) the sum of \$100.

"Each thesis will be judged (1) on its technical merit; (2) on the man-

ner in which the subject is presented.

"Three copies of each thesis must be submitted in order to be considered. Each copy shall be typewritten or printed on standard size 8½x11 in. sheets. All accompanying tracings, black and white prints or blue prints shall be of corresponding size or of such shape as to be conveniently folded to that size.

"A thesis to be eligible for any one of the prizes need not be prepared especially for this contest. It may be the same thesis which is submitted in connection with senior graduating work, but it shall be the work of a duly accredited student of a college, university or technical school and shall conform to the requirements of the competition.

"All theses to be considered must reach the office of the J. G. Brill company, on or before July 15, 1910; shall be sent by registered mail, flat (unrolled and not folded), and packed in such a manner as to insure their delivery in good condition.

"They shall be addressed to the Technical Department, The J. G. Brill Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

"No theses shall bear on the text pages or other parts submitted to the jury any mark which might inform any member of the jury as to the name and address of the contestant. But each thesis shall be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the contestant and a certificate or statement from the authorities of the college, university, or school at which he is a student to indicate that he is properly qualified as a regular student to enter the contest. The envelopes will be numbered consecutively in order of the receipt of the thesis, a corresponding number being attached to each thesis and the envelopes preserved for reference until after the jury has made its decision.

"The announcement of awards will be made at the time of the annual convention of the American Street and Interurban Railway Association in October. A copy of the announcement will be sent to the author of each thesis submitted.

"A copy of each thesis after com-

pletion of inspection by the jury and the announcement of awards shall become the property of the American Street and Interurban Railway association.

"The contest is designed to interest the best class of students of the colleges of the United States in the attractive field for personal endeavor, scientific research and substantial reward which electric railway work offers.

"In addition to the intrinsic value of the prizes and the introduction which the winners of the prizes secure through the publication of their names in the technical journals of the country, the names of the winners are announced before the annual convention of the American Street & Interurban Railway association and a copy of each of the winning theses becomes the property of the association and is kept on file by the secretary.

"Contestants are at liberty to consult with their professors, electric railway officials and others, regarding the various phases of car construction and the factors which affect car design, and are invited to visit any of the Brill plants to study manufacturing methods. The actual preparation of the theses, it is expected, will be the work of the contestant, and as far as possible the theses should represent the ideas of the contestant."

—Electric Railway Journal.

NEW RAILROAD MAPS FOR THE CIVIL ENGINEERS.

The Civil Engineering Department has been particularly fortunate in the receipt of a number of plans and maps, important from the standpoint

This Space is for The Whitaker Shoe Company



Headquarters for College Footwear

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

*Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354*

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving Pictures, Entire Change of Program Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

of illustrating the course in railroad engineering. Mr. A. C. Shand, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, has sent to Professor Lyon two prints. The first shows the arrangement of tracks at the New York terminals of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the second shows the arrangement of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's track to and from the Broad street station, Philadelphia.

Mr. J. F. Mallon, of the Colorado Midland railroad, has sent a condensed profile of his road and Mr. A. C. Ridgway has sent a profile, from Denver to Ogden, of the D. & R. G. railroad, for similar use.

ENGINEERS' REFERENCES.

Sewage Disposal at Country Houses. Engineering Record, Dec. 18, 1909.

Metallurgical Progress in Colorado. Mining and Scientific Press, Jan. 1, 1910.

Engineering and Art. Cassier's Magazine, Jan., 1910.

First-Aid Movement for Injured Miners. Mining World, Jan. 1, 1910.

The Electric Railway Situation—A Review of the Problems of the Year. Electric Railway Journal, Jan. 1, 1910.

A New System of Telautography. Electrical Review and Western Electrician, Jan. 1, 1910.

Ludwig Maud, the Distinguished Chemist, Inventor, Technologist and Art Connoisseur. The Engineering and Mining Journal, Jan. 1, 1910.

EXCHANGES.

Football has been abolished in greater New York. This is the result of many fatal accidents to players during the past season. Columbia University barred it two years ago.

A statue of Theodore Roosevelt, at one time deputy sheriff of Stark county, North Dakota, is to be erected in the near future on the North Dakota Agricultural College campus.

The Oberlin Glee Club has been given a recess from December 22 to January 11. They expect to give seventeen concerts and travel about 3,500 miles.



We hope that all college people have had a Pleasant Christmas, and wish you all a Happy and Successful New Year

**The Murray
Drug Co.**
Opposite the Campus

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

When You Smoke a *Dry* Cigar— Think of

Exchange Bank Bldg
13 N. Tejon St.



Hughes

Allegretti's Candies
He has none



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ALUMNI NOTES

Stephen L. Goodale '99 has recently received the very great honor of being elected a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Mabel Lewis '08 has left her position in Emerson, Nebraska, to accept a better one in the high school of Wayne, in the same state.

Miss Grace Starbird ex-'10 is a junior this year at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Carl Plum ex-'02 and wife, from Grand Junction, visited in town during the holidays.

Miss Mabel Carlson '09 attended the Rochester convention.

Miss Mayme Scott and Miss Eleanor Pease, both '07, visited in Denver during the vacation.

Miss Hixie Rider '09 was a visitor at college on Wednesday.

Miss Rose Burbank '08 is teaching the third grade in the Longmont school.

Theodore Riggs '08 and Henry Finger '06 spent part of the holidays in Colorado Springs.

Miss Mildred Baker '07, of Denver, entertained some of the Denver alumnae at a luncheon in honor of Miss Scott and Miss Pease, on Tuesday, December 30th.

MRS. BARROWS DEAD.

Mrs. A. O. Barrows, of Hartford, Conn., died suddenly last week. Mrs. Barrows (while Miss Elizabeth Bar-

rows), before her marriage nine years ago, had charge of the women's gymnasium of the College, and was familiarly known as Miss "Gym" Barrows.

Dates and Cuts

4
2
5
3
6
1



Are the most popular things in college. 365 of the former and over 20 of the latter may be had after chapel any day next week for Sixty Cents. Buy a **College Calendar**

**Maier's Pool and Billiard
Room**  216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park
Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

YOU don't entertain your guests to save money—if you did, the simplest way would be to forego entertaining them.

❑ **MUETH's** may cost more, but—

❑ Mueth's

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

SAMPLE TAPES.

The Civil Engineering department has received from the Eugene Dietzgen company (manufacturers of engineering supplies), samples of the different kinds of tapes which they make. There are six ends of chain and etched tapes. While the samples make a neat advertisement they are also quite useful for class room demonstration.



Have you seen those new diamonds? Christmas presents? Well, not exactly.

The Misses Alda and Alice Meyers visited their aunt, Mrs. Bullock, in the city during vacation. They are teaching in Raton and Dawson, New Mexico, respectively.

Wilson Graham has returned from an extended visit in Iowa.

Mr. Richie, a Colorado University man, is visiting with Professor McTen.

Invitations are out for the Delta Phi Theta's at home, January 12th.

Joe Sinton '13 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Murray '13 is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

Miss Dorothy Frantz entertained at her home in Pueblo during vacation for the Misses Huse.

Martha McLeod had a spread in her room last Tuesday night, entertaining the freshmen girls who had returned.

Helen Crawford entertained at luncheon, Monday, Jan. 3.

Faye Anderson entertained about forty of the college girls at a "thimble bee" the Monday after Christmas.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Mrs. Helen Wilson Fontius entertained at luncheon Thursday, Dec. 30.

Florence Smith was the guest of Mrs. Hyder, in Denver, during the holidays.

Genevra McCaw spent the holidays with Faye Anderson in Denver.

Elsie Connell entertained 14 of her friends at a skating party and breakfast Wednesday, Dec. 27. Several were present from C. C.

Beulah Wittle entertained at cards one afternoon during vacation.

Professor Clark did not meet his classes Tuesday or Wednesday on account of being detained by late trains.

The room for the Dramatic Club, in Bemis, is being finished.

Mildred Steelman has not yet returned because of the serious illness of her mother.

Professor Hills was absent Wednesday on account of a serious cold.

Clara Kerr was snowbound on her way back to school.

Lucy Shepherd entertained at a house party during vacation.

Sharley Pike returned to school early. Her father is much improved in health.

Marguerite Seifried spent part of the holidays in Georgetown.

Irene and Anna Huse spent the vacation in Pueblo, Barr and Denver.

Eugene Preston ex-'10 spent vacation at his home in this city.

The girls left in Bemis over the holidays celebrated Christmas eve by hanging up their stockings in the time-honored fashion.

Mary Randolph was quarantined during vacation on account of the illness of her brother, who was thought to have diphtheria.

Clare Phillips visited in Denver a short time, attending the athletic conference.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**
9 South Tejon Street

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Mildred Baker ex-'09 entertained at a charming luncheon for C. C. alumnae and active students Friday, December 31.

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Hall were in town a couple of days before Christmas. Mrs. Hall, nee Mabel Emery, was at home to her college friends Tuesday, December 21.

Arter spent the latter part of Christmas week with friends in Canon City.

Florence Pierson spent vacation with Marion Feezer in Greeley.

Bruin Inn parties were as popular as usual during vacation.

Ethel Rice entertained the hall girls and several town girls at tea Friday, Dec. 31, during vacation.

Edith Stark spent vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Arnold, in Oklahoma City.

Margaret Sells visited Marguerite Glasser in Denver, from Friday, Dec. 31, until Tuesday.

Seven or eight college couples danced the old year out at the San Luis school after dancing class, last Friday night.

A subscription dance of ten couples was given by some town and college

people Wednesday night at the San Luis.

Janet and Louise Kampf entertained at tea New Year's day.

Ernestine and Lucile Parsons entertained at three tables of cards New Year's night.

Professor Brehaut has been in New York for the last two weeks, attending the 25th anniversary of the American Historical and American Economic association.

Joe Murray, C. Copeland, Parkinson and Walsh spent several days during Christmas week in Denver.

Ed Morse entertained Hazen and Hessler at dinner Christmas day.

Mr. A. Lee Golden, freshman delegate to the Rochester convention, will lead the freshman prayer meeting Sunday evening at 6:30, January 9th. He has returned full of enthusiasm and the freshmen anticipate a most interesting meeting.

Professor and Mrs. Smith went to

College Inn **Short Orders**

"Come in, the Cider's Fine"



The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharras
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit

the patronage of the most ex-
acting for anything that can
be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you
are, we are here to make good

We Print THE TIGER

Iowa to attend the wedding of Mrs. Smith's sister during vacation.

Professor Green of the electrical department, spent a part of his vacation among the Indians in the vicinity of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Professor Motten gave the fourth of a series of lectures on Browning, before the Woman's club on last Wednesday.

Paul Bailey spent vacation in the Springs.

On last Thursday, Lahrman re-

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount

To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Shirts Down
\$3 for \$2.50
\$2 for \$1.45

\$24, \$19, \$14

Mid-winter Clearance of Adler-Rochester-Made Overcoats and Suits. These garments have twice the work on the interlinings than any other manufacture

\$40 Suits and Overcoats, \$24

\$30 Suits and Overcoats, \$19

\$20 Suits and Overcoats, \$14

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

ceived his just deserts for deserting the Glee Club.

A few engineers made up drawing work during vacation.

Murphy returned from Fowler on Wednesday.

The Misses Acker and Felter visited the college the first of the week. Miss Acker may become one of the teachers in the College School of Music.

T. D. Riggs, a graduate of the college, is making negotiations with the Forest School for the management of the hotel at Manitou Park for the coming season.

E. Butler, a junior from Butler College, has registered in the Forest School and will major in Forestry.

The next two weeks will see an influx of about seventy special students who will attend the Ranger course to be given by the Forest School the coming semester.

The president of George Washington University devotes an hour each day in getting acquainted with undergraduates.

\$10,000 has been left by a Los Angeles woman to provide for needy students at the University of Southern California.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget
Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Not 'Cheap' Gifts, but Worthy Gifts Cheap

You'll Appreciate the Difference

Just Two Lines to Remember

The Perkins Crockery Co. Selling out at **COST**

120 North Tejon Street

Colorado Springs



Young Men's Dress Footwear

The Approaching Holiday Season and Its Social Functions Will Demand Dress Footwear. Our Showing Is Superb.

*Dress Shoes,
Button, Lace
or Blucher at
\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00*



*Dress Pumps
in Patent, Gun
Metal, and
Black Suede
at \$5.00*



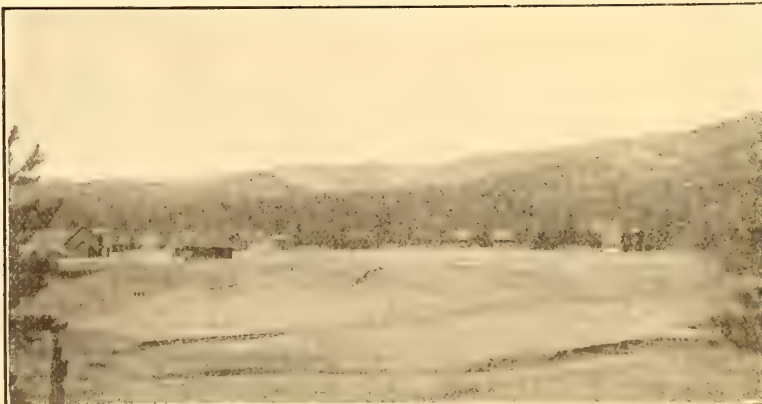
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*



The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 14, 1910

NUMBER 16

ALTERED SCHEDULE

**FACULTY POSTS PROGRAM
FOR NEXT SEMESTER WITH
CHANGED CHAPEL HOUR.**

**Aim at Better Attendance—Campus
Talk Shows Many Students Op-
posed to 9 O'clock Chapel.**

The schedule posted for the second semester has chapel scheduled at 9:10. At the office they say that while the new time has not been definitely settled, it is being discussed and in all probability some change will be made. The whole and only reason for any change, they say, is that at present nearly 100 persons are excused from chapel attendance. They are nearly all people who are working their way through college and their plea is that chapel at noon interferes with their outside work. So many excuses, the faculty feels, spoil the unity and character of service and therefore the endeavor to place the service at some hour when every student can be present.

The present plan is to shorten each of the morning hours five minutes, have chapel at 9:10, and end the last class at 12:20. This gives the student who must work the same time at noon as at present. Another possibility is to shorten the recitations five minutes each and still have chapel at noon, but at 11:45.

In the student body there is much discussion of the proposed change. Some of the objections that are being made to it are: That it will fail to accomplish the end desired; that many of the present excuses are not good ones; that there will be a greater tendency to study during chapel; that there will be a greater tendency to cut, especially by those who have

not an 8:15 class, and that it will be harder to hold class meetings and other meetings.

The student body will be greatly interested in whatever action is taken.

TO OXFORD

**ELLINGWOOD WINS RHODES
SCHOLARSHIP.**

**Defeats Anderson of State University
in Hard Examination.**

It is with no small pride that C. C. students tell their friends that one of their number is to represent not only his alma mater but his great state in Oxford next year. Ellingwood, who will graduate next spring with the best scholastic record of any student who has ever graduated from this institution, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship.

This scholarship is equivalent to \$1,500 a year. Out of this amount, the student

Continued on Page 8.



ALBERT R. ELLINGWOOD
Who Will Go from C. C. to Oxford on
Rhodes Scholarship

JANUARY COMMITTEE

**SYLVESTER, PHILLIPS AND
NELSON TO ARRANGE PRO-
GRAM FOR FIRST MAG-
NA PANPAN.**

**Date Set—"C" Men to Be Honored—
Commission Considers Student
Finances and Hears Barbecue
Figures.**

The January Magna Panpan will occur on Monday evening, January 31, in Perkins Hall or in Bemis Hall, according to the choice of the committee in charge, Sylvester, Phillips and Nelson, whose appointment was announced by President McOuat at the regular monthly meeting of the Student Commission in the trustees' room Wednesday afternoon. The formal presentation of football "C's" will be the feature of this first big gathering of the student body on loyalty bent. The time of the meeting falls on the night of the first day of the new semester. The list of speakers who will aid in starting the new semester right will be announced immediately upon their choice by the committee.

Further, the commission listened to the report of Chairman Coil of the barbecue auditing committee, and to representations by Professor Moore and Ernest Fowler on the financial policy of the student organization in relation to the Athletic Board. Mr. Coil's opinion of a clear profit of \$129.90 will be found on another page. Professor Moore, handler of athletic moneys, and Earnest Fowler, football manager for the fall of 1910, brought out the following points:

The season of 1907 is the only season in years when football has paid. In all other years athletic fees have

Continued on Page 8.

DELEGATES TELL OF ROCHESTER.

Large Crowd Fills Bemis Common Room to Hear of Great Convention.

Last Sunday evening those who went to the Sixth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement gave to the students of the college at the union prayer meeting in Bemis some of the facts and enthusiasm which they had received there. Dean Parsons had charge of the meeting.

A. Lee Golden, who was sent by the freshman class as their representative, gave his impressions of the convention as a whole. There were five things brought out by him: the hospitality of the people of Rochester who entertained most of the three thousand six hundred delegates present; the calibre of the speakers of the convention who numbered among them some of the principal leaders in the great mission movement, men such as Robert E. Speer, John R. Mott, and a score of others; the absolute freedom from emotionalism, which characterized this convention as it has no other; the earnestness of the delegates during all the sessions of the convention; and lastly, the power of the convention, a power which was felt by all those present and which will react on the hundreds of schools and colleges whose representatives were at this great meeting.

Miss Green came next on the program, and in the few minutes in which she spoke, she told some facts which helped us to see the mission movement in a new light. The great work before us in India, she said, lies in the realm of the students of that country, who will soon be the rulers of that people. China must be won in largely the same way, and we have a tremendous task when we consider the fact that in that land at the present time there are more schools than in any other land on the globe, there being about eight thousand normal schools alone. Our missionary views depend on what we consider worth while if we only study the conditions of these lands and see what are the possibilities for service in them.

Miss Strang took up Western Asia in her talk. It is a shame that we know practically nothing of Central Asia, but it is a fact that we have no accurate knowledge of this part of the world. Western Asia embraces Turkey, Arabia, and Persia. From the latter comes the philosophy of this part of the world, from Arabia comes the religion and from

Turkey the politics. The struggle there is not merely political, but is a combination of religious, social, and political issues which is so overturning things in these lands. The religious struggle is a final one as well, for it is now either Mohammedanism or Christianity.

Glenn Shaw told of his ideas regarding the missionary and work before and after going to this convention. In summing up he said that ignorance is the one factor that makes so many students and others feel that effort spent in this work is lost. It is because they do not know what is going on in the world that people still cling to the old idea that all missionary work is sporadic and fruitless, when in reality no other department of Christian work is being carried on with more foresight and better business management than the modern missionary campaign.

SPECIAL FORESTRY COURSE ATTRACTS MANY STUDENTS.

The end of this week will see the Rangers course in full swing. Already there are about sixty-five students enrolled and the next few days will bring the number up to seventy-five.

The first three weeks of the course will be taken at the College, and the remaining seven weeks will be put in at Manitou Park, where there is every opportunity to study the actual forest conditions at first hand.

Those taking the course come from every part of the United States and the number includes about sixty rangers, who are permitted to attend through the co-operation of the United States government.

Prof. Morrill thinks such a "prep" course as this, in which the practical features are emphasized so much, will make the great number of failures, such as occurred in the recent civil service examination, a thing of the past. The course is not intended in any way to be a full one, but merely a practical preparatory course.

While the students are at Manitou Park, they will occupy the cottages in and about that well known resort, and will spend most of the time in various branches of silviculture and timber estimation.

In connection with the practical courses now being offered, and the broad scope of the work proposed here, the Forestry School has lately offered to co-operate with the state land board in conserving the forests of Colorado. A

SUBJECTS CHOSEN.

Questions for Debate with Utah and Denver Have Been Submitted.

The questions to be debated by teams from Utah and Denver University against Colorado College have been chosen. The subject for the Utah-C. C. debate was submitted by us and Utah will pick the side; the D. U.-C. C. question was proposed by Denver, and we will pick the side.

Utah and C. C. will debate the question:

Resolved, That a system of bank deposit guarantee similar to that in use in Oklahoma is desirable.

The question for the Denver debate reads:

Resolved, That for all elective offices, excepting the presidency and vice-presidency, nominations by general elections within the party are better than nominations by delegated conventions or legislative caucus.

In order to give the inter-society debaters a chance to make the teams, the preliminaries will not be held until after the Pearsons-Apollonian debate. The exact date has not been set, but it will probably be about the middle of February.

representative of the board visited Professor Morrill last week, and went over the matter thoroughly, and it is probable that steps will soon be taken to secure active co-operation between the officials of the College and the state authorities. The latter feel that they need expert advice on many subjects connected with the conservation of the forests, particularly their destruction by fire and by the forest beetle.

That the expert advice is now being sought as a matter of necessity is shown by the request of a rancher living some sixteen miles northeast of the city, who has lately asked for the services of Prof. Coolidge, that the timber on his land might be preserved.

Dr. F. S. McKay, of this city, who owns a tract of land on the slopes of Cheyenne mountain, has also requested the services of the experts of the college in prescribing for the better and quicker growth of timber on his property.

The Syracuse University band has been put upon a permanent basis by the gift to each player selected of a scholarship of \$60 a year, the number of scholarships being limited to twenty.

NEW ENGLISH COURSE OFFERED.

Designed for Students Who Expect to Teach.

Announcement is made that a new course in English will be offered to juniors and seniors this next semester. The course will be especially for prospective teachers of English in the grammar grades and high schools. All of the classics taken up in the schools and required for college entrance will be gone over with a view of showing those who take the course what are the essential things in teaching these subjects.

Practice teaching will also be included. The course will be given three hours' credit for a state teacher's certificate.

BIBLE STUDY.

Dr. Ranney Gives Helpful Address at Successful Institute.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. who were present at the Bible Study Institute last Saturday night had the opportunity of listening to a very spiritual and practical address by Dr. Ranney. Speaking on the subject of "The Bible as a Spiritual Force" he said that all parts of the Bible are not equally profitable for the personal element in devotional study. But when one looks at the Bible, not as a literal word by word treatise to be accepted as the orthodox faiths say one must when the reason rebels against so doing, but as the Word which grew out of a Life, then and not until then can one come in contact with that One, whom to know is life.

The open discussion following the set speeches on the debate was also very interesting. Various members spoke on the value of personal daily Bible study, and the unanimous opinion seemed to be that this is the source of great spiritual force in the life of anyone who will consistently and in the spirit of the real seeker after truth study this book of books.

Professor Smith gave some instructive thoughts about the relation of the Y. M. C. A. Bible courses and the regular courses in the curriculum.

EUTERPEAN SOCIETY.

The Euterpean Society gave its sixth program in Perkins Hall on Thursday of last week. Several college people are active in this society.

"THE SILENT WOMAN."

Cast Chosen for Pearsons Play.

An exciting and interesting try-out for the play to be given in the near future by Pearsons took place last Friday night.

The play is Ben Jonson's "Silent Woman." There are eighteen parts besides the pages and musicians. The characters are all men except three. It has been given with great success in different colleges throughout the east. Not long ago it was staged at Harvard and made a great "hit" there. There is no reason why it should not be just as successful here, even though Elizabethan plays have been scarce and far between west of the Mississippi river.

Professor Woodbridge and Professor Motten who are honorary members of Pearsons, will have charge of the stage setting and general management. The characters are:

Morose	Alden
Dauphine	H. Sinton
Clarimont	Roe
Truewit	Kirkpatrick
Daw	Blackman
La Fool	G. Shaw
Otter	Argo
Cutbeard	Fuller
Mute Servant	Seldomridge
Parson	Sylvester
Epicoene	Pollock
Lady Haughty	Clifford
Lady Centaur	C. Copeland
Mrs. Mavis	Hedblom
Mrs. Olter	L. Shaw
Page	Warnock
Pages: Seldomridge, Nelson.	
Musicians, Etc.: Weller, Woodard,	
P. H. Rice, Phillips, King.	
Prologue: King.	

F. B. Copeland, who managed the junior operetta so creditably, was elected business manager.

STAG BALL.

Date Set for Steenth Annual Affair.

On January 29th will be held the steenth annual stag ball given by the young men of the college under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This will be the Saturday night between semesters, when every one will be in the proper frame of mind to participate in the terpsichorean gaiety. Prizes will be given as usual, and it would be well for those intending to participate to begin their search for suitable costumes.

LAKE WRITES FROM MARSOVAN.

Finds Work Fascinating—Tells of Large Gifts.

Dean Parsons has just received a letter from Leo Lake '08, who is teaching English in the college at Marsovan, Turkey, which tells of a gift of \$50,000 left to the school by James S. Kennedy of New York City. The letter also told of the largest amount ever given to a college in Turkey: one and a quarter millions just left to the college at Constantinople.

Lake speaks enthusiastically of his work with the Turks, Armenians and Greeks. He says: "I can say one thing and that is that I have never yet seen anything more fascinating and charming than the missionary life."

Speaking of the country, he says:

"Marsovan has a climate very similar to Colorado's at certain seasons, but only part of the time. All fall it has been so wet that we have not played tennis. The farmers are complaining, saying that if the rain does not stop soon, all the wheat will be destroyed or rot in the ground. In the summer it was like a desert, and now everything is covered with verdure."

DELTA PHI THETA OPEN HOUSE.

Last Wednesday afternoon and evening the Delta Phi Theta house was thrown open to several hundred guests. Music was furnished for the occasion by Mrs. Briscoe and Miss Lamboote. Among the decorations was a large bouquet of carnations presented by Mrs. Goddard. After being shown through the house, the visitors were introduced to "Bone-apart," the fraternity mascot. The light refreshments consisting of coffee, ice cream and cakes were served by Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cajori and Miss Barclay, assisted by the Misses Thacher, Tucker, Hood, Pollen, Lewis, McCaw, Huse, Summers, Randolph, Hemenway, Green, Douglas, Gerould, True, Fezer, and Roane.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

The next athletic conference will meet on January 29 at the University Club in Denver.

SAMPLE GRINDING

New Equipment for the Assay Laboratory—Workmanship Executed by Students.

An ore sample grinder to be used in the assaying laboratory is being made in the machine shops. With the installation of such a machine the old methods of "bucking down" samples by hand will be eliminated,—a feature to be appreciated by those who have taken a course in assaying.

The grinder is modeled after the old mill stone type. There are two metal disks, one stationary and the other revolving. Both disks are mounted in a horizontal position. The revolving disk is mounted upon the end of a horizontal shaft and fits flush with the stationary disk. The grinding surface of the stationary disk is a concave face bearing spiral grooves radiating from the center out to the circumference. These grooves taper both in width and depth from about $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. x $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ in. x 0. The revolving disk bears a convex which fits into the concavity of the stationary disk.

The grinding surface of the revolving disk is similar to the stationary disk, in that it bears the spiral grooves radiating outward from the center but in the opposite directions. This gives a wedge-shape operation, through which the grains of ore forced to be ground still finer as they are worked toward the circumference of the disks. The shaft and revolving disk can be thrown over against the stationary disk by a clutch, causing the samples to be ground to sizes that will go through a 100-mesh screen.

The mill stone idea is an old one, but the idea of having the grooves radiate in the opposite direction on the revolving disk which makes the feed automatic was originated by Professor Griswold.

All the pattern and machine work has been done by students. The patterns were made by Mr. Arbuckle '12, and the work on the castings was done by Messrs. Hayward '11, Graves '11, and others.

The machine when completed will weigh in the neighborhood of 800 pounds.

Professor Collais is to be complimented, for it is largely due to his efforts and excellent management that the mechanical department of the col-

lege is able to manufacture equipment for its own and other departments.

Being able to turn out work of this nature has a high value from a practical as well as educational standpoint. It also shows that the mechanical facilities are ample and the equipment adequate to handle various kinds of practical work.

FORESTERS MEET AND CONGRATULATE PINCHOT.

Tuesday evening at an interesting meeting of the Foresters' Club, the following program was rendered:

Speech of Welcome.....J. W. Merrill
Cornet Solo.....W. Williams
Foresters' Influence on Cost of

LumberingF. W. Morrill
Mandolin Solo.....G. Seldomridge
The June 11th Act.....C. F. Darley

A letter has been sent to Mr. Gifford Pinchot, ex-Forester of the United States, commending him upon his policy in the recent controversy.

SCIENTISTS TO MEET AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

The next meeting of the science section of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Colorado College, probably April 1 and 2. Steps are now being taken to secure one or two scientific men of national prominence to address the science teachers of the state at that time.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN.

The Misses Hope and Ruth Smith entertained at a thimble party last Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Marjorie Pitman. Among the guests were the Misses Vesta and Mary Tucker, Mozelle and Bessie Anderson, Helen Strieby, Grace Trowbridge, Elloise Havens, Ada Freeman and Faith Haines.

HESTER ON KIN. BOARD.

At the last meeting of the Kinnickinnick Board, A. J. Hesler was elected to the assistant managership left vacant by the resignation of H. H. Haight. Mr. Hesler is assistant manager of this year's Annual, is a hard worker, and will be a good man for the position.

Nebraska has forty candidates out for the basketball team.

THE HERO.

President Slocum Delivers First of This Month's Series of Ethicals.

President Slocum announced at chapel last Friday that he will take as subjects for the next three ethicals the records of the lives of men who have lived practically. Each life has in it the element of heroism, for a hero is a man who forgets himself in order that he may do something for someone else. It may be that he rescues a man from drowning, he may have been a soldier and sacrificed his life for his country, or he may be just an ordinary business man who does faithfully what he knows to be right.

The subject of Friday's talk was a man whom President Slocum had known for years. He began life as a ticket agent in a small town for one of the larger railways but rose steadily until he became general manager. This man was asked one day to sign papers which would break certain of his verbal promises. He was given the choice of signing them or resigning his position. He considered the matter over night and resigned.

After some time he was employed by a large eastern railroad. He reorganized and reformed this railroad until it stood among the best. But he was asked to break the laws of his country by giving rebates. Again, he refused and again he lost his position. This time he retired and lived out his life quietly in a little New England town. He had sacrificed business ambition to honesty.

We are constantly thinking of the heroes of battle, but do we think enough of the honest business man, of the mother who spends a life caring for her children, of the father who is honest politically?

"I give you this study because you young women will be asked in the interests of society to sacrifice self-respect and you young men in business and in politics apparently will sometimes have to sacrifice your personal interests in order to do what you know is right and you must often choose between right and public approval. Which shall it be, the life of the real hero or the life that sells itself at the sacrifice of that which is best in it? You must make your choice."

The New York Post says there are 269,000 members of Greek letter fraternities in the United States, and 1,100 fraternity houses in all, valued at more than \$8,000,000.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

"The Morley and Sassy Extra."

Sigma Chi gave a very enjoyable New Year's dance in the San Luis school rooms on January 8. The feature of the evening was "Sassy's and Morley's extra," which ended with an abundant shower of tin. When the clouds had cleared away and the debris had been gathered together, it became evident that the down-town hardware stores had that day done a red letter business. Every article of tinware manufactured in civilized countries was present at least once. The entire contribution is now stored at 1514 N. Weber St.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Serat. The other guests of the fraternity were the Misses McCaw, Huse, Campbell, Rice, Reinhart, Kidder, Peirson, Ferril, Pettigrew, Seigfried, Frantz, Forhan, Whittaker, Gile, Lennox, Miller, Pollen, Yerkes, Randolph, Stott and True; Messrs. Capin, Powell, Arters, Dean and Smith.

MISSION STUDY FOR WOMEN.

The Y. W. C. A. mission study classes will commence work at the beginning of the second semester, and continue until spring vacation, meeting once a week. Three courses will be offered: one on Western Asia, led by Miss Anna Strang; one on China, led by Miss Picken, and one on India, led by Miss Hunter. This will not interfere with the plan for occasional lectures by missionaries or with the South American group, as it comprises systematic study of the work in other stations. Girls wishing to join any one of these classes are asked to see Gertrude Ashley as soon as possible.

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN.

President and Mrs. Slocum will give their annual reception to the freshman class Saturday evening from 8 to 10, in Bemis Hall.

STATE CONVENTION.

The annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this year at Grand Junction, from February 4 to February 6, inclusive. The fare for the round trip will be about fourteen dollars. Entertainment will be free to delegates.

PHILLIPS ELECTED.

Pearsons Society Holds Semi-Annual Election and Members Banquet at Tucker's.

Pearsons Literary Society met last Friday evening and elected the following officers: Claire N. Phillips, president; Herbert N. Roe, vice-president; John Nelson, secretary; Samuel Kittleman, treasurer, and the retiring president, John Sylvester, sergeant-at-arms.

After the election the members all went to Tucker's restaurant, where the newly-elected officers gave them a banquet. One of the beauties of it was, that every man ordered just what he wanted. After the tables had been pretty well cleared, toasts were responded to by a number of the members.



CLAIRE N. PHILLIPS
Recently Made Manager of Spring Athletics and
President of Pearsons

Instead of the regular program for the evening, a try-out was held for those who want to take part in the drama which the society is going to stage some time in March. The presentation promises to be an extremely interesting one, as the society expects to put on Ben Jonson's "The Silent Woman" in the real Elizabethan style.

ATTENDS CONVENTION.

H. M. Larson returned the latter part of last week from Kansas City, where he had been attending the province convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

MISSION STUDY COURSES.

Prominent Pastors Secured as Leaders

Mission study courses will be given by the Christian associations, on the most important mission fields. Some of these will be led by students, as heretofore, and some by prominent pastors of the city.

This is the result of the conference held last Sunday evening by the missionary committees of the two associations, and of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting last Tuesday night.

The Y. M. C. A. course on India will be led by Dr. Ranney, the pastor of the First Congregational church of this city. That on Africa will be under the leadership of Rev. G. Clifford Cress, of Colorado City, who has been in Africa as a missionary and is therefore eminently qualified to give anyone who takes the course a great deal of very interesting information first hand. The course on the Latin Lands will be led by Dr. H. A. Johnston in connection with a class in the First Presbyterian church. There will also be Y. M. C. A. courses on Western Asia and China, led by students.

All of the courses will be eight weeks in length and should have a very large enrollment.

COLORADO POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Polytechnic Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

George M. Taylor.....President
Dr. Florian Cajori..First Vice-Pres.
E. C. Woodward..Second Vice-Pres.
William Garstin...Third Vice-Pres.
Ira A. Miller.....Treasurer
George J. Lyon.....Secretary
Executive Committee:

William Strieby, C. T. Griswold, E. C. Van Diest, E. A. Sawyer, C. G. Strang, George M. Taylor, Geo. J. Lyon.

ROOM PROVIDED FOR NEW PHILOSOPHY COURSE.

President Slocum, who is offering an elective in modern German and English Philosophy for next term in addition to his regular senior courses, has fitted up a room at his home, 34 College Place, where those who are to take this work will meet with him for two hours one evening each week for study and discussion. Already a number of students have sent in their names for this work.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 3c

A TEACHING PRESIDENT.

It is unusual that the president of the modern college, with all the demands of administration, offers to his students as much as is given by Dr. Slocum in his philosophic courses. It is a great advantage that students come to know their president as a teacher. The tendency in so many institutions to make him a mere financial agent, forcing him to carry the burdens which no one else is willing to bear, tends to degrade the college as well as the office itself.

Colorado College is fortunate in having a man who, having fitted himself to teach an important and leading subject, will not give up the work of a teacher and intellectual leader. The influence of this is felt not only by the senior class but is appreciated by the graduates of Colorado College, who frequently express themselves to this effect.

By one of those inexcusable mistakes which will persist in guarding the editor against too great a conceit, one of the biggest stories of the year was left off our front page last week. We make our apologies to Mr. Ellingwood and Colorado College, and pray for another story as good in the near future.

BARBECUE A PAYING PROPOSITION.

Auditing of Sophomore Accounts Shows a Neat Profit.

Formerly the subject of vague conjecture and the source of dimly hinted scandal in college circles, the profits and losses (?) of the sophomore class in the management of the annual barbecue in the future is to be subjected to the searchlight of publicity. In response to the order of the Student Council, Manager Hamilton of this year's barbecue turned his accounts over to an auditing committee of that body. This will in the future be the regular course of procedure and a widespread and insistent public opinion will demand that the profits shall not be inordinate.

It may be of interest to The Tiger's readers to know the cost of the various features of the barbecue.

They are as follows:

Bonfire	\$30.60
Food	91.60
Buckets and cups	17.65
Electric lighting for grounds, including fireworks	72.90
Programs	22.50
Tickets	10.25
Advertising, including appearance of "Mysterious Mr. Raffles"	30.50
Miscellaneous	23.54

Total \$299.54

The revenue is derived from two sources, the sale of tickets and the sale of cider buckets and cups, as follows:

From tickets	\$367.10
From cups and buckets	54.40

Total \$421.50

Total profit accruing to the sophomore class, \$121.96.

Thus closes the final chapter of the story of what was probably the biggest and most expensive barbecue in the history of barbecues in Colorado College. The management spared no money or pains in producing novel features to astonish the admiring gaze. Manager Hamilton deserves credit for the success of the fete and the excellent condition of the accounts presented to the auditing committee. Mr. Hamilton is as demure as a sixteen-year-old girl when the matter of the \$121.96 profit is broached, but it should be remembered that we are living in a frenzied age and that he is no worse than the other

devotees of the modern system of high finance.

There is considerable sentiment among the students to the effect that the barbecue should be made strictly a college affair, that outsiders should be allowed to attend if they insist, but that they should not be invited and urged to do so, or pressed to buy tickets. Certain it is that the speaking which is confined mostly to college matters can be of little interest to the general public and no one will be so foolish as to maintain that an outsider could derive fifty or seventy-five cents' worth of enjoyment from a pickle, a pea nut and a paper plate. The accounts show that \$30.50 was expended on down town advertising. This was made back, however, in the tickets sold to outsiders. It is profitable, but is it desirable?

The sophomores do not regard us as gourmands, as shown by the fact that out of \$421.50 receipts they expended the modest sum of \$91.60 for eatables, and \$10.00 of that was for wages paid the cook.

Next year's class may profitably sell tin buckets instead of tickets. The accounts show that the buckets and cups for cider cost \$17.65 and sold for \$54.40, which is only a little over 200 per cent. profit. Mr. Hamilton colored slightly when this was mentioned and when asked which cost the most the cider or the bucket containing it, he became very reticent.

The appearance of Mr. Raffles cost \$25 and the sophs overlooked an additional profit of \$75 by not catching him.

The "1912" panel piece fireworks cost \$27.85.

On the whole it may be seen that the method of selling tickets at fifty cents to students and seventy-five cents to outsiders produces more revenue than the class should retain for their just profit. It gives them much more revenue than was available under the old plan of selling tickets where they could be sold and giving them always where they could not be sold; of selling tickets to freshmen for \$1.75 and upwards and giving them away to seniors and other grafters. The last two classes since the institution of the new plan have made profits larger than was ever dreamed of by preceding classes and in the mind of the writer, too large to be advisable.

Of course there is work on the barbecue and a contractor would not undertake to pull off the same stunt

for three times the \$121.90 which the Sophs received. No one will deny that the class earns it in blackened faces, torn clothes, sleepless nights, and abandoned lessons, but the barbecue will decline if it is turned into a profit-making venture. It is entirely within the province of the student body to declare what shall be considered a fair profit for future classes.

One regrettable feature of all barbecues is the inefficient manner in which the crowd is supplied with the eatables, having to pass one at a time through the feeding pen. During all the time the bonfire is burning and the tossing is going on there the whole crowd is crammed up in one end of the grandstand, more than a thousand of them waiting to go one at a time through the gate. By the time the last one gets his pickle, peanut and paper plate the fire has died down, the tossing is over and the people are going home.

The people should be fed more rapidly or the fire and stunts held off until they are; novel stunts besides the tossing should be invented; the barbecue should be made more of a college affair; the students should mix better; and the class in charge should be required to use up surplus profits in added expenditures on food or other things.

H. W. COIL.

A DRAMATIC AUDITORIUM.

Room Being Finished for Use of College Thespians.

For some time there has been a need in the college, for a small auditorium. Perkins Hall does very well when the audience is large, but there are many times when some smaller room is more desirable. The Girls' Dramatic Club, for instance, needs badly some suitable place for the presentation of their monthly plays. To fill this need the basement of Bemis under the dining room is being finished. It will have a large stage across one end, the floor will be inclined and the seats will be stationary. Its seating capacity will be about 250. The room will be for the use of the college in general.

The work is now in progress and will probably be finished within a month.

A CRITICISM OF THE DECEMBER "KINNIKINNIK."

Were we to adhere rigidly to the opinion of Dryden, that "the chiefest part of criticism is to observe those excellencies which should delight a reasonable reader" in criticizing the latest "Kinnikinnik," we should find ourselves unable to fill our allotted space in the "Tiger." Only an unreasonable reader, we are sure, would feel "delighted" with several of the articles therein. We could excuse one, for instance, if he were not delighted with "A Daylight Nightmare," by Mr. Glenn Shaw, or "Thomas a' Kempis," by Mr. Herbert Sinton. The former is extravagant and cheaply humorous, while the latter is without form, and very commonplace. "The Conductor's Troubles," by Mr. Roe, had even less excuse for being—in print. It is anticlimactic. The plot is so slight that we are warranted in expecting at least excellencies of style.

Miss Randolph has done a conventional book review in Van Dyke's "The Music Lover." Very little of what she says really criticizes. Miss Randolph writes easily and with spirit.

"The Smaller English Universities," which Mr. Rowbotham contributes, is written well. It gives an adequate notion of these universities. Articles of this sort are particularly interesting to students, and properly find their way into a college magazine.

"Growing Pains," another of Mr. Shaw's effusions, is characterized by some rather careful diction, and distinct "sympathy." It is the sort of thing which wanders on and on. We are inclined to call the last paragraph the worst. Here we lose the "atmosphere" which the author successfully maintains hitherto.

We are now ready to say "Congratulations." What remains is really good student work. "Invocation," by Mr. King, shows careful workmanship. There is marked restraint and sincerity of tone.

Miss Butler is successful in no mean degree in "A Cayuse and a Stampede." Some of the description is good and the cowboy's slang rings true. In the midst of the stampede we are not always entirely certain of the point of view.

Mr. Argo's story is realistic. The situations are convincing and the descriptions apt. His insistence upon the freshness and naivete of the girl is unfortunate. We feel that the author "doth protest too much."

Miss Akin has written a readable essay "On the Reading of Poetry." Her

method of treatment is scholarly and her ideas seem her own.

"Not All Bad," a very short sketch by Mr. Sylvester, has a sincerity which is charming. It is so easy to "overdo" this sort of situation, and he doesn't. The language is simple, natural, and the picture vivid. We have many similar scenes in our ever popular cowboy stories, but none of them shows more skill or a surer touch.

"DENNIS."

ALUMNUS MAKES GOOD.

W. E. Hester '06 Puts Out Championship Rugby Team of California High Schools.

Several of the late issues of the Redlands (Cal.) Daily Facts contain articles concerning the work being done there by Mr. W. E. Hester '06. Mr. Hester is the physical director of the Redlands High School. His football team on Christmas day won the championship of California and Mr. Hester is commended very highly for his part in building up the team. He is also praised for his stand for clean, manly sport. Another number of the Daily Facts contains the report of physical examinations that he has made in the High School and again he is praised for his efficient work. It is very evident that Hester has a strong hold on the people of Redlands and that is another example of the good work being done by our alumni.

While in college Mr. Hester was on the baseball team for four years and was football manager in his senior year. He was a charter member of the local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

GLEE CLUB MAY TAKE SPRING TRIP.

At their business meeting last Monday, the Glee Club was unanimous in its desire for a trip during the spring vacation. It is understood that Dr. Slocum also favors this, and it will probably be arranged. Manager Bert Siddons said that he believed a trip could be arranged which would take in the towns on the Western Slope of Colorado.

The date of the home concert was left in the hands of the officers of the Glee Club and Director Dean Hale. This will not be given until after the mid-year examinations are over.

JANUARY COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 1.

been depended upon to clear up a deficit. Track and baseball always lose; football may be profitable at long intervals. The debt this year will just about use up the fees of the semester. Next semester fees may amount to a little less than this semester, and track and baseball will eat them up. In view of these facts, improvements on the field are impossible, and the Athletic Board has found it necessary to limit each year's manager to one long football trip and to check up most parsimoniously on his every transaction.

Manager Kittleman's apparent loss this year is \$1038.36. Of course these figures are unfair to him, because they give no hint of the money paid out for all students who attended games on Associated Student tickets. The manager, in his settlement with the visitors, always had to pay for such students at the regular rate, whereas they, for what under the old system of athletic fees and gate admission charges, cost \$4.75, now pay but \$3.50. If a manager schedules in his season three home games, he loses, roundly speaking, \$1.25 on every loyal student. Therefore a change in the size of the Associated Students fee or some mode of compulsion, are the only things that can make a man-

ager schedule more home games than he finds positively necessary. This condition of affairs is considered serious by the commissioners, and they took a recess until Monday evening at 5 o'clock, when definite action will probably be taken.

Manager Fowler is anxious to bring the Kansas Aggies here next year, and the Athletic Board will not permit him to sign a contract until some action of the Commission assures it of the necessary guarantee. They refuse to risk their solvency in a bet on the weather. Fowler said he could stand complaint easier than bankruptcy and will schedule but two home games under present conditions, one with the Mines and one with Wyoming. The Thanksgiving game will be played with D. U. at Broadway Park in Denver.

Professor Moore also spoke of complaints of destruction of college athletic property by members of the high school teams who are permitted to use our "gym" free of charge. He deprecated the independent attitude of the men who are carefree recipients of favors. A committee will probably be appointed to draw up a definite agreement with the High School Athletic Association.

At the Wednesday meeting the women's advisory board attended a Commission session for the second time this year. The commissioners conducted themselves with marked improvement and hope for a continuance of feminine surveillance. McQuat has promised to simplify his discourse by the elimination of "cold deck" and similar metaphors from his deliberations.

TO OXFORD

Continued from Page 1.

will have enough to cover his expenses for six months of the year at Oxford and for traveling expenses through Germany, France, England and other places during the remaining six months of the year.

Only one man is selected from all the institutions in each state to carry off this honor, which is perhaps the most coveted of all the honors that can be bestowed upon any student. The Rhodes scholarship is given to the one passing with the highest mark in scholarship, athletic ability, powers of leadership and character.

This year there were three competitors, one from the State University, one from Denver University, and one from Colorado College. The first examination was given last October. Those who passed

this examination were qualified to enter the final, upon which depended the winning of the scholarship. The representative from D. U. did not qualify. Last December Ellingwood, from Colorado College, and Anderson from Colorado University, took the final, in which Ellingwood defeated his competitor.

Ellingwood is not a field athlete, but when it comes to tennis or to sports in the gymnasium, he is hard to surpass.

He is an unusually brilliant student, a conscientious worker in whatever he undertakes, be it in study or in the college activities and we feel sure that he will indeed reflect credit to his college and to his state wherever he goes.

Athletics and leadership count two each, and character and scholarship three each.

The comparative standing of Anderson and Ellingwood is as follows:

Ellingwood.

Athletics	88.6	$\times 2 = 177.2$
Character	93.4	$\times 3 = 280.2$
Leadership	89.6	$\times 2 = 179.2$
Scholarship	94.58	$\times 3 = 283.14$

Dividing by 10 points:

Average 92.034

Anderson.

Athletics	90.	$\times 2 = 180.$
Character	88.4	$\times 3 = 265.2$
Leadership	90.6	$\times 2 = 181.2$
Scholarship	92.42	$\times 3 = 277.3$

Dividing by 10:

Average 90.378

In the recent cross-country run over the Tech course, Cornell won first, Tech second, then Michigan, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Princeton, in order.

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving Pictures, Entire Change of Program Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

LITERARY PROGRAMS

MINERVA.
January 14.

Stephen Phillips.....Miss Canon
Ludermann and Hauptmann, Miss Strang
RostandMiss McCaw

CONTEMPORARY.
January 14.

Popular Drama in Brittany. Sha.ley Pike
Religious Plays in Japan, Blanche Whitaker
Rise of Norwegian Drama, Lenore Pollen

APOLLONIAN.
January 14.

Speech, The Growth of Labor Un- ions Bryson
Speech, Strikes and Lockouts..Moffitt
Debate: Resolved, That the sentence of imprisonment on the three labor leaders on account of the Buck Stove and Range case is just.
Affirmative--Rhone and Shelton.
Negative--Weirick and Thompson.

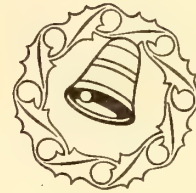
PEARSONS.
January 14.

MusicSeldomridge
PaperFuller
Debate: Resolved, That the United

States is justified in the stand it is taking in the Nicaragua trouble.
Affirmative--Phillips and Hamilton.
Negative--Warnock and Rice.
Current EventsWoodard

CERCLE FRANCAIS.
20 Janvier.

Musique.
Courrier de la Semaine, Mlle. Alexander
La Mexique Aujourd'hui, Mlle. Reinhardt
Dialogue en Enfers:
HomereM. Ellingwood
AchilleM. Harrison
Jeux et Chansons.
Huit heures et quart le soir.



We hope that all college people have had a Pleasant Christmas, and wish you all a Happy and Successful New Year

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite the Campus

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

When You Smoke a Dry Cigar =

Think of

*Exchange Bank Bldg
13 N. Tejon St.*



Hughes

*Allegretti's Candies
He has none*



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Hall, of Saguache, Colo., visited friends in Colorado Springs and Denver recently. Mrs. Hall was Miss Mabel Emery '08.

Carl A. Hedblom '07 and A. L. Alberg, both now of Harvard, are the authors of an article which appeared in the "Journal of Biological Chemistry" for November, 1909, on the subject, "Soluble Chitin from Limulus Polyphemus and its Peculiar Behavior."

Miss Clara Cowing '05 is visiting in the city.

Raymond Farmer ex-'09 is teaching in the high school at Center, Colo.

Miss Miriam Carpenter '05, of Cambridge, Mass., expects to attend the reunion of her class in June.

Donald McLean is looking after stock interests at Monte Vista.

Clarence Lieb '08 has recently received one of the two scholarships awarded at Harvard in the middle of the year. It is a scholarship of \$225, and is awarded by a prominent physician of Boston to a freshman medical student in whom he has become personally interested, and whose work shows distinct promise.

FORMER C. C. STUDENT TO WED.

Mrs. Helen N. Utley and Mr. Bliss Moore, ex-'11 will be married in Denver Monday evening, January 17th. Mrs. Utley is a sister of Miss Anna Bispham. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at Bingham Canyon, Utah, near Salt Lake City.

rows), before her marriage nine years ago, had charge of the women's gymnasium of the College, and was familiarly known as Miss "Gym" Barrows.

Dates and Cuts

4
2
5
3
6
1



Are the most popular things in college. 365 of the former and over 20 of the latter may be had after chapel any day next week for Sixty Cents. **Buy a College Calendar**

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

**Served at Muth's. Not so
much, but exceptionally good.**

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUTH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Local Department

Snow blockades have been removed
and Miss Herr has returned to college.

Lee Golden enjoyed a short visit from
his father this week.

Donlin has returned to college after a
week's absence.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained
the sophomore class at Bemis Hall
Thursday evening.

Heald and Shaw visited at Mr. Heald's
home in Peoria, Ill. They met the
Rochester delegation at Chicago.

Williston ex-'10 visited at the Kappa
Sigma house during the week.

Mortimer Smith '13 is pledged to Sig-
ma Chi.

Howells, of the Kappa Kappa chapter
in Illinois, visited at the Sigma Chi
house last week.

Lankes and Hall expect to quit college
and take up work in Denver.

Prof. Collais visited in Omaha. He in-
spected the steel works while there.

Senior Engineers are spending the
week at the Danville mine north of the
city.

A package for Dick Kilbourne was
sent to Hagerman Hall this week. Will
the owner please claim it?

Miss Kilbourne enjoyed a visit from
her mother this week.

Dr. James of Denver visited with his
son over Sunday.

Eighty rangers have entered for the
short course.

Girls, don't stare at the Rangers too
hard. They might get fussed.

The work at the college has forced

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

The Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy

No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



*The Highest Class of
Photographs*

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

the president to decline an invitation to give the address of dedication of the new gymnasium at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

"Gyp" Smith is a new pledge of Sigma Chi.

President Slocum was in Pueblo this week for an address to the teachers of that city.

Elizabeth Kilbourne spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

President Slocum entertained the sophomore class Thursday evening at Bemis Hall.

Addie Hemenway entertained several of her friends at tea, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Johnston entertained Hypatia Friday afternoon.

Marguerite Seifried and Irene Huse entertained Contemporary at supper Sunday evening.

Anna Strang returned Saturday night from the Rochester convention, after which she visited college friends at Vassar.

Mrs. Heien Utley will be married next Monday to Bliss Moore, formerly of C. C. The couple will reside near Salt Lake, Utah.

Griswold spent Monday at the Danville coal mines, getting material for an engineering report.

Several Phi Gamma Delta's and friends attended "Wildfire" Monday night.

Katharine Gregg entertained about twenty college girls Saturday afternoon to meet Adelaide Wright, of New York, and Mrs. Utley.

Louise Kampf entertained several juniors and sophomore girls at supper Thursday night.

Dick Ackley visited around the campus, Wednesday.

The installation services of Dr. Ranney took place at the First Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon.

Several college couples attended

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**
9 South Tejon Street

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☺



TRACK events. Splendid day. Air invigorating. Pretty girls. Well-dressed men. Everything in tune. And---Fatima Cigarettes.



A blend of fine Turkish tobacco. Their taste is mild and mellow.

Made of perfectly mellowed tobacco, and there are twenty exquisite smokes in each package.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg

New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Our Special Extra-Clean

Lignite Furnace Lump

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes

Tinware

For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465

Cutlery

the Masonic dance last Friday night at the Masonic temple.

Rehearsals for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have been begun by the Girls' Dramatic Club. The play will be given Friday, January 28.

The meeting last Sunday night in Bemis at which the Rochester reports were given was well attended and extremely interesting and inspiring.

After "boning hard" in preparation for those exams, take a walk down town to get something refreshing at our fountain. Noble.

Are you a committee for a party or entertainment? Do you want someone to take the responsibility of the refreshments off your hands? Call Noble, Main 920.



(Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.)

PHILO PLAY.

The Philo Literary Society gave a very interesting play during vacation. There was a large attendance, the chapel hall being filled.

The dramatic ability displayed was excellent, and the caste, which had been

drilled by Mrs. Park and Miss Bateman, entered fully into the spirit of "Spook Island."

Miss Euphemia, with "her delicate organization," and Katy, with her Irish wit, were worthy of special mention, as were also dear old Sarah Jane, and "Just Lizzie," the ghost.

In fact, the entire play was charming.

The different classes at Cutler made up a collection amounting to \$20.00, which was presented as an Xmas offering to the Associated Charities. A very nice letter was received this week by Prof. Park from Mr. F. J. Bruno, expressing the gratitude of the society for this offering.

Andrew Day returned last week from a visit in Illinois, and also at his home in St. Louis.

The Cutler students are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the baseball season.

PHILO MEETING, FRIDAY, JAN. 14.

Debate — Resolved, That co-education should be abolished in secondary schools.

College Inn Short Orders

"Come in, the Cider's Fine"



The Waterman Press

at 112 E. Cucharras

are Specialists in Fine

Printing, and solicit

the patronage of the most ex-

acting for anything that can

be done in a decent print shop

No matter how particular you

are, we are here to make good

We Print THE TIGER

Affirmative—Miss Woods and Miss Jackson.
 Negative—Miss J. Van Diest and Miss Templeton.
 Parliamentary Drill.
 Roll Call answered by short current events.

HESPERIAN MEETING, FRIDAY, JAN. 14.

Paper McLaughlin
 Model Parliamentary Drill—Brunner, E. Jackson, Strieby, Cajori, R. Jackson, Littlefield.
 Debate.
 Speech Stark
 Critic's Report Prof. Brehaut

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
 To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Shirts Down
\$3.00, \$2.50
\$2 for \$1.45

\$24, \$19, \$14

Spring
Shirts
\$3 to \$1

Mid-winter Clearance of Adler-Rochester-Made Overcoats and Suits. These garments have twice the work on the interlinings than any other manufacture

\$40 Suits and Overcoats, \$24

\$30 Suits and Overcoats, \$19

\$20 Suits and Overcoats, \$14

Money Cheerfully
 Refunded

Gorton's
 Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
 Avenue

Miss Katherine Lund, of Denver, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Fowler during the holidays.

Leonard Curtis ex-'09 and Gretchen Fowler '08, who are attending the University of Colorado, spent the holidays with their parents in Colorado Springs.

The Cutler Y. M. C. A. will give a stag tomorrow evening at Hagerman Hall. The evening will be spent in various indoor contests, for which a prize will be given; and it is hoped that every member will be present.

Meetings of the four classes were held Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of appointing two members from each class to confer Thursday afternoon with Mr. Park in regard to an academy Annual.

Prof. Gile, who attended the Rochester Student Volunteer Convention, as delegate of the College, is visiting his sons in the East for a few days. His classes in Latin are being taught by Mr. Park and Miss Auld.

Emmett Varvel has left school to enter the Denver University Dental College.

B. Miyamoto has returned to his home in Japan for a few months' visit. Later he expects to return to America for a college course. Mr. Miyamoto has been granted the diploma of the Academy as a member of the class of '09.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
 Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

**Up-to-Date in Style
 and Finish. Sit for
 them now**



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
 Phone Main 679

Not 'Cheap' Gifts, but Worthy Gifts Cheap

You'll Appreciate the Difference

Just Two Lines to Remember

The Perkins Crockery Co. Selling out at COST
 120 North Tejon Street Colorado Springs



Young Men's Dress Footwear

The Approaching Holiday Season and Its Social Functions Will Demand Dress Footwear. Our Showing Is Superb.

*Dress Shoes,
 Button, Lace
 or Blucher at
 \$4.00, \$5.00
 and \$6.00*



*Dress Pumps
 in Patent, Gun
 Metal, and
 Black Suede
 at \$5.00*



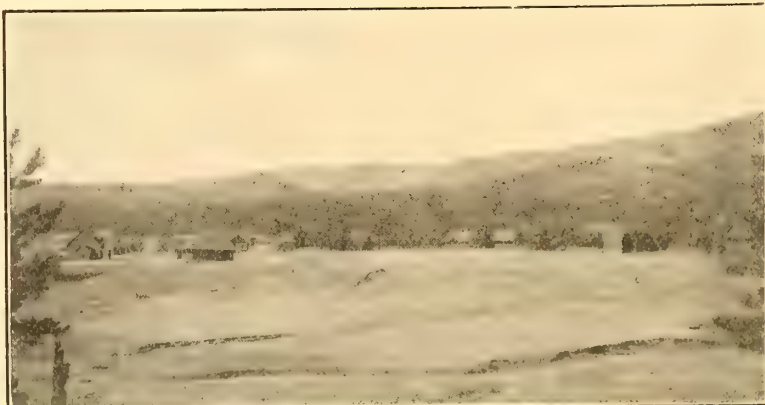
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
 of the School of Forestry*



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 21, 1910

NUMBER 17

AMENDMENT IMMINENT

**COMMISSIONERS FAVOR AN
INCREASE IN ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS FEE.**

**Vote Stands 5 to 3—Fowler Sched-
ules Home Game With Kansas
Aggies—Committee to Wait
on High School Athletes.**

At 5 o'clock last Monday evening the adjourned meeting of the Student Commission reconvened to consider the question of the associated students fee, and after nearly an hour of discussion, finally passed by a vote of 5 to 3, a motion favoring the raising of the fee, Commissioners Morgan, Siddons, Van Stone, Dean and Sayre voting yea, and Commissioners Coil, Griswold and Shaw voting nay.

The first result of this vote was the scheduling by Manager Fowler of a football game with the Kansas Aggies to be played on Washburn Field next fall. The Athletic Board had refused to allow the scheduling of such a game, until the Commission should express itself as favorable to an increased fee. The second result of the Commission's vote will be the submission to the student body of an amendment to the constitution calling for the larger fee. It is probable that this amendment will call for \$10 as the yearly assessment of members of the Associated Students.

Commissioner Coil favored a return to the old five-dollar athletic fee. Commissioners Shaw and Griswold wanted the fee to remain the same in amount, but to be made compulsory.

Before the regular business of the meeting was taken up, the president was empowered to appoint a committee to confer with the Athletic Asso-

ciation and draw up agreements, controlling the local high school athletes in their use of the college field and dressing rooms. President McQuat asked Commissioner Griswold to help him in a thorough investigation of association books kept in the treasurer's office.

The women's advisory board attended the meeting and expressed the general views of the women on associated student finances.

THAT OUTING

"WE'RE ON," SAYS THE BODY.

**Garden of the Gods Will Be Scene of
Big Joy Day February 22.**

Hurrah for Washington and his birthday! Had Washington never been born, Lincoln's name would be indisputably the greatest in American history, but Colorado College would never hold a picnic on February 22. Since Washington was born, Lincoln isn't worrying any and the Garden of the Gods is waiting for the big college joy day.

The plain facts are these: On Tuesday last the student body said without a dissenting voice, "We're on!" By Tuesday next a committee will be at work on plans that will make the college glad it so voted.

The fraternities have changed the dates of their outings to Lincoln's birthday and there will be nothing to conflict with the all-college picnic.

**CAJORI'S PAPER IN PRINT IN
LONDON.**

Professor Cajori's paper on the invention of the slide rule, which was read before Section A of the British Association last August at Winnipeg, appeared in abstract in *Nature* (London) of December 30.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

**MINING ENGINEERS VISIT
DANVILLE, KEYSTONE AND
CURTIS COAL MINES.**

**Local Conditions and Methods of
Operation Studied—First-Hand
Knowledge Gained of Under-
ground Fire and Mine Gas.**

The senior mining engineers, in company with Professor Griswold, have recently taken trips to the coal mines at Papeton. The mines visited were the Danville, Keystone and Curtis.

On these trips attention is called to the (1) Location. (2) Geology. (3) Mining. (4) Type of fan. (5) Tipple. (6) Disposal of coal. The thing to be observed under each heading might well be here mentioned to give some idea of what is done on such a trip.

(1) The location, name, history, and present operator. (2) Geology of roof and floor, character of coal, cleats, direction of rooms, with reference to cleats, dip and strike. (3) Mining. Entered by, depth of shaft, or pitch of slope. Method—width and length of room. Thickness of chain pillar, thickness of room pillar, machines used, wages paid, product per man (all men), timber used (sketches of method of retimbering rooms), track gauge, gauge of cars, sketch of switch with dimensions, weight of cars, outside length, dimensions of a loaded car, wheel base, size of wheel; storage tracks length; system of haulage. (4) Type of fan. D & d. Breadth. R. P. M. Breadth R. P. M. Operation. Water gauge. Quantity of air in circulation. Doors, etc. Gases, fires, if any. Men (number), mules. (5) Tipple: Height at knuckle, length

A TYPICAL ROOF FAMILY OF CALCUTTA.

Miss Woodsmall Writes Interestingly of People of India.

From my upper window, here in Calcutta, I have a view, which possesses for me a never-ending charm and fascination, not because of its beauty, but rather by reason of its richness of local coloring, since it affords an excellent opportunity to study at very close range a typical roof scene of India. The occupants of this particular roof, we have christened our roof family, since we are brought constantly and sometimes unintentionally into all the secrets of their domestic affairs.

How different their abiding place is from a roof garden in New York city! In one corner of the large flat roof surrounded by a coping, stands a wooden table, and near it is heaped up a pile of straw, under which there are a number of goats hiding from the sun's scorching rays. Around about are several feeding buckets. In the center of the roof are a few much-worn dirty rags of sackcloth which constitute the beds of the family. There are also two rude rope cots, used more for the goats to stand under than to afford sleeping places for the family. Just now, as I sit by my window, only the goats and crows are at home—the crows picking up stray or rather imaginary crumbs, and the nanny goats nibbling at the hay. Occasionally they pause at this all-absorbing occupation of their lives and indulge in a concert of mixed voices; the high, pathetic bleat of Miss Nanny blending in beautifully with the deep bass of Mr. Jim, although a suspicious note of ridicule and scorn for the world in general creeps into his caw-caw.

Suddenly the concert is brought to an untimely end by the entrance of an old Indian woman, strong as a man and notorious in the neighborhood for her pugilistic tendencies. She ties cords to the collars of several Miss Nannies, which, subdued by the club in her hand which will descend upon them if they resist, trot meekly after her, while the impudent, heartless crows sit on a near-by roof and jeer at their misfortune. The old woman and the goats cross some boards, leading from the roof to the next house, and disappear. She will take them down several rickety flights of steps out to the streets, on

the daily round of milking from door to door. The roof is now quite deserted and you would never dream of calling it a home, but late tonight the family will gradually gather, slipping up to their places and settling themselves for their night's repose on their rude mats as if they were luxurious beds of down.

One morning I watched them making preparations for the day's departure. This is, to be sure, quite a simple proceeding, as they have neither furniture nor clothing worth mentioning to complicate matters. First one, then another would stir, stretch himself and arise. One went over and held a bunch of hay for a goat to nibble. Another sat down on the coping and smoked dreamily away at his pipe, some two feet long. Another poured water from a brass bowl over his head, which is the characteristic Indian mode of morning ablutions. Another was diligently rubbing his teeth with the customary small stick and the last stood idly gazing at the sky, and scratching his back. He may have been lazy or perhaps saying his prayers in some queer Hindu fashion. It was in truth a very lazy scene, with no display of energy and did not promise well for a day of great accomplishment.

However, our roof family is not always so quiet and peaceful. One night last week, they had a grand celebration with fireworks and the din and uproar was fearful. In their frenzied excitement, they would throw bombs at each other, then growl intensely angry and a fight inevitably ensued. They had a mad, hilarious time, and the moon shone down full upon them. Sometimes they would fire a cracker at one of the poor goats. These members of the family, however, failed to enjoy the joke and were scared nearly to death. They ran and huddled under the table and the straw stack in their fright, and only a row of pathetic little tails was visible and these were tucked between their legs. After this din and uproar had grown dangerously vociferous and had lasted until 2 a. m., finally the patience of one of the English residents in the building opposite reached the limit of endurance and she ventured to interfere. The scene was quite worthy of dramatization.

Imagine for the setting of the scene an Indian roof bathed in moonlight. The action is concentrated on the one mat in the center. On this are

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY PRAISED.

Has Best Out-of-doors Laboratory in Country.

"The Colorado School of Forestry at Colorado College is one of the three best in the country, and has in Manitou Park the best out-of-doors laboratory for forestry experimentation in the country."

These words, coming as they do from Mr. Pinchot, who has just been removed from the head of the Forestry Service of the United States, mean a great deal. Colorado College has a forestry school which any college need not be ashamed of, and our facilities for laboratory work cannot be equalled by any other school in the country. That this fact is acknowledged is shown by the action of the government in sending the forest rangers here from all parts of the state to attend the short course in forestry which is now given.

To quote from the Evening Herald: "The Colorado School of Forestry is young in years, but already has accomplished more than many similar institutions of many years' standing. In short, its influence is being felt all over the country, and it is laying the foundation of greater things in the future."

"The late Gen. William J. Palmer and Dr. W. A. Bell built wisely when they made the existence of the Colorado School of Forestry possible by giving to Colorado College several hundred acres of valuable timber land at Manitou Park for field work; and the authorities of the institution are more than fulfilling the trust placed upon them. At the present rate of progress the School of Forestry here in a comparatively short time need acknowledge no superior."

three men, one behind the other in tug-of-war formation, each striving to kick or punch the other two off and thus establish his ownership of the mat for a night's repose. All are knocking heads violently and wrangling at the top of their voices. Suddenly on the balcony above appears a tall, white-robed figure that leans over and exhorts them in stern tones, expostulating that other people desire to sleep, that they have quarreled all night and must stop. Though the language is foreign the tone is unmistakably intelligible. In the dim

Continued on Page

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.

Dramatic Club to Present Old Favorite in February.

Preparations somewhat more extensive than usual are being made by the Girls' Dramatic Club for the play which they are to present in February. Instead of being given in Mc Gregor gym as usual, it will be staged in the dining room of Bemis. The production will be "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in three acts.

The first scene is in New York. An old earl has lost his three sons. His lawyer, however, finds the wife of the youngest son living in poverty in New York. She has a son whom she is attempting to educate. This little son is taken back to the old earl's castle to become the heir to all his fortune.

The next scene is in the old earl's castle in England. Minna, the wife of another son, appears, and in her talk with the little lord conceives the idea of pretending that a son of hers by a former husband is the real heir to the earl. The old earl has grown fond of Cedric, as Little Lord Fauntleroy is called, and objects to their taking him away.

Scene III opens on a birthday party being held for Cedric. Minna has again been making claims for her son, when her first husband appears and she is exposed.

The cast follows:

Little Lord Fauntleroy... Clara Herr
Earl of Dorincourt..... Faith Cox
Mr. Hobbs..... Laird Anderson
Mr. Harishman..... Louise Strang
Dick Clara Wight
Thomas Lillian Picken
Dearest Genevra McCaw
Minna Melicent Campbell
Mary Margaret Seifried
Jane Irene Huse

UTAH WANTS DATE OF DEBATE CHANGED.

Manager Coil has received a letter from the Utah University debating manager asking that the debate between that school and Colorado College be scheduled for March 15 instead of April 1. On account of the time of the spring vacation and the Inter-Society debates it is unlikely that this change will be made.

OIL ENGINE TO FURNISH POWER FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING ON THE CAMPUS.

The necessary repairs are being made upon an oil engine which will probably be used in the spring to run the generators that supply the buildings on the campus with "juice."

Although the engine is of an old type, it has a capacity of 25 H. P., which is ample to carry the electrical load of about 23 amperes.

The advantage in having another means to furnish the power is readily seen. There are several weeks at the beginning and end of each school year that little or no heat is required in the college buildings and to keep the boilers running to merely furnish the lights is undesirable. With the installation of the oil engine this feature will be eliminated and the operating expenses should be materially lowered.

ELLINGWOOD PRESIDENT.

Ciceronians Elect Officers for Second Semester.

Officers in the Ciceronian Club were elected for the second semester last Friday night. Those who will have the management of Cicero's affairs during the next four and a half months are:

Ellingwood President
Jameson Secretary
Gillmore Treasurer
Scott Sergeant-at-Arms
Heckman..... Attorney on Debate
Hughes Attorney on Oratory
Van Dyke .. Attorney on Membership

The club then adjourned to meet at Tucker's, where the newly honored ones showed their appreciation and their generosity.

DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS TO ADDRESS WINTER NIGHTS' CLUB.

The next meeting of the Winter Nights' Club will be addressed by Dr. Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago. Dean Mathews is too well known to need introduction and the club is very fortunate in having so eminent a scientist appear before it.

It is hoped that some arrangements can be made whereby the students of the college may hear Dr. Mathews in spite of the fact that he will be here while exams are going on, at which time chapel services are not held.

PEARSONS TO MEET MANTELL

Noted Shakespearian Actor to Help Literary Society.

On last Tuesday the advance agent for Robert Mantell visited the college and gave an invitation to the members of the Pearsons Literary Society to meet himself and Mrs. Mantell at the Antlers Hotel on next Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mantell will talk to the Pearsons men about the Elizabethan drama which they are to stage this spring.

Mr. Mantell's manager also consulted with the professors in the English department about which of the dramas of Shakespeare would be most acceptable to the students of the college and as a result "King Lear" will be presented on Tuesday night, "As You Like It" on Wednesday afternoon, and "The Merchant of Venice" that evening.

Those who have seen Robert Mantell in Shakespearian roles know that he gives a wonderful interpretation to them, as does his wife also. The Pearsons Society is to be congratulated upon having the opportunity of hearing Mr. Mantell's views about "The Silent Woman."

MISSIONARY MASS MEETING.

C. C. Volunteers and Rochester Delegates to Conduct Service.

Next Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock, the Young Peoples' Societies of the city will meet together to hear about the Rochester convention from the delegates who were present from our college. The meeting will be held in the First M. E. Church and will be under the auspices of the C. C. Student Volunteer Band and the city C. E. Union.

The speakers for the evening are as follows: A. Lee Golden, "General Impressions"; Miss Elsie Green, "Education and Missions"; Mr. E. T. Heald, "South America"; Miss Anna Strang, "Western Asia." The closing address will be made by Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist Church.

A special preparatory service for the volunteers and speakers will be held in Montgomery study hall at 5:45 o'clock.

This meeting marks the beginning of the deputation work which the Student Volunteer Band expect to carry on during the winter and spring.

FRENCH COMEDY.

Circle Francais Chooses Cast for April Production.

As their third annual play the Cercle Francais will present early in April, Moliere's comedy in three acts, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui."

Moliere (Jean Baptiste Poquelin), who wrote shortly after the time of Shakespeare, in the "golden age" of Louis XIVth, easily takes rank as the greatest writer of French comedies, and, as many critics think, is the greatest master of light comedy the world has ever seen.

Le Medecin Malgre Lui, one of his earlier and lighter works, has also remained one of his most popular, and being translated into every language, has delighted the whole world with its humor and satire. It is among the few classics still regularly given on the French stage.

The cast has been chosen as follows:

SganarelleM. Ellingwood
LucasM. Rowbotham
ValereM. King
GerouteM. Fischer
LeandreM. Jameson
MartineMlle. Ingersoll
JacquelineMlle. Campbell
LucindeMlle. Pollen
Professor Hills, Miss Sahm and Miss Reinhardt, honorary members of the club, will have general charge of the production. Harrison, Clifford, and Miss Louise Strang have been appointed a business committee.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TEST STEAM TURBINE.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Professor Greene, with Childs, Nordeen, Hille, Hayward, Fischer and Schneider, who are taking the electrical course in the engineering school, made a test of the steam turbine which is located at the main plant of the Colorado Springs Lighting & Power company, north of the city.

This test was under the supervision of an expert from the Chalmers Company, who are the manufacturers of this machine, for the purpose of demonstrating its working capacity to the Light & Power Company.

RECITAL BY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

On next Tuesday evening the pupils in the Colorado College School of Music will give a recital in Perkins

Hall. This will be the first of a series of recitals to be given under the direction of Dean Hale by students in the music school.

Those who are interested in music are invited to be present at this recital.

CHAPEL CHORUS.

Announcement has been made to the effect that all those who desire to be in the chapel chorus which is now being organized should see Dean Hale as soon as possible. The work done in the chorus will give each member credit each semester for one-half hour, and will thus count towards the credits required for graduation.

Such a chorus as this will add greatly to the effectiveness of the chapel services, and the training gained in it will be valuable to any one who is a member.

ANNUAL PICTURES.

You'll Have to Hurry.

Are you in style? You know it is the fashion these days to have your picture taken. Juniors and seniors will be out of date if they wait until after the first of next month, and the societies and organizations will be behind the times if they do not have their pictures taken before February 15th.

Don't forget that there is an expense attached to your getting into style, if you want the fact shown in The Annual. This expense is due for the pictures to be in.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN.

On last Saturday evening the freshman class of the college was entertained enjoyably by President Slocum. Those in the receiving line were, Dr. and Mrs. Slocum and Professor and Mrs. Hills.

The evening was largely spent in listening to an account of Mrs. Slocum's trip to Spitzbergen and the far North. The pleasure was also enhanced by pictures of this most interesting part of the globe.

After refreshments were served, the members of our youngest class went home feeling that they were more a part of the college since they had been entertained by our president, whom the older classes have learned to know as a real friend of every student.

KNOCKER'S MEETING.

Men Asked for Too Much Money the Claim.

The catalogues of the college and boosters for it tell a fellow that the expenses are about three hundred dollars each year, but when he gets here he finds that they are nearer four or five hundred. This is the reason that it is so hard to raise money from the men of the college.

Such was one of the reasons advanced last Friday night to explain the difficulty of raising money from the men to carry on the various activities such as the Y. M. C. A. work. There is undoubtedly some ground for this excuse, and in seeking to get students to come here to school, the fact should be borne in mind that the expenses listed in the catalogue are by no means all those which an average student will have.

Another reason advanced was this, that although the college is small, the students are doing more in the line of student activities than a great many of the large colleges, where the enrollment is much greater. This naturally falls heavily on the students. Still the students themselves would not consider doing less than they are now doing.

Plans were suggested in order to make the meetings of the Association more popular. The extension work of the Association was also discussed, and the result was to find the almost unanimous opinion that this was something which we ought to keep up, although considerable effort is involved in doing so.

At the meeting it developed that jobs have been procured for students by the Employment department of the Y. M. C. A. which have brought in to the men, or will have by the end of the year, about twelve thousand dollars. On the face of it, this would seem to be greater than it really is, for the total amount is divided among so many men.

CORRECTION.

In last week's Tiger the following names were omitted from the list of young ladies who assisted with the refreshments at the Delta Phi Theta function of January 12: Misses Shepard, Eames, Miller, Pettigrew, Yerkes and Burgess.

CLASS IN ESPERANTO FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

As it has appeared that there is at present a considerable interest among members of the student body in the international language, Esperanto, it has been considered a favorable time to arrange a concerted plan of study, to be entered upon at the beginning of next semester. Since the language is exceedingly easy, hardly needing the assistance of an instructor, it is planned to form the simplest possible organization which can secure the advantage of affiliation with the national association, avoiding requirements of general meetings and other time-wasting machinery, and allowing the widest liberty as to the amount to be gone over in any week. The textbook by Arthur Baker, of Chicago, will probably be used, as the best which has thus far appeared in this country. While it is not proposed to begin the study until February, the names of those who are at all likely to take it up, or even who have any curiosity in regard to the subject, are desired as soon as possible, that information may be directed to all inquirers. The secretary of the Colorado Association, Prof. F. H. Loud, will with the greatest pleasure furnish such information or aids in study as he may be able, and in collecting the names of those interested he is assisted by a committee of students. This committee is not yet complete, but the following are among those who have kindly promised him their aid, and to whom any one who would like to know more of the interesting movement at present going on in this country and abroad may be referred: Misses Lenore Pollen, Melicent Campbell, Alma M. Anderson, Edna F. Woodard, Messrs. Wylie M. Jamieson, Paul Clifford, A. R. Ellingwood, Arnold Rowbotham, Donald King.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB RESUMES WORK.

After a short absence of Mrs. Taliaferro, the Girls' Glee Club resumed practice this week. Extra practices are to be held, in preparation for the concert to be given during the second semester. The names of Miss Leonard, Miss Strieby, and Miss McRoberts have been added to the membership roll. Miss Cold replaces Miss Pettigrew as accompanist.

STATE CONVENTION.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Meeting to Be Especially Good This Year.

At the twenty-third annual convention of the Colorado Young Men's Christian Association to be held in Grand Junction, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, big things are expected. Besides a number of prominent Colorado association speakers and leaders several men of national reputation will be present. The music will be in charge of Loya Sutherland and will be a feature.

A special rate of one fare for the round trip has been made by the mountain roads. The Grand Junction association will provide free entertainment for all delegates. A committee composed of Heald, Sylvester, and Budelier has charge of the sending of a delegation from the college. While the expense of sending delegates from here is rather heavy, Colorado College should have her share of representatives present. The unanimous report of all those who attend such conventions is that they are more than worth while. Anyone who can go should see the committee in charge.

CASCADE ADDED.

Y. M. C. A. Extension Department Enlarges Its Field.

Beginning next Sunday the College Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the Sunday School work at Cascade. This is only one of several places which look to the local Association to keep up the work in them. Among these are Papetown, where preaching is also regularly held, Pikeview, Hastings, and Falcon, which looks to the Y. M. C. A. to supply the church there with speakers.

This extension work of the Association is an outgrowth of the true spirit of the Y. M. C. A. and cannot be given too much attention, especially where the results are so encouraging as in these places mentioned.

The meetings of the men's societies will all be closed this evening. The Aps will elect officers and Pearsons will hold a preliminary debate.

SHALL WE HAVE A UNION PRAYERMEETING?

Are the class prayer meetings a success? Or, to ask a question more to the point: Are they more effective than would be a general meeting of the whole student body led by some faculty member? This question is being discussed in the student body and some action will probably be taken by the individual classes before whom the matter is being brought for discussion. With the exception of the seniors, each class is at present holding the class prayer meetings. Some of these meetings are apparently a success, but in others the interest is said to be decidedly forced. Insofar as the union meetings have been tried they have been very well attended and the interest has appeared genuine. It may be argued that such meetings held regularly would lose their effectiveness, but the same argument should hold if applied to the class meetings.

Whatever action is taken will depend upon the desire of the student body.

NOTED LIBRARIAN VISITS HERE.

Mr. John Collins Dana, one of the most noted librarians of the country, visited Mr. Ormes last week. Mr. Dana is a noted library authority and the author of several books on library work. He was formerly city librarian in Denver, but is now in the public library at Newark, New Jersey.

REGISTRATION NOW GOING ON

Last Tuesday cards were given out to the students upon which to register for the courses they desire to pursue during the next semester. The work of registration will be greatly simplified if each student will fill out these cards at once and return to the office. All of them should be in before the exams begin, and this was the intention of Dean Parsons in giving them out so early.

Y. W. ENTERTAIN.

Last Saturday afternoon the Young Women's Christian Association entertained the young women of the college. The time was pleasantly spent in sewing and drinking tea.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDDS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPE Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

OF MEMORIES.

Reference books, signed for as far ahead as you like in a book provided for the purpose, may be taken from Coburn Library after five-thirty on the day designated and must be returned at eight-thirty on the following morning. That is a very simple rule, and the violator of it is at fault in more than his memory.

All other books may be taken from the library for two weeks, upon proper checking by desk librarian. That rule is even more simple, and the memory of its violator is probably not to blame at all.

And finally, the college man who deliberately hides books for his own selfish benefit or some other's annoyance, surely has no memory whatever. If he had he would recall what he is every time he is tempted. It is barely possible he does and hates himself. If he happens to read this, the pencil hopes he will remember where he secreted his last theft. It is well someone should know.

Human memories do harm enough without the aid of accessories deliberately furnished by their proprietors. Weed out the accessories.

Next week the Tiger Board will give its subscribers and itself a rest. There will be no issue of this paper on next Friday, since the faculty has promised us a disagreeable week.

PAPERS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

The latest issue of Colorado College Studies contains four articles—three by Dean Parsons and one by Mr. Woodbridge. In the first—"Literature as a Force in Character Building," delivered originally as an address before the English section of the Colorado Teachers' association—Dean Parsons discusses the need of moral training in any school system and presents the view that the study of literature will build character because it will hold before the pupils, during an impressionable period, high ideals of life. Manual training, while it leads to the formation of good habits, lacks spirituality. A delightful personal note is struck when the writer speaks feelingly of his first acquaintance with the works of Lowell.

In "Homes that Make Criminals" (Presidential address at the Colorado Conference of Charities and Corrections, March 1, 1903), the conditions of home life that make for turning out undesirable citizens, are considered. A strict, but kindly, home discipline, is thought needful. Liberty should not be construed to mean license. In the home as everywhere else we should have liberty under the law.

A short note on "Jonson and Milton on Shakespeare" (reprinted from the *Nation*, Nov. 12, 1908), which discusses Milton's indebtedness to Jonson in regard to some laudatory lines prefixed to an edition of Shakespeare's works, will prove of interest to many admirers of the three poets.

"Rousseau and Wordsworth," by Mr. Woodbridge, is hardly a comparison of those authors, but rather a discussion of what the English poet owed to the "father of romanticism." Although Wordsworth does not once mention Rousseau's name, he is obviously greatly indebted to the French writer. There are too, many points of sympathy between them. They both believe in the innate goodness of man, both profess to love the lowly, both look back to their childhood as the happiest time of their lives, both admire nature.

"These resemblances become more important when we remember that both men are innovators in their respective literatures, and that from each of them has sprung a new and powerful poetry, unlike anything which preceded it. To say that Wordsworth's poetry could not have come into being if Rousseau's prose had not been written, would perhaps be rash; to

say that there is no connection between them would be absurd. We can not say exactly through what channels Rousseau's ideas came to Wordsworth; we can say that Wordsworth has taken them and given to them a new and more spiritual meaning."

THREE STORIES.

Did anybody even laugh at you as you walked down the street? If so, you want to read what follows; if not, you want to walk down the street more often. But you might as well finish this, now that you're at it.

It's this way: The ordinary man can't see anything funny about himself. He would sometimes fight before he would be called grotesque, and he would nearly always fight afterwards. That is largely because there is usually no material advantage in being called grotesque. Almost never does anybody offer to pay a man for the privilege of calling him ridiculous. But once in a long while doth crop up a premium for nothing. For instance, a big three-story cake especially designed and erected for the occasion, is to be presented unincumbered to the most grotesque clothes-rack that dances at the 400 and Steenth Annual Stag Ball in McGregor Gym a week from tomorrow night. The most finished piece of handiwork on the campus will look grotesque enough the day after exams, and that is when the big three-story edifice is to be given away by the generous committee in charge.

But if your conscience asks you to refrain from accepting a reward for being natural, you may put in as many hours as you like ornamenting yourself to ensnare a cake just as pretentious, just as modern in every appointment. The second guerdon will go to the handsomest costume, no matter who wears it.

No, that isn't all. There will be another cylinder of baked sweet dough. It will also have jelly between the strata, three in number. The best stunt of the evening will entitle somebody to all three and the jelly. "Somebody" is indefinite enough to be attractive; who wouldn't be called "somebody" for such a meed?

Begging your pardon, we get paid for writing thus flippantly; we are the press agent. We won't get much out of this job, since the Y. M. C. A. is our employer, but we'll get in free. It'll cost the rest of you two-bits per

ADVANCED ELECTIVES FOR
THE SECOND SEMESTER.

Besides the elective courses Art A, Bible B and I, Biology C and I, Chemistry D, E, F, G and H, English U, French C, F and J, Geology B and E, German H and G, History B, Italian A, Mathematics B, C, E and J, Physics H and I, Practice Teaching, Public Speaking A, B and C, Spanish B, D and E, and Economics O, which run through the year, several additional courses are offered for the second semester. A partial list follows:

Philosophy E-F. Modern German and English Philosophy. President Slocum offers this as a two-hour course to be given one evening each week at his home.

Astronomy A. General Astronomy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:30. Special attention will be given to the study of constellation and making star charts, and Halley's comet will be carefully followed. G. H. A.

Bible E. Life of Christ. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:30. H. F. S.

Bible F. Life of Paul. Wednesday, Friday, 3:00. H. F. S.

Bible H. Biblical Seminary. Monday, 11:30. H. F. S.

Biology G. Embryology and Cytology. Monday, 8:15. Tuesday, 9:40. Wednesday, 10:35. E. C. S.

Biology K. Botany of the Seed Plant. Wednesday, 8:15. Thursday, 9:40. Friday, 10:35. E. C. S.

Education E. Principles of Teaching. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:40. H. A. R.

Economics H. Economic Theory. Monday, 8:15. Tuesday, 9:40. Wednesday, 10:35. J. M. C.

Economics I. American Economic History. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00. J. M. C.

Economics J. Problems in Political Economy. Wednesday, 8:15. Thursday, 9:40. Friday, 10:35. J. M. C.

English D. American Literature. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:00. E. S. P.

English J. Shakespeare. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10:35. H. E. W.

English N (2). Tennyson and Browning. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:40. R. H. M.

English O (2). Modern English Prose. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10:35. R. H. M.

English Q. Old English. Tuesday, 3:00. Wednesday, Friday, 2:00. H. E. W.

English T. Advanced Composition. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00. H. E. W.

English X. English Seminary. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:15. R. H. M.

History C (2). French Revolution and Napoleon. Tuesday, Thursday, 3:00. E. B.

History E (2). From the Mediaeval period to the beginning of the 17th century. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00. E. B.

Greek Elective. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00. M. C. G.

Latin Elective. Wednesday, 8:15. Thursday, 9:40. Friday, 10:35. M. C. G.

Philanthropy. Constructive Philanthropy. Tuesday, Thursday, 4:00. F. G. B.

Political Science B. Comparative Politics. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00. J. M. C.

Geology H. Petrography. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. G. I. F.

Chaucer. Short course for seniors. (Suggested hour) Wednesday, 2:00.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS, FIRST SEMESTER.

Sat., Jan. 22.	Mon., Jan. 24.	Tues. Jan. 25.	Wed. Jan. 26.	Thurs. Jan. 27.	Fri. Jan. 28.
Biol. I. 38	Civil H. 20	Bible B. 20	Bible D. 20	Biol. C. 38	Bible G. 45
Chem. H. 24	Civil Z. 23	Biol. F. 38	Civil R. 20	Chem. A. 3	Chem. G. 24
8:15 Educ. B. 24	Fr. Aa & b 45	Econ. K. 29	Econ. A. 3	Chem. E. 3	Eng. K. 45
to Elect. P. 32	Fr. C. 29	Elect. F. 1	Elect. A. 1	Civil M. 20	Greek A. 29
Germ. C. 3	Graph. B. 3	Eng. Ba & b. 3	Geol. B. 45	Econ. M. 29	Phys. H. 23
10:15 Span. Be. 3		Eng. Bce. 45	Hist. E. 29	Elect. M. 15	Span. Aa. 29
		Ital. A. 28		Eng. N. 45	
		Latin B. 28		Fr. B. 38	
		Law E. 29		Ger. H. 23	
		Math. J. 20		Greek D. 23	
10:30	Civil B. 20	Gr. Begin. 20	Bible A. 45	Art. A. 45	Educ. A. 29
to	Eng. P. 23	Law C. 29	Chem. C. 29	Bio. Aab. 38	Elect. AA. 1
	Ger. Aab. 29	Law G. 29	Chem. D. 29	Biol. J. 38	Law A. 45
	Ger. Bab. 45	Phil. A. 3	Civil P. 20	Chem. F. 45	Law D. 45
12:30	Ger. D. 29		Hist. A. 23	Econ. D. 20	
	Pl. Sc. A. 23		Philan. 45	Ger. F. 23	
				Latin E. 23	
				Math. B. 29	
2:00	Chem. B. 3	Bible I. 45	Civil F. 20	Civil I. 20	Math. E. 20
to	Civil D. 20	Civil S. 20	Eng. Cac. 3	Geol. E. 29	Math. Ae. 29
	Elect. I. 32	Civil VW 20	Eng. Cb. 29	Greek E. 29	(II, III) 29
	Eng. O. 45	Elect. G. 14	Ger. Ae. 45	Pb. 8p. C. 23	
4:00	Geol. A. 45	Math. Ae. (IV, D) 29	Span. Ae. 45		
		Math. Aab & c (II, III) 3			
	Hist. B. 23				
	Latin A. 28				
	Math. C. 29				
	Phys. A. 32				
	Span. B. 28				

FORESTERS' INTERESTS

Edited by H. F. RICE

FORESTRY CLUB.

Interesting Program Provided for Rangers.

The Foresters' Club and visiting rangers listened to the following program Wednesday night:

Chello Solo.....R. H. Rice
Lumber Tariff....Professor Coolidge
Forest Taxation.....F. H. Rice
Piano Solo.....Barryhill
Methods of Brush Disposer,
Professor Morrill

That interest in forestry is spreading rapidly is shown by the following letter received by the Forest School from Mr. Nicholas Longfeather, an Oklahoma Indian who is at present a junior at Syracuse University:

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1910.
Prof. W. J. Morrill,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir—I noticed in the Conservation Magazine the advertisement of the Colorado School of Forestry. I am writing to you to find out whether or no you can give me a

chance at your school to fit myself for the profession of forestry.

I am now in my third year at Syracuse University and have so far worked my own way. I want to become a forester and go back to Oklahoma to instruct my people about trees. I am a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School (1905) and can if necessary furnish good references.

I am twenty-three years of age, faithful, strong and perfectly willing to work hard to fit myself for usefulness among my people. Hoping that you can see your way clear to give me a chance at the Colorado School of Forestry, I remain,

Very truly yours,

N. LONGFEATHER.

Following is the letter sent in reply to the above:

Mr. Nicholas Longfeather,
Hall of Languages,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Sir—Your letter of January 12, is received. I am much interested in your ambitions and will encourage you to come to this school and complete the course in forestry here.

The Colorado School of Forestry has expanded so rapidly recently that our catalogue is out of date. A revised edition is being prepared and will be issued within a few weeks.

I will, therefore, not send you at this time the old catalogue, but will send you the new one as soon as it is received from the printer.

We shall devote considerable time to the subject of tree planting, as well as the matter of tending forests.

It seems feasible that you could work on tree surgery in Colorado Springs to pay your way, if necessary. I would be glad to have as a student one who has had some experience in that line of work to demonstrate it to the other students.

Very truly yours,

W. J. MORRILL,
Professor of Forestry.

C. C. C. C. ELECTION.

Tomorrow night the Chemistry Club will meet and elect officers. The following program will precede the election:
Railway Car Lighting...E. J. Schneider

The Gunnison Tunnel.....H. LeClerc
Mining Engineering as a Profession
Prof. C. T. Griswold

THE LUMBER TARIFF.

Professor Coolidge Gives Discussion at Foresters' Club.

The following discussion of the lumber tariff was given by Professor Coolidge at a meeting of the Foresters' Club Tuesday evening:

The popular supposition is that the tariff on lumber was given a substantial reduction downward and according to the official capitulation it had a total reduction of 14 per cent., but in reality it was raised about 50 per cent. by the insertion of this harmless looking clause, which says that: All logs squared or sided except by sawing shall be admitted free of charge. Since the method of squaring logs by hewing has been obsolete for many years, this throws all squared logs under the heads of boards and the duty on boards was raised substantially. This shows that law makers are not always lumbermen or up on the workings of the national industries.

The popular desire all over the country is for a reduction of the lumber tariff so we can use foreign forests and thus save our own. The idea that we can save our own forests by a reduction of the tariff is erroneous because it would lead to a keener competition and consequent haste.

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand**

\$40.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Fairyland Theatre

High-class Vaudeville and Latest Moving Pictures, Entire Change of Program Mondays and Thursdays

DAN TRACY, Manager

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

cutting and greater waste both in the mill and forest.

Forestry can never be practiced until we have a good substantial lumber tariff, because unless people know they are going to be protected and can get a good price for their timber they will plant no trees, and consequently there will be no call for foresters.

The present raise in the tariff is a good thing both for lumber men and the forestry profession, although the majority of people are made to suffer by it. It is one of the chief methods of promoting forest planting and conservative lumbering.

DISPOSAL OF BRUSH IN THE NATIONAL FORESTS.

Interesting Paper by Professor Morrill.

The following paper was read by Professor Morrill at the meeting of the Foresters' Club Tuesday evening:

The piling and burning of brush on the National Forests has been required for the purpose of fire protection, but experience has shown that it is not always advisable. Every case should be considered separately and the question of brush disposal settled according to the needs of the area in question.

The greatest advantage of brush burning is the protection it gives against fire. After the average lumbering operation the ground is covered with slash, scattered about or piled

just as the swampers have left it. This, in the dry season, is a veritable fire trap. Probably 90 per cent. of all uncontrolled cuttings are burned over, which retards the second crop at least from 50 to 100 years and perhaps seriously changes the composition of the forest.

Besides lessening the danger from fire, brush burning has certain minor advantages. When the brush on the ground is removed it is much easier for rangers and others to ride and walk through the forest. This may be important in case of fire or in rounding up cattle. It is also much easier to cut and handle trees, cordwood or other timber.


The disadvantages of burning brush are many, and with the one exception

Big Value

100 Sheets of cloth-finish letter paper **25c**

Envelopes to Match
2 Packages for 25c



The Murray
Drug Co. 
Opposite the Campus

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

When You Smoke a Dry Cigar =

Think of

Exchange Bank Bldg
13 N. Tejon St.



Allegretti's Candies
He has none



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT
SOMMERS' MARKET
113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the Col-
lege Students, Renowned in
Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

of protection from fire far outweigh the advantages. In many places the best and often the only reproduction comes up under a fallen tree top or other brush. Where there is little of the old stand left, the straggling open top protects the seedlings from the dire heat of the sun. Yet brush not only protects the seedlings from the sun, but what is more important, the leaves and broken twigs form a cover which retards evaporation from the soil.

In many places, after the timber has been cut off, gullies and washes start in the old wheel ruts, logslides, etc., and these and other forms of erosion can best be prevented by leaving the brush on the ground.

It is well known that where the forest is burned each year the soil becomes very poor, because nitrogen, the chief fertilizing ingredient of the soil, is given off in the smoke, and only the mineral elements go back to the soil in the ashes. And what is more injurious the humus is destroyed.

The burning of brush not only removes from the soil its natural manure, but renders it unfit for the germination and growth of seedlings. The area of ground covered by piles for burning varies from 5 to 10 per cent. of the total area and this is made non-productive. The added cost both to the lumberman and to the government is another argument against brush burning.

Thus, from a silvicultural viewpoint the disadvantages of brush burning far outweigh its advantages. Yet as a general policy it seems unwise, until other methods have proved their efficiency, to abandon brush piling and burning to any great extent at present. The fire danger is a known quantity, and though it is being reduced each year, it is still a grave menace.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The Minerva Alumnae met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Adelaide Zimmerman, 414 East Wilamette avenue. Miss Ella Taylor read an attractive paper on "Sudermann," the German dramatist. The meeting, Tuesday, January 25, will be with Miss Bonnie Ginger, 535 East Platte avenue. Miss Harmony Woodworth will give a paper on "Pinero."

PROF. AHLER'S BOOKS.

Have Been Placed in Coburn Library

The books of the late Professor Ahlers have been given to Coburn Library. They comprise 1,100 volumes representing the whole literary field, but especially German literature and its history. Friends of Prof. Ahlers presented Mrs. Ahlers with \$1,000 in return for her gift to the college. It was the request of Prof. Ahlers that these books eventually reach the college library. Many of the sets are especially valuable.

LITERARY.

Der Deutsche Verein.

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting in Ticknor Study, Jan.

Maier's Pool and Billiard

Room 216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

Telephone 556

13. The program was:

Geschäftliches.

Die Minne-sänger. Frh. H. Anderson

Gedichte Frh. L. Hull

Gedichte Frh. E. Norton

Kritik Herr Prof. Howe

Deutsche Spiele.

NEW BOOKS.

Library Continually Making Additions.

Since the beginning of the Xmas recess a number of additions have been made to Coburn Library. Of interest to engineers is an addition of 10 volumes to the file of the "Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers." Other new books are a complete set of the "National Dictionary of American Biography" in 13 volumes and 24 volumes of Spanish literature, which Professor Hills purchased while in Spain last summer. The bound files of the "Congressional Record" for the last Congress have also been received. Since the middle of December 149 volumes of the current issues of magazines have been bound and placed upon the shelves.

BLUES WIN.

Seventy-Five Dollars Raised for Y. M. C. A.

The reports of the two sides raising money for the Y. M. C. A. budget show that the Blues won the contest. This means that the Reds will have to furnish a dinner for their opponents.

The total amount raised was seventy-five dollars, but with the money already pledged for the work by students, the total subscriptions for the budget made by students amounts to about one hundred and fifty dollars. The association has received one hundred and fifty dollars for membership dues, which brings up the total amount given or subscribed thus far by students to about three hundred dollars, making a deficit of one hundred and fifty dollars in the student budget.

There is a movement under way to obtain a \$2,000,000 endowment for Brown University.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

Guarantee of
Quality

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

CALCUTTA

Continued from Page 2.

light, three heads are raised; blows and kicks cease and in one breath, all three men quite like children appeal to the one above, to settle their dispute—"Mein Sahib, Mein Sahib," followed by a pathetic appeal each for the mat. But the white figure sternly enjoins silence and disappears. Strange to say, all becomes still and the moon shines down on a peaceful row of silent white figures wrapped in Saris. The roof family awed and pacified settle down to their night's rest.

M. Helen Woodsmall.
Calcutta, Oct. 10, 1909.

Note.—Miss Woodsmall, former physical director for women at Colorado College, has just spent three weeks in Calcutta and three weeks traveling in northern and central India. She sailed from Colombo December 12, expecting to visit Egypt and spend some time in Paris and London before returning home.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Continued from Page 1.

Size of sheave wheel, shape from knuckle to scales, shape from scales to dump; sketch of dump and its operation; sketch showing location and number of bins; dimensions, capacity, slope of bottom of bin; sketch of bin grates.

(6) Disposal of coal. Railroad cars; hand or mechanical loading; slope of tracks.

Not only the above outlined points were observed on each of the properties examined, but such features as the fire in the Danville mine, the gas in the Keystone and the gravity tram of the Curtis made the trip intensely interesting. Besides observing the more technical details, such a trip gives the students confidence in themselves to carry out methods of inspection and they become familiar with the so-called "tricks of the trade" or the departures of the theoretical from the practical. The college is extremely fortunate in its location that such advantages may be had right in the immediate vicinity.

Nearly \$14,000 was given last year by the men of Yale for the support of the Yale Mission College in China.

The fraternities at Nebraska have a joint athletic board, and have made out a basketball schedule for this season.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

We have Embossing Dies for Stationery of all the College Societies and Fraternities, also the Great Seal of the College. We carry in stock a large line of papers upon which to emboss these Dies—Hurd's, Crane's and others.

Gowdy-Simmons Ptg Co. 21 N. Tejon St. Telephone 187

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☺



EXAMS Lots of study.
Cramming. That's the time for a Fatima
Cigarette.

The mild flavor contents the mind.

The soft, mellow fragrance of the perfectly blended Turkish tobacco exhilarates.

Fatima Cigarettes are packed in a neat but inexpensive package. What they lack in packing is made up in the ten extra smokes.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

MISS BROWN ENTERTAINS.

Miss Brown entertained at tea for the girls living in Bemis, Tuesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.



Miss Leona Stukey gave a spread in her room last week.

Last Monday evening a spread was given in honor of the birthday of Beth Knous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney pleasantly entertained a great many college young folks Tuesday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. at home was given as usual last Saturday afternoon.

Beginning with the new semester, Minerva will have a literary program once every two weeks, instead of once a week as formerly.

Several Kappa Sigmas and guests took dinner at Bruin's Inn Saturday evening.

Blanche Whittaker has left school.

The Foresters held a very interesting program Wednesday night.

Morley Morrison has left college and has returned to his home in Grinnell, Iowa.

The junior electrical engineers went out to the power plant at Papeton to make an efficiency test.

Professor Smith gave an interesting talk before the sophomores at their class prayer meeting Sunday night. The subject was "Reverence." Roy Kirkpatrick sang.

Harry L. Braden and wife of Rocky Ford and Miss Beula Cyphers of Fairbury, Nebraska, visited Braden's last Thursday afternoon.

Professor Motten spent the weekend in Boulder and Denver.

A large number of the Foresters attended "Three Twins" Tuesday night.

Mr. Jameson, who is consulting engineer of the Chinese government, is visiting with Mrs. Jameson and Wy-lie. This is his first visit to this country for eight years.

College Inn **Short Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**



**The Waterman Press
at 112 E. Cucharras
are Specialists in Fine
Printing, and solicit**

**the patronage of the most ex-
acting for anything that can
be done in a decent print shop
No matter how particular you
are, we are here to make good**

We Print THE TIGER

Gertrude Ashley spent the week-end in Denver.

The first class in Esperanto met Monday evening at Professor Loud's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene visited their daughter over Sunday.

Mrs. Pennington '06 has been visiting her sister, Persia Kidder.

The Student Commission (including the woman's advisory board) had its picture taken Wednesday noon.

Jennie Pinckney gave an informal

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

Shirts
Spring, '10
\$3 to \$1

Clearance of Suits
Overcoats, Trousers

Hats
Spring, '10
\$3.00

Adler, Rochester and College Brand, both New York makes, handsomely tailored

\$40 Suits and Overcoats	\$24
\$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$19
\$20 Suits and Overcoats	\$14

Separate Trousers

\$8.50 Trousers	\$5.95
\$6.50 Trousers	\$4.95
\$5.50 Trousers	\$3.95
\$4.50 Trousers	\$3.20

Only One Reduction

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Lucia Norris, to about twelve college people.

Invitations for the Hypatia function are out.

English N. and English K. had a cut Monday.

Professor Noyes is offering a one-hour course in Chaucer for those who desire a general knowledge of the poet, and have been unable to take the regular course, which is not offered this year.

A good many college people went to the "Three Twins," Tuesday night.

Clara Cowing has been visiting college friends.

Barryhill '13 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Forest Barkley '11 will enter college the second semester.

Persis Kidder and Dorothy Frantz gave a tea Sunday afternoon for Winifred Schuler and Clara Herr, who intend to leave school at the end of the semester.

ALUMNI.

Ernestine Parsons '08 has accepted a position in educational work in Dallas, Texas.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Not 'Cheap' Gifts, but Worthy Gifts Cheap

You'll Appreciate the Difference

Just Two Lines to Remember

The Perkins Crockery Co. Selling out at **COST**

120 North Tejon Street

Colorado Springs



Young Men's Dress Footwear

The Approaching Holiday Season and Its Social Functions Will Demand Dress Footwear. Our Showing Is Superb.

*Dress Shoes,
Button, Lace
or Blucher at
\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00*



*Dress Pumps
in Patent, Gun
Metal, and
Black Suede
at \$5.00*



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 4, 1910

NUMBER 18

ORATORICAL PRIZE

**WILLIAM E. SWEET OFFERS
\$50 ANNUALLY FOR FIVE
YEARS.**

**Juniors and Seniors Will Get Busy
For Final Contest Next May.
Women May Enter.**

The following extract from a letter from Mr. William E. Sweet, of Denver, will be of interest to all students and friends of Colorado College.

Mr. Henry F. Smith,
Colorado College,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your request of January 25th to establish a prize of \$50.00 for five or ten years to increase the interest in oratory at Colorado College. I shall be glad to comply with your request for five years, with the expectation that if the students are sufficiently interested in the matter the prize will be continued. * * *

Yours truly,
William E. Sweet.

This generous offer from one who has long been a friend of the college comes at a time when interest in oratory is confessedly at a low ebb. It should meet with a response no less cordial and hearty than the spirit which prompted the offer. The faculty is justified in its insistence that one condition, at least, should be met by the students if this prize is to be awarded, viz: that there must be at least eight contestants. The preliminary contest, in which the four best speakers will be selected, will be held three weeks before the final; the final contest will take place on Saturday evening just preceding Baccalaureate Sunday.

It may not be generally understood that this contest is open to both sexes, but The Tiger has been authorized to say most emphatically that it is. Such is Mr. Sweet's preference and such should be the case in a coeducational institution. It is to be hoped that some of the young women will decide this year to force the young men to an excellence in thought and delivery never before attained. Only the keenest rivalry will secure the quality in this contest which so generous a prize has a right to demand.

FIRST LECTURE

President Slocum Will Open Extension Course Next Tuesday.

Two years ago last summer President and Mrs. Slocum, finding the need of a complete change after a year of unusually hard work, spent three months in a voyage to the North Sea and through the Arctic Ocean to Spitzbergen and the "ice pack" that surrounds the North Pole. The yacht on which they were went as far north as the extreme north of Greenland. They brought back a large number of photographs of Norway and its wonderful scenery, and of the glaciers and other ice formations in the polar seas. A hundred of these have been made into stereopticon slides and on next Tuesday, at Perkins Hall, Dr. Slocum will open the University Extension course by telling the story of this cruise, which will be unusually well illustrated by views which have been prepared under the direction of Prof. William Strieby. The lecture is open to the public without cost, and tickets may be obtained at the Coburn Library or at Whitney and Greenwood's on application. It will be wise for those wishing to secure these tickets to obtain them as soon as possible.

ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT

**GREAT MAGNA PANPAN
STARTED ON COURSE
OF USEFULNESS.**

**Large Crowd—Enthusiastic Speeches.
President Slocum Cries Up Loyalty
and Praises Gathering.**

With Bemis Common Room packed to overflowing and McQuat in the chair, the first Magna Panpan got busy for the broadest interests of the college last Monday night. A program of speeches, yells and songs ended with coffee and doughnuts in the dining hall.

Dean Cajori started the ball rolling with one of his inimitable speeches, holding a huge bundle of alleged manuscript the while. Dr. Slocum followed with warm praises for the Magna Panpan, which he heralded as a great college unifier.

The event of the evening was the presentation of "C's" to the members of the football squad. Donald Tucker, president of the Athletic Association, made the speech of presentation, and McQuat led in a yell for each player as he came forward for his emblem. Mr. Tucker also presented to resigned Coach Richards a cup expressing the thanks of Colorado College for his four years of service. Mr. Richards' speech of acceptance was a long statement of the proper position of athletics in the life of a college man. Part of the Glee Club sang during the program.

Dr. Slocum spoke as follows:

"The foundation of college unity is loyalty. Without this there never can be any real unification in the life of the college, and without unity and loyalty there can not be success and

Continued on Page 6.

VISIT WESTERN SLOPE.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum Speak at Banquet Given in Their Honor.

President and Mrs. Slocum were in Grand Junction during the early part of last week and met many of the parents of the students who have come to the college from this part of the state. They praised the work that is being done in C. C. by students from the western slope.

In the evening a banquet was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, at which there were present many who have graduated from the college and are now living in Grand Junction.

Representative Weiser acted as toastmaster, and he spoke feelingly of the respect and regard for President Slocum which lingers in the hearts of those who, as students at C. C., came to know him as their friend. President Slocum was the speaker of the evening, and he made an earnest and thoughtful talk, telling the graduates of the college who were present that the reward for all the trying hours spent in solving the perplexities which must necessarily come to the head of a young and growing institution such as our college, is found in the fact that all over our country one meets those who have received their training pushing to the front in every line of enterprise. Many of those present had been out of college for a long time, but their eyes kindled as President Slocum held out before them the ideals which he had so often placed before them in college days.

Mrs. Slocum also spoke and told of her great appreciation of the opportunity given for renewing old friendships and for meeting those whom she once knew as students in C. C.

Several others spoke, and all expressed their appreciation of the spirit of loyalty which binds together the students from one college through the many years that follow those college days.

Those present at the banquet were: Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Professor and Mrs. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, the Misses Hamilton, Ela, Turner, Scott, McGowan, May Rice, and McClintock; and the Messrs. J. K. and H. L. McClintock, Wm. Weiser, D. G. Rice, and Frank Merrill.

Syracuse is to have a \$200,000 gymnasium which will be the largest structure of its kind in the world.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL.

Games Scheduled to Begin Tomorrow

After a great deal of talk about fraternity basketball, the fraternities of the college have at last organized teams, and the first games of the series will be played tomorrow between the Sigma Chi's and Phi Gamma Delta's, and the Kappa Sigma's and Alpha Tau Delta's.

The games will be played in the gymnasium of the city Y. M. C. A. All of them, except the last games of the series will come in the afternoon.

Following is the schedule as arranged for the present:

February 5. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Delta.

February 12. Alpha Tau Delta vs. Delta Phi Theta. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Delta.

February 26. Delta Phi Theta vs. Sigma Chi. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Delta.

March 5. (Afternoon), Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Phi Theta. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma. (Evening), Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Phi Theta. Two leaders.

UTAH CHOOSES NEGATIVE.

C. C. Will Uphold the Oklahoma Banking System.

Announcement has been made by Manager of Debating Coil, that the University of Utah has chosen the negative side of the question which will be debated by the two schools. This makes C. C. the defendant of the Oklahoma system of bank guarantee.

The preliminary debate will be held on February 15, and the debaters then chosen will represent the college in the final debate, which will take place on April 1.

MEETING OF PHI BETA KAPPA.

The Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity will meet on the third Tuesday of this month and will at that time elect to membership those of the senior class who have shown by their scholarship that they have earned the honor of becoming a member of the fraternity.

Denver University's gymnasium is to be started in the spring.

UTAH MAY JOIN.

Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference Meets and Discusses Rules.

As a result of a meeting of the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference in Denver on January 30, it is likely that the University of Utah will become a member of the organization in the near future, thus making the conference supreme in intercollegiate athletics in the Rocky Mountain region.

Prof. J. F. Merriell represented the University of Utah at the meeting and was impressed with the work and possibilities of the conference. Utah was formally invited to join the organization, and Professor Merriell left for his institution to discuss the matter with the faculty there. Members of the conference are confident that the invitation will be accepted.

Should Utah decide not to come in at present the conference voted to permit Colorado institutions to make contracts with teams of that institution for one year—all events to be held under conference rules.

The conference voted down the proposed one-year rule, retaining the six-months rule. The privilege of taking part in intercollegiate contests was again denied college freshmen.

Colorado College was represented by Dean Parsons and Dr. Schneider.

FORTNIGHTLY LITERARY PROGRAMS FOR MINERVA.

Beginning with Friday, February 4, Minerva will hold literary programs every fortnight instead of every week as formerly. The reason for the change is that, with the many interests the members are engaged in outside the society, and the small membership, sufficient time cannot be spent on the programs to make them of as much value as desired. With only one paper a semester it is felt that the girls can put their very best into making it a success and improve the literary value of the society.

It is the usage in the best eastern colleges, where the societies stand for the highest literary talent in the institution to hold meetings fortnightly or monthly. The change here is simply an experiment. The alternate week will be devoted to business meetings and social times. Visitors are very welcome to all the literary programs, as formerly.

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

Strong Teams Will Meet to Win Debate for Apollonian or Pearsons.

For next Friday evening is scheduled what is conceded to be one of the most important events of the year, the annual debate between the Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Literary Society. This will be the eleventh debate in which these two societies have striven for honors, and the score stands now in favor of the Apollonians. Last year the Pearsons Society won for the first time in four years. The Apollonians have carried off the honors four times out of the ten.

The question to be debated this year is, Resolved, That the Cummins plan of federal income tax is preferable to the Bailey plan; Provided, that the action of congress shall not be used in the debate. The Pearsons men will uphold the affirmative, and the Apollonians will defend the negative.

The men who are to represent the societies in this debate are men of exceptional ability as debaters, and the contest will be sharp and close, if we can judge of this beforehand. H. W. Coil, the first speaker for the Apollonians, has had several years' experience in debating and has had charge of the debating in the college this past year. He is admirably supported by E. B. Hunt and Charles Friend, who won the state medal for high school oratory two years ago.

Pollock, of Pearsons, has carried off honors both in debate and declamation and is a well-qualified debater. Fowler was one of the team which last year defeated the Apollonians. Lloyd Shaw, the third speaker, is an experienced high school debater and, like Friend, holder of the state medal for oratory.

The judges have not yet been announced, but will be prominent business or professional men of this city.

The debate will be given in Perkins Hall next Friday evening at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charged.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Next Tuesday, Dean Hale gives the second lecture on musical form. On the succeeding Tuesday the next students' program will be given. The student rehearsal will be held on Thursday as usual. The last stu-

dents' program, given in Perkins hall on Tuesday evening, January 25, follows:

Prelude	Bach
Fughetta	Bach
Mr. Berryhill.	
Canzonetta	Hollaender
Rosary	Nevin
Mr. Banning.	
Minuet	Paderewski
Miss McLaughlin.	
Marche Grotesque	Sinding
Mr. Brett.	
Heimweh	Jungmann
Miss Fuller.	
Impromptu	Schubert
Mr. Makinney.	
Rondo Brillante	von Weber
Miss Wharton.	
Cavalier Fantastique	Godard
Mr. Acker.	

CHAPTER REORGANIZED.

Field Secretary Shelby Visits College and Revives Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The college chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been reorganized, as the result of the visit of Field Secretary Shelby to Colorado Springs. The chapter was originally organized in November, 1904, but had been allowed to die down since that time.

Officers for the chapter were elected as follows: Professor Flaherty, of the Academy, director; Wylie Jameson, vice-director; W. B. Winchell, secretary-treasurer.

The regular meetings of the organization will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The place of meeting has not yet been definitely settled, but anyone wishing to know this may find it out by asking one of the office s.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave a jolly informal dance at the Kinnikinnick Friday evening, January 28. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong chaperoned. The guests were: Misses Barclay, Aitken, Sells, Hamilton, Gogue, Cora Kampf, Reinhardt, Lennox, McKinnie, Fowler, Galbraith, Stark, Johnson.

Since there is to be no team to represent Denver University in basketball this year, there is a movement on foot for games between the fraternities.

MANTELL ADDRESSES PEARSONS.

Noted Shakespearian Actor Speaks to Literary Society at Antlers.

One of the enjoyable events of the year for the members of Pearsons Society was meeting Robert Mantell at the Antlers on Tuesday of last week, and hearing him talk on the art of acting. He expressed his appreciation of the plan of the society to present "The Silent Woman" and gave a number of very useful suggestions as to its presentation.

Advice coming from such a man as Mantell is very valuable for those who aspire to do anything in the line of acting, for he is the last of the old school. Those who saw him in King Lear will be ready to place Mantell in the very first place as regards the art of acting. As Mantell said to the Pearsons men, he is not a lecturer, or literary critic, but he is an actor. His art is not forced, but seems to be a natural endowment of his nature.

It was easily noticed that a large part of the audiences at all of the performances given by Mr. Mantell in the Springs was composed of college students. To see such a man as Mantell in the roles of King Lear, Shylock, and Orlando, is worth a great deal to Shakespearian students, for he has devoted many years to the study of these parts, and interprets them in such a way that one forgets that it is only a part he is playing and sees the real character upon the stage.

To show their appreciation of the acting of Mrs. Mantell, the members of Pearsons presented her with a large bouquet of roses. Mrs. Mantell has wonderful sympathy for the parts she is playing and in her art is equal to her husband.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dance at the San Luis school, Saturday, January 29. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Cajori acted as chaperone. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Parsons, Evelyn and Agnes Lennox, Rice, Dodge, Wright, Janet, Louise and Cora Kampf, Alice Perkins, Bogue, Pinckney, True, Phillips, Smith, Walsh, Hinckley, Schuler, Crandall, Hemenway, Ashley, Kilbourne, Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Messrs. Siddons, Kittleman, Dean, Floyd, Platt, Biggs.

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

Plans for Convention Outlined by Ministers of the City and Others.

Owing largely to the efforts of Dr. Slocum, Colorado Springs is among the cities of the United States where the Laymen's Missionary Movement will hold a convention in the national campaign which they are now carrying on. Last night the ministers of the city and other prominent workers met with Dr. Trimble, of the movement, to lay preliminary plans for this convention.

The Laymen's Missionary Movement is just what the name implies, and is inter-denominational in character, thus reaching every branch of the Protestant church. The present campaign is educational in character, and there will be no financial appeals in connection with the meeting, but delegates will be asked to prayerfully consider methods whereby men of their respective churches may be brought to an appreciation of the urgency and the obligation of the missionary task.

Owing to the fact that the movement is inter-denominational, there is a great wealth of speakers available. Those who attend the sessions here will have the opportunity of hearing such men as J. Campbell White, George Sherwood Eddy, George Heber Jones, Brewer Eddy, Dr. M. D. Eubank, Bishop W. S. Lewis, and many other equally great men in the world of missions.

The subjects to be presented will cover very thoroughly the great missionary problems of the day, and will open the eyes of the people to this great world-movement as never before.

An exceptional opportunity is given in this convention for the students of our college to become informed about this movement which is shaking the world today as it has never shaken it in the past, and to gain the world-wide view for service.

The convention will last three days: March 1, 2 and 3. Admission to the convention meetings will be by ticket.

ANNUAL MAKING.

Societies Asked to Be On Time With Pictures.

Now that the trial by ordeal in the way of "exams" is over, the members of The Annual Board are entering

upon the last stretch of their year's work on the "Nugget." Much remains to be done in the next month and a half, if they expect to get their finished product out by the first of May.

Everyone should be as anxious as the junior class to have this annual out on time, because if it comes out by the first of May, there will be time enough for its circulation among the senior classes of all high schools in the state before their graduation. Prospective students are more likely to form a favorable opinion of a college if its annual reaches them while they are making their plans for the following school year, so that they can discuss the life of the institution among themselves. This is true, however, only when the annual itself warrants a favorable opinion. Those who are at work on this year's book feel confident that it will be a credit to the college. In this respect they are like every other annual board that has preceded them.

Conclusion: Get our society pictures in before February 15; get them paid for before March 1.

Get a funny streak and get a \$5 bill. Editor Bryson says that there have been no contributions as yet. If you hand in anything good you will get the credit and something with it worth while.

PROFESSOR LYON SPEAKS AT DENVER MEETING.

Engineering education was discussed at the last meeting of the Denver Association of the American Society of Civil Engineering. A dinner was served at the Albany Hotel, following which Mr. C. W. Comstock, State Engineer, read a paper in which he gave a number of suggestions on the manner in which high class engineers should be educated. Representatives from each of the engineering schools in the state participated in the discussion which followed the reading of the paper.

The membership of this association includes the most prominent engineers in the state. The diploma of the American Society of Civil Engineers is a certificate of the highest degree in civil engineering that is given.

Professor Lyon took part in the discussion.

Yale is to have a new \$100,000 boat house.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR GILLETTE.

C. C. Alumnus to Return to Work in Korea.

On next Sunday evening the churches of the city are uniting in holding farewell services for "Phil" Gillette, who expects to leave Colorado Springs on the ninth of the month and to sail for his work in Korea on about the fifteenth.

Gillette was a member of the class of '97 and has been since his graduation the Y. M. C. A. secretary in Seoul, Korea. He has been in the states during the past year.

The following will be the order of service at the First Methodist Church:

Opening service, in charge of Rev. Merle Smith.

Address, Philip Gillette.

"The World One Brotherhood," Dr. H. A. Johnston.

"The Aim of the Laymen's Missionary Movement," Rev. G. C. Cress.

"The Local Campaign," Prof. M. C. Gile.

Prayer, "Godspeed," Rev. G. B. Stewart.

This service will open at seven-thirty o'clock.

The service at the First Congregational Church will be held the same evening and will open at eight o'clock.

The following is the order of service:

Opening service, in charge of Rev. W. W. Ranney.

"Colorado College and Missions," President W. F. Slocum.

Address by Philip Gillette.

"Colorado Springs and Missions," Rev. J. H. Franklin.

Prayer, Dr. Ranney.

DAILY REPORT OF U. S.

WEATHER BUREAU

The Civil Engineering Department has arranged with the United States Weather Bureau to send the weather report each day as it is issued. The maps showing temperature and barometric pressure over all of the United States are pasted on bulletin boards provided for that purpose. These are displayed in room 17, Palmer Hall, and are open to the inspection of any student.

Rules at Whitman College require students to pass twelve hours each semester, under penalty of being dropped from the institution.

LIFE'S TESTS.

President Slocum Gives Timely Chapel Talk.

From the examinations of next week we should take a lesson. Life is tested everywhere, on all sides, and we must be eternally ready to meet such tests. To do this we must keep in constant training.

The ultimate test lies not in what we seem to be, but in our character, what we really are. In our everyday lives, our real lives, God tests us constantly.

Since this is true, what must each one do to prepare for these tests? The answer is that this must come from our everyday actions. If we would be ready to overcome, we must be preparing for this by being each day as noble as possible, by standing unflinchingly for the truth, and upholding honesty.

Life itself is a test, and if we are untrue the world will some day find this out and our punishment will be given us then. While hypocrisy may seem to prosper for a time, eventually the world finds out the truth concerning each of us, and passes judgment then upon us. This judgment of the world is a good thing, for it spurs us on to higher endeavor to escape it.

So then to get ready for the test of life, we must set our standards high, and we must expect to do our work in the world. "The work of the world is so important that we cannot mix our charity with it."

RANGERS LEAVE FOR MANITOU PARK.

The seventy-five government rangers who have been attending the Ranger School here are now at Manitou Park doing reconnaissance work, which consists in the mapping and estimating of timber over considerable areas. About two weeks will be spent at this sort of work under the direction of Messrs. Bentley and Allen of the United States Forest Service. This work is being carried on under the auspices of the United States and the Ranger course for this year is closed as far as the college is concerned.

This Ranger course is a big advertisement for the college and especially for the Forest School which is now ranked as one of the very best in the country. It is also a fine thing for the rangers and nothing but compli-

ments have been heard from them in regard to the way in which the course was handled and the studies arranged.

Too much credit cannot be given to the men in charge of the school both for the way in which they handled the work and their untiring zeal which made the course a success.

PLENTY OF TRACK MATERIAL.

Old Stuff Back Strong — New Stuff Abundant.

The track outlook for 1910 is the brightest ever. The only thing C. C. lacked last year was a first class sprinter; the only thing U. of C. had was a first class distance man; they've lost the distance man in Jimmy Barrett and we've gained the sprinter in Vandemoer.

Moody is a new man with a record of eleven feet in the pole vault. If he lives up to this rep., Billy Johnston will have some competition to be proud of. Friday Fowler is as good as any present quarter man in the state, and if some dark horse doesn't appear, it's Friday for first place. Cary will make a standing intercollegiate record in the discus, and take a place in the hurdles. Putnam and Jamison will try the mile and two-mile events and should do a good job of it. Jardine will go after the half-mile again. Sinton will be out for the high jump and pole vault. We all know Herb is good and what to expect of him.

We'll have at least two men on the relay team, Fowler and Jardine, and Black may be back. Benjamin is a quarter-miler with a good reputation, and he's the man we need for number four.

Freshmen, we need men for the low hurdles, the shot, hammer, discus, high jump, broad jump, and relay team, men in the half-mile and mile, in the two-mile also. Come out and help on the good work which begins immediately, if not sooner.

"A SCREAM."

Y. M. C. A. Stag Ball Scores a Big HIT.

It would be hard to describe the programs which were handed out to the couples as they came in to the Steenth Annual Bag Stall last Saturday night, but suffice it to say that they

were unique and quite in keeping with the character of the affair.

About twenty-five couples were present in costumes, and a large number of the other college people, including a majority of the women, were present as spectators. The costumes showed a great deal of ingenuity on the part of their wearers, and the make-up of some of the men would have done credit to a professional.

During the program stunts were put on by the Gold Dust Twins, the Sleepy Twins, Mr. Bryan and Miss Pinkhurst, Cupid, the Honolulu couple, and Faust. Great applause greeted these performers.

The prizes were awarded as follows: for the most original costume, the Gold Dust Twins; for the most handsomely dressed, Mr. Steele and Mlle. Statton; and for the best stunt, Mr. Bryan and Miss Pinkhurst.

After the program for the evening was finished, most of the men went to Mueth's, where they ate every thing from olives to ice-cream.

ESPERANTO CLASSES.

Group Formed Last Saturday—Work to Begin Immediately.

Last Tuesday those who are interested in the study of the new international language, Esperanto, met at the home of Professor Loud and formed a class to begin immediately. Miss Sater was elected as chairman of the committee to look after the organization in the college and the other members were elected as follows:

Wylie Jameson, Miss Pollen, Miss Irene Hunter, and Mr. Rowbotham. Those who are interested in this language and wish to take up its study may see any of the members of this committee for further information.

The college group will meet in Palmer Hall once each month with Mr. Birchby, to go over the work done that month by the smaller groups which will meet weekly.

The local organization is a chapter of the National Esperanto Association and the dues will be seventy-five cents.

Books for the course may be obtained of Miss Sater in the treasurer's office.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be held next Monday afternoon in the faculty room in Palmer Hall.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDMONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

The second semester promises much. This week witnessed the successful launching of the Magna Panpan, an institution which, as it grows toward perfection, cannot fail to strengthen the spirit of Colorado College. Extensive plans are being laid for the big picnic on Washington's Birthday, which will lead to the same end. Our track and baseball teams will be hard at work within a week, and these will call out spirit and loyalty. On top of all, comes the offer of William E. Sweet of Denver to award each year for five years an oratory prize of \$50.

Oratory in Colorado College does not hold the important place it should. The rules of the junior-senior oratorical contest call for a certain number of entries. If sufficient interest is not shown the prize will be withdrawn. The Tiger wishes to thank Mr. Sweet for his generous offer and confidently promises him that the seniors and juniors of this college will show their appreciation by diligently accepting it from now until the contest in May. Things are in a sad way indeed if eight men and women cannot be found whose natural bent for oratory can be quickened by fifty dollars.

Students should take advantage of the lectures of the spring extension course, the first of which will be given by Dr. Slocum in Perkins Hall next Tuesday night.

ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT.

Continued from Page 1.

strength in any thing. The community life of the American college is democratic, and the strength of a democracy depends upon the development of the individual and also upon the bringing together of all the individuals into one compact whole, so that this whole can be wielded for the best good of the community.

"It is important that each student and each organization in the college should have the largest possible opportunity for development. Weak men and poor literary societies will injure any college. Strong, purposeful and highminded scholars are essential to a virile college life; but unless these are brought together by some common purpose there will be disintegration and weakness. The constructive power of any organization depends upon the way in which its individuals work together and upon the spirit which holds them as one for some common purpose.

"A spirit of student responsibility is certainly appearing in the college, and nothing could be more wholesome. The growth of fraternities and social organizations is a good thing if they are doing good work, and if always and everywhere loyalty to the college holds the commanding place.

"It is a great thing to see so many members of the student body representing all organizations and all classes coming together in this meeting for a common purpose. It means very much to Colorado College, and I am grateful to all those who have carried through this movement. It is good for us all, faculty and students, to come together once a month in such a gathering as this. As long as Colorado College exists, may each member of its teaching force and each student manifest supreme fealty, faithfulness, fidelity to our Alma Mater! It is only this that will make it the institution it ought to be, and whoever gives the college a second place in his service and in his spirit of loyalty is delaying and preventing the creation of a commanding institution on this campus. As long as we are here and in any way have enlisted under its banners let us make its life and its opportunities first, and then when we pass away from it we shall be the better fitted to do our work wherever we may be called.

"The quality which is the foundation of all that is good in any man or woman is loyalty, and disloyalty in

college makes for debasement of character and failure throughout one's whole life."

IMPORTANT COMMITTEES.

The following committees were announced after a meeting of the Student Commission last Wednesday evening:

Magna Panpan Committees.

February—T. M. Pettigrew, chairman; E. B. Fowler, H. C. Harrison.

March—G. W. Shaw, chairman; A. W. Donovan, G. C. Graham.

April—A. E. Ellingwood, chairman; L. W. Pollock, B. P. Siddons.

May—H. W. McOuat, chairman; T. L. Kirkpatrick, B. W. Weirick.

Committee on Limiting Offices.

H. W. Coil, chairman; L. M. Van Stone, Julia Ingersoll.

Committee on Washington's Birthday Picnic.

L. E. Griswold, chairman; Louise Strang, Laird Anderson, G. W. Shaw, R. G. Argo.

Committee on Athletic Agreement with High School.

G. W. Shaw, chairman; H. W. Perry, Claude Morgan.

LENTEN SERVICES.

Permanent Things in the Life and Teachings of Jesus.

The annual series of Colorado College Lenten services will begin on Sunday evening, February thirteenth, at six-thirty, in Bemis Hall.

President Slocum has taken for the subject of these addresses, "Permanent Things in the Life and Teachings of Jesus." As last year, the first part of each service will be a short musical program. These were so popular and helpful last year that many requests have come for a repetition of the course this year.

CHAPEL ADDRESSES.

Dr. Webb to Give Four Tubercular Lectures.

Dr. Gerald B. Webb will give four addresses in Perkins Hall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings of next week, at nine-fifteen, on the prevention of tuberculosis. These will be illustrated by stereopticon views and the hall will be darkened for this purpose. They are given primarily to the students of the

college at the regular chapel period; but the college authorities invite all persons interested in this subject to be present. Each address will last a quarter of an hour only and will begin very promptly at a quarter past nine and close at half past nine.

EXTENSION COURSE.

Many Interesting Lectures Scheduled for This Year.

The faculty of the college have announced the series of lectures to be given this year at the college. The list includes a number of especially timely and interesting ones, among these being Dr. Slocum's lecture, "A Trip to the Polar Regions," illustrated with lantern slides, some of which were taken by Peary on his recent successful expedition; Professor Clark's lecture on "Socialism in England," and Dr. Finlay's lecture on "Comets," which will take up especially Halley's comet.

The lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings in the pit in Palmer Hall. Owing to the fact that the lectures have been given heretofore in Perkins Hall, which seats a much larger number than the pit, admittance to the lectures will be by ticket only. Tickets may be procured free of charge by applying to the office.

The complete program follows:

February 8. A Trip to the Polar Regions. President Slocum.

February 15. G. K. Chesterton as Thinker and Critic. Prof. H. E. Woodbridge.

March 1. The Romances of Chivalry. Prof. E. C. Hills.

March 8. The Conservation of Energy: History and Present Status of the Theory. Dean Florian Cajori.

March 15. The Age of the Earth: History and Present Status of the Problem. Dean Florian Cajori.

March 29. Experiments with Direct Current Machines. Prof. John Mills.

April 5. Shakespeare's Theatre. Prof. H. E. Woodbridge.

April 12. Experiments with Alternating Current Machines. Prof. John Mills.

April 19. What Forestry Is. Prof. J. W. Morrill.

April 26. History of the Forestry Movement. Asst. Professor Coolidge.

May 3. Socialism in England. Assistant Professor John M. Clark.

May 10. Comets. Prof. G. I. Finlay.

* Illustrated with the stereopticon.

** Experiments will be conducted on the platform.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONDITIONS OF ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Professor Smith has announced some of the conditions regarding the Sweet prize for oratory. Those who wish to compete in this contest must file the subject of their oration with Professor Smith by February 15. If there are not at least eight who have done so by that time the contest will not be held this year.

The preliminary contest will be held on May 21. At that time four men will be chosen for the finals. Each contestant must hand his oration to Professor Smith by May 15 for the judges to pass upon its thought and composition.

The final contest will be about June 13. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the oratorical contest, but at the same time a declamation contest will be held for underclassmen.

The prizes are announced elsewhere in this issue.

REGISTRATION FACILITATED BY NEW PLAN.

That the plan of requiring a \$1 fine of all students who do not register for the second semester by the end of examination week is feasible has been shown by the experience of the college this week. Whereas, during the first three days of the new semester in previous years there has been only confusion in registering because all wanted to do so at the same time, this year there has been no confusion, and in many of the classes work has not been interrupted at all.

ON WASHBURN FIELD.

Signs of life are again evident down on Washburn Field. The track is being put in shape, the baseball diamond is being leveled, the track equipment is being rehailed, the field has been cleared of rubbish, and the east grandstand has been moved. As a result of the general housecleaning that has been going on there for the last ten days, everything will be in first

class shape when the call for the spring athletics is made. If the weather continues good this will probably be on Monday, February 7.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

Committee Selected to Plan for Annual Affair.

The faculty has selected as the committee to plan for the annual high-school day the following men:

J. J. Sylvester, chairman; Professor Clark, Professor Smith, A. J. Hessler, and Kenneth Heald.

This year more attention will be given to the towns in the Arkansas valley. The meet will be carried on about as usual. One member of the committee was appointed at the meeting on Monday to look after the prizes to be offered. Another is looking after the matter of getting rates on the various railroads of the state.

The high school day has become a very important date in the college calendar, for it is at this time that prospective students may visit the college easily and see what we have here.

NINE-SIXTEEN CHAPEL.

New Arrangement a Decided Success.

The new schedule went into effect last Monday morning, and the indications are that this will be a decided advantage in several respects. Hereafter the chapel bell will ring for one minute beginning at 9:10. At the close of this minute two taps will be given. Then three taps will mark the close of the third minute and four the close of the fourth. As chapel begins at 9:16, the bell will give six taps, and this will be the signal for closing the chapel doors. No one will be allowed to enter the chapel after the doors are closed.

The college is following the custom of many of the large eastern schools in placing the chapel hour at the beginning of the day and in making attendance upon this service compulsory for every one. There are a great many advantages to thus arranging the hour for the chapel service, among these being that by beginning the day as nearly as possible with such a service a right influence is thrown about the work of the whole day. By having the chapel at this hour every one can be in attendance, which was not the case when the service was held at the noon hour.

IN THE TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

EFFICIENCY TEST.

Upper Class Engineers Visit Power Plant at Papetown.

Two weeks ago the junior and senior members of the electrical department of the engineering school had a chance to take part in an efficiency test on the boilers and engines in the power plant situated at the northeast of town. This was a practical example of what is occurring in every large power house and much valuable experience was obtained.

The equipment of the plant consists of (1) three cross-compound Corliss engines direct connected to three alternators of 750 K. W. capacity, (2) a low pressure Westinghouse turbine of 1,000 K. W. capacity; and (3) a new high pressure Allis Chalmers turbine of 1,500 K. W. capacity. The object of the test was to find out whether or not the new turbine came up to the specifications laid down by the manufacturers, as regards economy, efficiency, etc., and also to compare the economy of the high pressure turbine with those of the reciprocating engines and the low pressure turbine.

The boiler test was carried on in the usual method, by weighing all the

coal and water used for the eight-hour run. The water supply consisted of a hot well located outside the building; arranged over it were six barrels fed by a four-inch main, the contents of each one when filled to a certain mark being known. As fast as the water in the well fell below a certain mark, some of the barrels were filled and emptied into the well. Thus by keeping track of the number of barrels of water used, the exact weight of water for each hour could be calculated. Connected between the boilers and the hot well was a water meter, which also measured the volume of water used by the boilers; hence, the barrel method served as a means of judging the meter, whose accuracy had been a matter of doubt with the chief engineer.

The particular load for which the turbine was to be tested was thrown on and ten-minute readings taken of the gauges which registered the steam pressure of inlet and exhaust, also the vacuum maintained by the condenser.

From the readings of the instrument on the switchboard, the actual output in kilowatts of the generator was obtained, combining these data with the weight of water, and hence steam used by the turbine, we can examine the behavior of the engine during every hour which it was under test, and figure its economy for varying loads. A maximum load of almost fifty per cent. overload was put on the turbine for three hours and a half to see how the rise in temperature agreed with that guaranteed by the makers.

One day was spent in a test on the Allis Chalmers turbine, running with its own condenser; the next day the test was on one of the Corliss engines exhausting into the low pressure Westinghouse, and the last test was made on the two turbines, the high pressure one being disconnected from its condenser and exhausting into the low pressure one, which, of course, had its own separate condenser.

The last test was rather unique, for seldom if ever are turbines run in this manner. Each was a separate machine and intended to be run as such, but they seemed to operate very satisfac-

torily under these new conditions, and the figures will show how economical the arrangement was.

All the data for the entire test have not as yet been worked up, but as soon as they are, with the permission of the company, we will be able to give some tangible results of the test.

R. B. Childs.

The following letter was sent to Mr. Gifford Pinchot by the Foresters' Club expressing its gratification of his decision to continue in the work of conservation.

Mr. Gifford Pinchot,

National Conservation Association,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

By vote at a meeting of the Foresters' Club of Colorado College, the president of the club was authorized to appoint a committee to express to you the gratification of the club that you have stated your intention to continue in your efforts in behalf of the cause of Forestry and of the conservation of the national resources of the nation. We know that your efforts in this work will continue to be as earnest and that your enthusiasm will be as contagious as they were while you were Forester in the Forest Service. We wish to state our conviction that the people of the United States anticipate your leadership in the conservation movement and that they have, as a whole, a sympathy with that movement which is absolutely sincere.

Yours very truly,

Committee.

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.
R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

NOTICE TO LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS.

All the courses in Civil Engineering are open to properly qualified students at the rate of credit assigned in the Bulletin. Attention is invited to Civil A Surveying, 2 hours' credit; Civil I Irrigation, 2 hours' credit.

REFERENCES FOR ENGINEERS.

Pay-as-you-enter service started in Baltimore.—Electric Railway Journal, January 8, 1910.

The Electric Shaft Furnace at Daoumarfuet, Sweden.—Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering, January, 1910.

Industrial Applications of Reinforced Concrete.—The Engineering Magazine, January, 1910.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT GRAND JUNCTION.

The local Y. M. C. A. is working for a good delegation of Colorado College students to the state convention at Grand Junction, February 4-6. There are several features that make this convention of special interest to the men of this college. Grand Junction has always been a loyal C. C. center. Reports are coming in that all the towns on the western slope are lining up fine delegations for the convention, including a large number of high school students. The other colleges on this side of the range are

working hard for good delegations, but there is no reason why C. C. should not have the banner representation.

There will never be a more favorable opportunity to visit the western slope. The rate is only one fare or \$14 for the round trip. The delegates will be entertained free in the homes at Grand Junction and the people of that town are well known for their hospitality.

The western slope needs us to help boost the Association work on their side of the range. Besides, the trip over the mountains will be magnificent. All students who are interested about going are urged to see Sylvester, Budelier or Heald about it as soon as possible.



Make beautiful prints
with
Velox
by Artificial Light



The Murray Drug Company
Agents for EASTMAN Kodaks and Supplies
Opposite the Campus

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

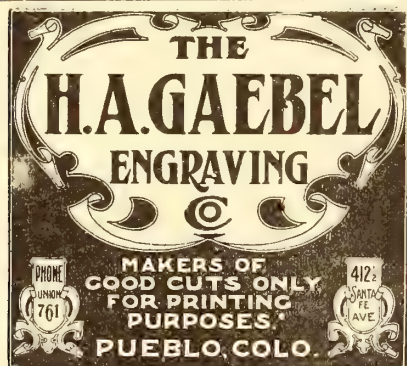
I have on hand about 500 ElTellos, one of the best domestic cigars made, will close them out at 3 for 25c, regular 10c.

Exchange Bank Bldg



Hughes

13 N. Tejon St.



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pison Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermilio

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ALUMNI NOTES

Wallace Platt ex-'02 came down for the Kappa Sigma dance.

Horne '05 was in town Sundty. He is in a law office this winter in Denver.

Miss Rose Wolcott ex '09 visited her sister at Bemis, Sunday.

Paul Burgess '08 is in the second year of his course at McCormick Theological Seminary. He was sent as a delegate from the seminary to the Rochester convention.

Warren Currier, C. C. ex-'08 and a graduate of Dartmouth College, is engaged to Miss Abrahms, of Boston.

Miss Miriam F. Carpenter '05, of Andover, Mass., has recently been operated on for appendicitis. She is recovering rapidly and expects to come out to Colorado this summer.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS HONORED.

We are proud of him. Who?

Clarence W. Lieb, who graduated with the class of '08. He is not satisfied with getting a \$250 scholarship, but is after social distinction as well. He has been selected president of the freshman class in the Harvard Medical School. Our alumni seem to have a way of getting to the front

WED IN OKLAHOMA.

Mr. Roy M. McClintock, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1900, and business manager of the Grand Junction Daily News, was united in marriage to Miss Edna League Gill, daughter of Judge J. L. Gill, last Sunday in the home of the bride at Vinta, Okla. Mr and Mrs. McClintock will

spend their honeymoon in Colorado Springs and then go to Grand Junction, their home for the future.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

Miss Harmony Woodward gave a paper on "Pinero," one of the foremost dramatists of the present, at the meeting of the Minerva Alumnae held with Miss Bonnie Ginger, 535 East Platte avenue, last Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 8, in the home of Miss Brigham, 1220 North Nevada avenue.

MISS WOODSMALL TO RETURN SOON.

After spending four months in India, Miss Helen Woodsmall, former physical director of women sailed December 12 from Colombo and was in Cairo, Egypt, for Christmas and New Years. She is now in Paris, and after a month's visit with friends in London, will probably sail for the United States the latter part of February.

C. C. C. C. ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

W. S. Schofield, president.

C. E. Hayward, vice-president.

E. J. Schneider, secretary-treasurer.

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room 216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

MINERVA ELECTS OFFICERS.

At their meeting on last Monday, the Minerva Society elected officers for the ensuing term. Miss Julia Ingersoll was elected president, Miss May Weir vice-president, Miss Geneva McCaw secretary, Miss Anna Strang treasurer, and Miss Edith Stark factotum.

NEW OFFICERS OF CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary Club elected its officers for the second semester last Friday afternoon:

President Melicent Campbell
Vice-President Anna Lewis
Secretary Reba Hood
Treasurer Harriett Spencer
Factotem Marion Yerkes

HYPATIA OFFICERS.

On the Friday before "exams" Hypatia elected the following officers for the second semester:

President Miss Edith Summers
Vice-President Miss Louise Auld
Secretary Miss Flora Crowley
Treasurer Miss Gertrude Ashley
Factotum Miss Lucile Diltz

FORESTERS' CLUB FEB. 1, 1910.

At a meeting of the Foresters' Club, Tuesday evening, the following interesting program was given:

Fixation of Sand Dunes on the Coast of Juteland Professor Morril
Conservation vs. Conversation,

Professor Coolidge

The talk on fixation of sand dunes was based upon a letter received by the Forest School from a noted Danish forester who had noted conditions along the Columbia River and thought that Danish methods might be successfully used in that region.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Dean Hale will give the weekly lecture, on Tuesday, upon the Rondo Forms, five o'clock. At eight o'clock will occur the second pupils' recital in the present series. All students are cordially invited.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



The Highest Class or
Photographs

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items.

Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Local Department

Mr. Hesler has been visiting his son for the last two weeks.

Home concert, C. C. Glee Club, February 18.

A large majority of college people took a course in Shakespeare, during the Mantell performances at the Opera house last week.

A party of freshmen went on a tramp to the Garden of the Gods by moonlight, the Saturday before exams.

Helen Hinckley ex-'12 was down for the Kappa Sigma dance.

Biggs ex-'11 and Platt were down for the Kappa Sigma dance.

Ice cream and ices in bulk or brick and done in your society or fraternity colors. Drop in and let us figure with you. Noble.

Miss Didge, of New York, is visiting Ethel Rice and Avis Jones, of this city.

Cary, Van Stone, Fowler and Sylvester were out of town last week.

Kappa Sigma entertained several guests at dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, the Misses Floy Estill, Agnes Lennox, Janet Kampf, Helen Hinckley and Mary Walsh.

Louise Kampf is in school again this term.

About twenty-five couples were present at a jolly subscription dance given Wednesday evening at the San Luis school. Dancing took place from nine to twelve and Fink's orchestra furnished the music.

The long-postponed freshman party comes off Saturday in Perkins Hall.

Adeline Weeks spent the week-end with Elsie Connell in Denver.

Frances Eames, Marion Yerkes, Elsie Green, Lucy Ferril, Ruth Pack-

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co. Jewelers

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☺



THE college "Frat." Initiation. Plenty of bumps. Bully fellows. And after the skirmish Fatima Cigarettes.



That pleasant blend of Turkish tobacco, always the same, always satisfying.

The cigarette with the distinctly different taste. Mild, smooth and mellow.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



***How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?***

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**
Is the Man to See
107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

ard, Lietitia Lamb were in Denver, Sunday.

Save February 18.

W. P. Statton spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sigma Chi House visiting his sons.

McOuat and Blackman spent Friday and Saturday in Denver.

Clara Wight spent the week-end at her home in Trinidad.

Clara Herr went to Denver, Tuesday.

The Mission Study classes in the Young Women's Christian Association have commenced work. Fifty are already enrolled.

Miss Himebaugh, of Denver, visited with Miss Stott for several days during the week.

Rehearsals for "The Silent Woman" have begun in earnest and are progressing nicely.

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the interfraternity basketball league.

Vandemoer spent several days in Denver after the exams.

New students who have enrolled this semester are Miss Ruth Law, Miss Elizabeth Poley, Miss Amy

Thompson, Richard Wolsey, Don Alford and Kura Mihashi. They are all registered freshmen.

Pearsons and Ciceronian societies had their pictures taken Tuesday for the Annual. The "Apps" were snapped Wednesday.

We can fill your order for any catering. Noble, M. 920.

Sylvester enjoyed a visit of several days at his home in Monte Vista, after the exams.

Several picnics were enjoyed by college crowds during the warm weather of last week.

Professor Motten was the guest of Sigma Chi at lunch on Monday.

Notice is called to the advertisement on the back cover of Geo. J. Gatterer, the reliable tailor. Read it.

Mr. Donald Tucker was the guest of Sigma Chi at dinner, Monday evening.

Arthur Biggs ex-'11 came down from Denver for the Kappa Sigma dance Saturday night. He is engaged in the lumber business in Denver.

College Inn *n* **Short Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**namretaW
pohS tnirP**

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTLAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

Several parties of college people enjoyed "Brewster's Millions" Monday night.

Highest grade of candies at Noble's.

Erskin Moberly has returned and expects to finish his studies.

A. G. Lincoln ex-'10 is taking an assaying course at the college for a month.

Barkley and Gibbs have registered for second semester work.

Several couples of Delta Phi Theta's and friends attended the Friday night dance at San Luis school.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

**E. & W. Red
Man Collars**
15c., 2 for 25c

Suits for Spring, '10

No Trouble to
Show Goods

Shipments of beautiful patterns tailored to fit with shape-retaining fronts, color guaranteed. These suits range in price from \$40 to \$18.

HATS FOR SPRING, several new shapes and colors, entirely different, \$3

SHIRTS in all the new colorings for Spring, plaited and plain, shirts that fit, color that won't fade, \$3 to \$1

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

Correct Dress for Men.

Tom Chapman has discontinued his college work.

Mrs. Hayden entertained Contemporary last Friday.

Mr. Hooker, of Denver, visited the Alpha Tau Delta house over Sunday.

Miss Pettigrew expects to discontinue college work.

Dr. James, of Denver, visited with his son last week.

Miss Lois Smith entertained a number of college friends, Friday night.

Van Dyke gave a box party at King Lear.

Acker was on the sick list during the week.

Miss Weeks was in Denver over Sunday

An inter-frat basketball schedule has been arranged.

Esmay spent the last of the week at his home in Denver.

The University of California is endeavoring to abolish politics in class elections. The seniors in their recent election passed resolutions to the effect that it should be free from politics.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

A New Lease on Life



Is what a fellow feels he has at the beginning of the new semester. We have the same feeling since enlarging our stock and equipment. We want the college trade, and are willing to give value received to get it. Drop in, consultation is free.

GEO. J. GATTERER 216 N. Tejon St.
Off North Park



Two Dates That Concern Everybody

Feb. 18---Home Concert of Glee Club

Feb. 22---Big 'Whole College' Picnic

! GOTOBOTHSURE !



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 11, 1910

NUMBER 19

STEREOPTICON LECTURE

President Slocum Takes Large Audience to North Pole—Professor Woodbridge Will Lecture Tuesday.

The Colorado College University Extension Course was opened last Tuesday night by an audience that packed Perkins Hall to its doors.

President Slocum gave a lecture upon Norway and the Arctic seas and the attempts to reach the North Pole. It was the result not only of a careful study of the subject, but of his own trip to Spitzbergen on the "Yacht-Vectis," two years ago.

The lecture was illustrated by one hundred stereopticon views which were prepared in the college laboratories under the direction of Prof. William Strieby and Mr. Lamb, from photographs brought back by Dr. Slocum.

The lecture closed with an account of Peary's successful attempt to reach the pole, and a number of pictures were shown illustrating his equipment and the battle with the ice and the scene at the pole as Peary discovered it.

The next lecture of the course will be given on Tuesday evening, February 13, "G. K. Chesterton, as Thinker and Critic," by Prof. H. E. Woodbridge. This lecture, as all the other lectures of the course, will be given in room 3, Palmer Hall.

THE PALMER MEMORIAL.

According to reports received by the committee in charge, contributions to the Palmer memorial are steadily coming in, and the total amount is gradually increasing.

Owing, however, to the fact that

the response so far has come chiefly from eastern people, the committee is discussing plans to increase the interest of local people in the movement.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.

Dramatic Club Stages Delightful Performance.

The Dramatic Society presented by far their best play this year when they gave "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in Cutler Chapel, last Friday night.

Clara Herr, in the title role, fitted

Continued on Page 7.

Tonight Big Inter-Society Debate Perkins Hall

COLORADO COLLEGE LENTEN SERVICES.

Sunday Evenings, Bemis Hall, Half Past Six O'clock.

Five addresses by the President.
Permanent Elements in the Life and Teachings of Jesus.

"The Eternal God is thy dwelling place and underneath are the everlasting arms."

The music at these services will be made a special feature and is under the direction of Miss Sahn.

I. Sunday, February thirteenth.

The Eternal Fatherhood of God.

Music:

r. Aria from "Elijah" . . . Mendelssohn

Lord God of Abraham

Mr. H. H. Brown.

Continued on Page 7.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Alpha Tau Deltas and Sigma Chis Win First Victories—Kappa Sigs Withdraw—Next Games February 19.

The first games in the interfraternity basketball schedule were played last Saturday. It was evident that there is interest in the sport in the college, by the number of people present at these first games.

The first teams to play were the Alpha Tau Delta five and the Delta Phi Theta five. The score at the end of the first half was 25 to 2, and at the end of the game 50 to 11, in favor of the Alpha Taus both times. The state of this game were Sinton and Dixon, both of whom showed especially good form.

The other game was between the Sigma Chis and the Phi Gamma Deltas. This game was faster and harder than the previous one. Siddons and Boyes both played star games, Bert having a little the best of it. The score at the end of the first half in this game was 5 to 4 in favor of the Phi Gamma Delta team and at the end of the game 23 to 12 in favor of the Sigma Chis.

Owing to the withdrawal of the Kappa Sigma fraternity from the fraternity basketball league, the schedule has been changed, and the games will be played as follows:

February 19: Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Delta. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Phi Theta.

February 26. Delta Phi Theta vs. Sigma Chi. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Delta.

March 5: Two leaders. Two low teams.

All of the games with the exception

Continued on Page 8.

CHAPEL CHORUS CHOSEN.**Rehearsals to Begin Immediately
After Glee Club Concert.**

New chapel seats have been assigned to the students, this being necessary because of the chapel chorus, which will be seated in the front rows on the north side of the chapel.

The names of those who have been selected for the chapel chorus are as follows:

Soprano, the Misses Ashley, Ferrill, Graves, Marsh, Phillips, McLaughlin, Randolph, Sharpe, Hassell, Frantz, Zellhofer, Butler, and Bay.

Alto, the Misses Cold, Greene, Maddox, McRoberts, Miller, Strieby, Thomas, and Tyler.

Tenor, Messrs. Hesler, Weller, Hayward, Rice, and McDonald.

Bass, Messrs. Hopkins, R. H. Rice, Blackman, Belsey, Warnock, Thornell, Thompson, Clifford, Kirkpatrick, Pettigrew, and Ber yhill.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the chorus will be held at five o'clock on Thursday evenings, as soon as the Glee Club concert is over.

SUMMER POSITIONS.**Hesler Ready to Place Right Men.**

All students who are qualified in special lines of work, such as stenography, bookkeeping, and so on, and who may wish to get a position in Colorado Springs during the summer, are requested to see Hesler, who is at the head of the C. C. Employment Department. Mr. Hesler has announced that he has many calls for such positions, and he wishes to know what men are qualified for them so that he may be of service both to those who wish work and those who come to the college to get it done.

UNION MEETING EACH MONTH

The committee appointed by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet to investigate the matter of union class prayer meetings has made the following arrangement to take effect after the Lenten services have been concluded. This arrangement was made only after due consultation with the faculty and with the various prayer meeting committees.

The classes will continue to meet—or not to meet—as before, with the exception of one Sunday each month, when there will be a union meeting

in Bemis common room. This meeting will be in charge of a committee composed of the chairmen of the prayer meeting committees. It will be composed of Miss Strang, Miss Wight, Mr. Gregg, and Mr. Boyes.

If these meetings prove a success, further changes may be made.

COLONIAL BALL.**Admittance to Be by Invitation Only.**

The continued growth of the Colonial ball has caused a serious problem. There has been talk of abolishing this time-honored custom, and for a time it appeared that this must be the end of an event which had become the source of great pleasure to the women of the college. There is not upon the campus a suitable room large enough to accommodate all those who attend this function, and something had to be done. It is because of this fact that admittance this year will be by invitation only. Just what method will be pursued in issuing the invitations has not yet been decided, but only a limited number will receive them.

The affair is in charge of the girls of the sophomore class and directly managed by the vice-president of the class, Miss Marion Yerkes. Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows

Decorations—Miss Edith Vaughn.

Invitations—Miss Frances Eames.

Music—Miss Flora Crowley.

Programs—Miss Lucy Ferril.

The date will be the evening of February 21, the day before the big college picnic.

PLEDGE DAY.

According to the girls' Inter-Society rules, last Saturday was pledge day. Only those girls might be pledged who were members of the three upper classes and had passed a certain amount of their work.

The new pledges are Miss Wasley '12, and Miss Crandall '12, pledged to Contemporary, and Miss Greene '11, Miss Picken '11, Miss Weir '12, and Miss Estill '12, pledged to Minerva.

WEIRICK "MATRON" OF HAG.

At the close of the first semester Bruce Weirick supplanted Ernest Deshayes '10 as "matron" of Hagerman Hall. The hall will be governed under the same rules as formerly.

MONEY RAISED FOR EWING.**Interesting Facts Brought Back by
Grand Junction Delegates.**

At the close of the meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. convention subscriptions were taken for the Ewing fund. The exact amount pledged is not known, but it will probably not exceed fifty dollars.

A number of interesting facts were brought out in the receipts of last year which were presented at this conference. One was that the total enrollment in the Mission Study classes of the state was only 128, and of this number Colorado College had considerably more than half. Colorado College is the only college in the state which is supporting her own representatives on the foreign field.

Colorado College had the largest representation of any college in the state. Boulder sent one delegate, Golden two, Denver University one, Fort Collins one, and Colorado College four.

The delegates found the conference with Mr. J. W. Pontius—one of the most helpful features of the convention, and in these, the two subjects of personal work, and Bible and mission study classes were thoroughly discussed.

This convention was one of the best that has been held in the state, and will be far-reaching in its influence on the Western slope, where the Y. M. C. A. work is comparatively just beginning.

MISS SPICER GOES ABROAD.

Miss Mable Spicer, sister of Wilma Spicer ex-'12, who took some special work in the college last year, has left for the east and will sail shortly for England. After a short stay in London, Miss Spicer will go to Paris for an indefinite period. She has already attracted considerable attention by her writings of her travels around the world and intends to continue her work in the French capital.

STILES RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

Bert Stiles '09 has received an appointment to the faculty of the Salem (Oregon) High School. He will be an assistant in the biology department. Emily Palmer '06 is on the faculty of the same high school.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Good String of Games for Next Season.

October 15—Wyoming, here.
October 22—Utah, there.
October 29—Mines, here.
November 5—Kansas Aggies, here.
November 12—Boulder, there.
November 19—Aggies, there.
Thanksgiving Day—Denver U, there.

This is the schedule arranged by Manager Fowler for the Tigers next fall.

The Kansas Aggies from Manhattan made the best showing of any team in that part of the country last fall. They played a total of nine games, including K. U., Washburn, Missouri, and Creighton and the total score against them for the season was 11 points. They beat Washburn 40 to 0.

So far but two games are scheduled to be played on Washburn field, one with the Miners and the other with the team from Kansas. This is to be regretted, but a state of affairs which makes it profitable for a manager not to schedule home games can hardly be expected to produce any other result.

MISSION STUDY.

Two-Hour Campaign Follows Speeches Last Night.

Last night, the Mission Study committee of the Y. M. C. A. held a rally, after which those present went on a two-hours' canvass to enroll men in the Mission Study classes which have been formed by the association. There have never been better leaders for the classes than this year, and the time for studying world conditions has never been more opportune than it is now.

At the rally, four addresses were given. Glenn Shaw spoke on "The Value of Mission Study," Carl Blackman following with "The Leadership of Colorado College in Missions," and T. L. Kirkpatrick spoke on "The Timeliness of Mission Study." The last speech of the evening was made by George Graham, who outlined the plan of the evening's campaign.

MANY NEW BOOKS IN COBURN

The following is a list of the more important sets of books recently received at the library:

Encyclopaedia of Photography, in 10 vols., by Shrievers.

Biology of Men of Science for All Time, in 10 vols., by Poggendorf.

Official Register of All Government Employees for the year 1909. In this can be located any governmental employe who was in the governmental service in 1909.

A List of Geographical Atlases, by Phillips.

Library of Congress.

Four hundred dollars' worth of books are being added to the history department. These cover all periods of history, but especially mediaeval times.

"ESPERANTO IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE."

Professor Loud Publishes Interesting Pamphlet.

Professor Loud has recently published an interesting pamphlet entitled, "Esperanto in School and College." Professor Loud is councilor for the Rocky Mountain division of the Esperanto Association of North America, and is enthusiastic in his praise of this new "universal language." By a half hour's study each day a student may in a week, the pamphlet says, become fairly proficient in reading at sight. All the rules can be learned in six hours, and owing to its close relation to modern languages a large part of the vocabulary will be familiar to the average person.

A society for the study of Esperanto has been formed in college and if it is a practicable language the number of its advocates will doubtless increase.

On next Sunday morning Dean Parsons will occupy the pulpit at the Plymouth Congregational church in Denver. Dr. Bayley, who is well known to the students of the college, is the pastor of this church.

Word has been given out by the office that the reports for the past semester are expected to be sent out by the last of this week.

RECITAL POSTPONED.

Dean Hale has announced that the regular recital which would fall on February 22, Washington's birthday, has been postponed until the following Thursday, when Mr. Berryhill will render the program. The lecture next week will be on "Rondo Forms."

GILLETT LEAVES.

C. C. Alumnus Returns to Work in the Orient.

The churches of the city united last Sunday to pay a farewell tribute to Phil Gillett, who is returning to his work in Korea. There were two services, one at the Methodist church and the other at the Congregational church. Both churches were filled to the doors.

After five years of continuous work in the oriental missions, Mr. Gillett obtained a furlough just a year ago, in order to come home and raise money to carry on more extensively the work in which he is engaged. That he has succeeded in interesting the people of Colorado Springs can not be doubted by any one present at either of the services Sunday night. May Gillett's success in the future be as great as it has been in the past.

MISS WOODSMALL CONTRIBUTES TO LOCAL PAPER.

In the Colorado Springs Gazette of Sunday, February 6, there is an interesting letter on "The Contrasts of Calcutta," by Miss Woodsmall. She describes the city, its people, their religion and their life, in a way that will appeal to anyone. The article is well worth reading aside from its personal interest.

Y. W. C. A. NOMINATIONS.

The nominating committee of the Young Women's Christian Association has placed in nomination the following names:

For president: Miss Elsie Green.

For vice-president: Miss Vesta Tucker.

For treasurer: Miss Clara Wight.

For recording secretary: Miss Vesta McRoberts.

For corresponding secretary: Miss Gertrude Ashley.

Other nominations may be made by handing names to the nominating committee, which is composed of Miss Mayme Scott, chairman; Miss Tucker, and Miss Strang.

The election will be held March 4.

The next meeting of the "Winter Night's club" will be held on Thursday of next week. The Hon. Robert W. Bonyne, of the National Monetary Commission will deliver the address of the evening. He will take for his subject "Our Banking Problems."

ENGINEERING

PROF. GRISWOLD SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMISTRY CLUB.

Emphasizes Importance of a Broad Education in the Mining Profession.

The profession of mining engineering requires the broadest training of any of the engineering professions.

In the exploitation of mining property a great deal depends upon the first report. The report may be one of the best, and still the proposition will not be taken up. The material may be of sufficient value but the problems of transportation, labor, and title are to be considered.

There are five main problems which confront the mining engineer and each of these carries with it other minor difficulties to an unlimited extent.

In looking over any proposition you have to consider (1) the query, Will it pay? (2) How to go about it to make it pay. Common sense, ingenuity and travel does this to a considerable extent. (3) Always be on the lookout, and be original. (4) Design of the plant. A plant does not depend upon the separate units only, but upon their arrangement. At first everything will not work well. While things are not running smoothly do not get excited. Then the last big problem which entails many minor difficulties is the (5) Process of operating a plant. The conveying of certain materials to and from the mill is quite an item. The problem of labor and the handling of men is perhaps the greatest of the difficulties in operation. Pick men to get results out of other men. Have some system by which you can check up men. At this particular point your technical education is of value to you. To be successful in handling men, you must be able to do the work. Expense often confronts you, and a legitimate expense must be determined. Fire a good man rather than cut his wages.

In a commercial enterprise which work is transient in its nature, proportion the output to the life of the mine. Development work must be kept ahead of the other work. All mining is more or less of a gamble. Never be caught in having a mill and no ore.

Learn one thing, and that, know what you do is right and be willing to back it. However, do not think that you know it all, for no engineer does. Be willing to investigate methods employed and results obtained.

Then the discussion turned to the perplexing problems of a promoter. And in this connection the value of the broadest education is manifest. The knowledge of psychology and the acquaintance with law is extremely necessary, in order that you may be able to differentiate between the limits of a wildcat scheme and a good proposition. Instances of this very thing were cited in the history of Cripple Creek and the Woodland Park proposition which is now on.

A LETTER FROM MEXICO.

Villasenor, Gt., Mexico.,
January 6, 1910.

Dr. Florian Cajori,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Friend:

Thinking that you would be interested in the whereabouts of one of your boys, I'm writing you a little about my work here.

After a short visit in Colorado a year ago, at which time I told you something of Mexico, I returned here on the first of the year to a position with the Michoacan Power Company. This company is one of the interests of the Messrs. Curtis & Hine of your city. Under their management, two hydro-electric developments are being made on the same river. They are about ten miles apart and both in the state of Michoacan. The first, the Brunel plant, was completed a little over a year ago, when they began operating in parallel with another older plant known as the property of the Guanajuato Power and Electric Company, whose generating station is near Zamora, Michoacan. It is at this last mentioned plant that A. F. Fisher has been working since he came to this country, and the first, the Brunel station, is the location of H. E. Boatright. These plants transmit at 60,000 volts. The mining district of Guanajuato a hundred miles way, is the chief consumer, although several smaller communities along the route are supplied. The third station in the

link, now under construction, will generate 12,000 horse power. Their concession from the government entitles them to five cubic meters of water per second to be carried by canal a distance of four and one-eighth miles around a mountain peak where it enters a single pipe line. The pipe line is a little over a mile in length with fall of 600 feet. The plans call for the installation of two turbines. I believe this is one of the highest heads for which turbines have been designed and it will be of interest to watch the result.

At the close of the rainy season in September work was started on the excavation for canal, pipe line and power house foundation. At present the canal is about half finished. In passing around the mountain the canal crosses eleven canons or barrancas as we call them, on masonry arches allowing the flood waters to pass underneath.

The intake works are very simple and do not include storage of water. They consist of diversion dam, rating flume and sand trap.

A very favorable time has been selected for the construction. Owing to local conditions, laborers are plentiful and easily satisfied. On account of this the plant will be finished at an earlier date than was at one time expected.

I am connected with the engineer's office, having made the canal location during the past summer and am looking after it now during construction. We are located in the village of Panindicuaro, two miles away from which place we can reach all parts of the work most conveniently. We are considerably removed from the centers of civilization, being thirty-two miles from the railroad or six hours by horseback. There is a daily mail, however, and we do not miss the so-called luxuries much now that we are used to it.

Yours sincerely,
Irwin C. McBride.

Glee Club Concert
Perkins Hall, February 18th,
One Week from Tonight

AND FORESTRY

FOREST TAXATION.

Speech. Delivered at Foresters' Club
by F. H. Rice.

Forests in the United States are taxed today under the general property tax in every state and territory of the United States, in most cases exactly like other kinds of wealth. Thirty-two states and territories make no reference to forest lands in their tax laws. The other states have special laws in the interests of forests: providing for tax exemptions, rebates, bounties, prizes, etc. These laws have practically all been failures and have not materially altered the burden of the general property tax.

To discover the actual burden of taxation on timber lands would require a detailed study of local conditions all over the country. So far as the evidence on this matter has been collected it shows that on account of the prevailing lenient administration of the general property tax, forests are not as a rule taxed excessively; though the methods of assessment are arbitrary and uncertain and cases of gross over-valuation and absurd undervaluation are common. The present tendency, however, is toward stricter administration and heavier taxes.

"The facts seem to be as follows: In some states or regions, the prevailing burden of taxation on timber lands is undoubtedly very heavy. In other states or regions, timber lands are taxed very leniently. Individual cases of unduly lenient and excessively heavy taxation are common, probably everywhere. Leaving out of consideration individual cases, and without going into local conditions, it is safe to say that in general, timber land, like most other property, is grossly undervalued by the assessors. This assessment is combined with a high tax rate; that is, a rate which would generally result in excessive taxation, if the property were assessed at its true value. As a general rule, however, due to the prevailing under-assessment and the lax administration of the laws, timber lands are not subjected to an excessive burden of taxation. In the great majority of cases investigated, the annual tax was less than 1 per cent. of the true value.

A third conclusion that stands out

distinctly is that there is at present in many places an unmistakable tendency toward heavier taxation on timber lands. This tendency is seen especially in those regions where heretofore forests have been taxed very gently, such as the wild lands in the unincorporated parts of Maine and New Hampshire. Here there is considerable complaint of the escape of wealthy timber owners from their just share of taxation and a growing demand for amendments which will put a heavier tax upon these lands. Again, the movement toward heavier taxation is seen in the common tendency to value timber lands more accurately, and enforce the existing laws more strictly."

In spite of numerous individual cases to the contrary, it is safe to say that throughout the country as a whole taxation has not up to the present time had any great influence in causing the cutting of our forests which has been going on so rapidly. In certain parts of the country, however, taxation has had a serious effect in preventing reforestation or the holding of cut-over land for another crop.

The general property tax provides for the assessment of all wealth at its full market value, the tax being then determined as a certain fraction of the assessed valuation. As applied to timber land, this means the annual taxation, at their actual market value, of both land and trees. Strictly enforced, according to the plain letter of the law, such taxation cannot fail to put an excessive burden upon forest investments. As the tax law reads at present the amount of tax ranges from 29 to 78 per cent. of the net income, which is exorbitant, and it is safe to say that forestry will never be practiced under the general property tax law.

It is only because the general property tax has not been effectively administered that it has not been responsible for more serious results. It is only because the American lumbermen have so far had no particular desire to practice forestry that our tax system is not yet open to the charge of preventing the practice of forestry. So far we have been exploiting our forests with little regard for the future. Before long we shall have to practice forestry. And whenever we

are ready to seriously undertake it we shall find our methods of taxation a heavy handicap. It has been shown that the general property tax, strictly enforced, is capable of taking away a large part of the income of the forest. It may be objected that in practice the general property tax is not strictly enforced. Forests are actually not taxed on their true value, and this fact should have been recognized long before now.

Investment is more effectually discouraged by uncertainty as to future costs than by anything else; and if to the inevitable risks attendant upon forestry "we add uncertainty as to what the taxes are going to be, we cannot blame investors for hesitating to embark upon an enterprise which may have to pay taxes for 50 years before the returns begin to come in."

Replying to the question, "What are the principles on which a scientific system of forest taxation should be based," it may be said, without much danger of controversy, that taxation should be apportioned according to liability as measured by income when it accrues or on the capital value of the income. If the rates of the income tax and capital tax bear the proper relation to each other the results will be identical. For example, if the interest is 5 per cent, an income tax of 20 per cent. is equivalent to an annual capital tax of 10 per cent. provided the business is earning a regular annual income.

In the case of forests, we may have either an income tax on the yield whenever any timber is cut or a capital tax on the "expectation value" of the forest based upon all its future expected incomes and expenditures. Obviously the tax on yield when cut may be applied to any forest, whatever the system of management, or even where no systematic management is employed. This method simply takes a certain part of the yield whenever any timber is cut. On the other hand, the tax on expectation value is more complicated. It requires the calculation of present value based on all future income and expenses. And in the case of the forest with irregular yield it is impossible to apply this method at all for the

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

One week from Tuesday will be Washington's Birthday, a holiday on which Colorado College is planning to celebrate its good spirit with a big picnic in the Garden of the Gods. The committee appointed by President McOuatt upon the motion of the Student Commission is headed by Lester Griswold '10, who will keep it working until the first big annual picnic of Colorado College comes to a successful end. February 22, 1910 will be a day long remembered on this campus.

If the interest warranted by such a celebration is shown and kept up this year and next, the great Washington's Birthday picnic will become an established tradition here. But this interest must be great and genuine. We must take a personal interest in the whole thing; we must think of the student body as a unit. Every student must attend, and attend in the spirit of joy-making.

Not only every student, but every member of the faculty should attend. A few serious workers in the interests of ideal loyalty are beginning to talk of a lack of association between instructors and students. Professors do not interest themselves sufficiently in student activities. Had any man on the faculty seen fit to enter for the prize for grotesqueness at the Stag Ball the other night, he would have increased his popularity, and consequently his usefulness, two-fold.

Perhaps it is too much to ask a prof. to take that road to popularity, but it is not too much to ask him to attend the great picnic on February 22 and have a good time. We forget whether it was President Slocum or Dean Parsons who, in the early days, used to chaperone moonlight skating parties to Prospect Lake.

No matter, the picnic committee will provide fun enough, and Colorado College, students, faculty and all, are urged to be thoroughly alive and good natured on Washington's Birthday.

COLORADO COLLEGE AND MISSIONS.

President Slocum Talks at Congregational Church.

President Slocum said, at the farewell meeting to Mr. Gillett, upon "Colorado College and Missions":

"The motive of missions is the motive of Christianity and the motive of Christianity is the motive of missions. Love and service to humanity is the true incentive to religious activity.

"Go ye into all the world" is a universal command, and wherever anyone is making the world a better place in which to live there is that command obeyed. Wherever a graduate of Colorado College is standing against evil and doing constructive work for the cause of righteousness, he is a missionary of Christ.

"The missionary spirit will be developed in any college if the life there is deeply earnest. Everything must be done to create a very wholesome religious life in the college itself. I rejoice in everything that sends our young people while students to do good work in this vicinity and to do their share in the churches of the community, but it is exceedingly important that in the college itself there should be a virile religious life. What better field of work can there be for a Christian worker where he is an instructor or student than a college campus where there are half a thousand young people who are being fitted for success or failure in the battle of life? There is no greater opportunity, and therefore first of all the missionary movement must begin in the college and ought to touch its whole life. The chapel services, the Bible study classes, the Christian Associations, the coming lenten services, class and Student Volunteer meetings,—these are all the center of

Christian opportunity and privilege. and everything should be done to create in and about the college a vigorous, persistent growth in Christian conception and service among all students. First of all, the life of the college must be kept vigorously and nobly religious.

"Then the college should reach out into the state and the nation by means of its graduates who—whatever their profession or their station—should take a place of high moral leadership. The fate of the country rests in the leadership of the college students of America: if they are false to their trust, then the nation will fail in the realization of its greatest opportunity.

"No college, however, is fulfilling its highest destiny if it is not laying hold of the great world problem. If the inner religious life of Colorado College is what it ought to be, then there will be found among its students those who will respond to the call of God from over the oceans. The work of the college is world-wide, and it is most interesting to see how this has been the result. Some day I want to make a missionary journey with Mrs. Slocum around the world, and there are special places where we are sure of a warm welcome.

"First, I want to stop in Honolulu, where we shall find Hammond and Miss Boshier; then in Japan, to see the work of Nakashima, Vorhees, and Stella Chambers. What a welcome will await us in Korea from Philip Gillett and Miss Gillett—now Mrs. Blair, and in China from Mr. Wells and Miss Spencer—now Mrs. Gale. We shall stop over at the Philippines, for I want to uncover my head at the grave of Zumstein, than whom a nobler, braver, more conscientious soul never went to any work. In India, we must see the hospital where Miss Noble accomplished so much. It is a long journey to Persia, but we cannot leave out Harry Packard and Mrs. Packard, who was our old student Miss Bayley. Then we shall hasten on to Turkey and find teaching in the Christian colleges of that empire, Harper at Harpoot, and Lake at Marsoran. By this time Ewing will be in South America and we shall stop there to get his report as a representative of Colorado College.

"It is such work that these are doing that puts the life of the college into touch with the life of the world, and the reaction of the devotion of

these our children is felt and will always be a power in the life of the college.

"We cannot live to ourselves alone and the greatest of all privileges is to feel that even in a small way we are even a small part of the movement of God manifest in noble souls for the uplifting of children of God in all the great world.

"Tonight we are saying good-bye to one who carries our love and prayers with him back to his work in Korea. We shall think of you as you sail away from our western shores and we shall follow you into all the noble work which you are doing for the young men of that nation. You and your service are a part of the life of Colorado College, connected as they are by indissoluble ties that relate all that is best in the life of the college with all that is best in your work. May God bless and keep you, and fulfill the desire of your heart."

LETTER OF CONGRATULATION

Relative to Mr. Sweet's generous offer of recent date, Professor Smith has received the following letter from one of C. C.'s most faithful alumni:

February 5, 1910.

Professor Henry F. Smith,
Colorado College,
Colorado Springs, Colo.:

Dear Sir:

Just a word to congratulate you upon the securing of such a timely gift from William E. Sweet. I sincerely hope that the prize will bring out abundance of contestants. Ever since having been engaged in certain oratorical contests at the college, I have looked forward to the day when some of the alumni or some good friend would be able to offer such a prize as is offered by Mr. Sweet.

Very truly,

Robert M. Work.

LENTEN SERVICES

Continued from Page 1.

2. Aria from "Sta. Paul"

Mendelssohn

But the Lord is Mindful of His Own.

Mrs. Kingsley Ballou.

II. Sunday, February twentieth.

Jesus, the Ideal Man.

Music:

1. Anthem Foster
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled.
Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mrs. K. Ballou,
Mr. H. H. Brown, Mr. V. Clark.

2. Aria from "The Holy City"

Gaul

Mrs. Tucker.

III. Sunday, February twenty-seventh.

The Conflict With Evil.

Music:

1. Violin Solo....Elegie by Bazzini
Mrs. G. M. Howe.
2. Aria from "Elijah"

Mendelssohn

Yea, ye Israel.

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

IV. Sunday, March sixth.

The Unchanging Love and Forgiveness.

Music:

1. Trio for two violins and piano.
Adagio from the Bach Concerto.
Mrs. G. M. Howe, Miss J. Trott,
Mrs. T. Faust.
2. Aria from "St. Paul"

Mendelssohn

Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro.

V. Sunday, March thirteenth.

Permanent Spiritual Victory.

Music:

1. Anthem.
The Girls' Glee Club of Colorado
College.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

Continued from Page 1.

the part to perfection and her acting was far above that of the average amateur. "Dearest" was taken by Genevieve McCaw. The charm of her voice and manner contributed largely to the enjoyment of the play. Even the gruff old Earl succumbed to her sweet personality. Faith Cox, who played the difficult part of the Earl, deserves much credit. Melicent Campbell as "Minna" seemed to live the part to the most minor detail, every movement, every look, in fact her whole manner bespoke her position.

Louise Strang interpreted the part of the old family doctor in her usual effective way. Clara Wight, as Dick and Laird Anderson, as Mr. Hobbs, relieved the seriousness of the play with their ideas on English aristocracy.

The minor characters of the Irish servant, the proud footman, and the coquettish maid, were well played by Marguerite Siegfried, Lillian Picken, and Irene Huse.

The make-up and the staging were extremely good. Miss Barkley and Miss Strang should be justly proud of the result of their work, for few amateur productions have been given

in Colorado College which have equalled Friday night's presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

WOODBIDGE WILL SPEAK ON CHESTERTON.

Second Extension Course Lecture, Tuesday Evening, in Palmer.

On next Tuesday evening, Professor Woodbridge will deliver the second lecture in the course which being presented by the faculty of the college. The subject upon which he will speak is, "G. K. Chesterton as a Thinker and Critic."

In the lecture, Professor Woodbridge will analyze and explain Chesterton's point of view as a thinker, and will give a summary of his opinions. He will also say something of Chesterton's criticisms of other well known writers of his time, such as Kipling, Shaw, and others. The lecture will be held in the pit, and those who are interested in modern writers cannot afford to miss this lecture on a litterateur so well known and widely read as Chesterton.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The program which was presented by pupils of the College School of Music at their last concert was unusually good. The selections, many of which were difficult of performance, were rendered exceedingly well. Altogether this was the most successful program which has been presented this year. The program follows:

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| Gavotte | Bach |
| Mrs. Dhaugon.. | |
| Trauemerei | Schumann |
| Miss Sharpe. | |
| Scarf-dance | Chaminade |
| Poupee Valsante | Poldini |
| Mr. Berryhill. | |
| The Lass with the Delicate Air..Arne | |
| My Mother bids me bind my hair, | Haydn |
| Miss Phillips. | |
| Nocturne | Chopin |
| Miss Poley. | |
| Evening Star Song from Tannhaeuser | Wagner-Liszt |
| Il Desiderio | Cramer |
| Miss McLaughlin. | |
| Polonaise | Chopin |
| Mr. Brett. | |
| The Blind Girl's Song from Giacconda | Ponchiello |
| Miss Thomas. | |
| Melusine Overture | Mendelssohn |
| Misses Smith and Wharton. | |

FOREST TAXATION

Continued from Page 5.

is no way of calculating the expectation value.

All forest investments are decidedly uncertain on account of risk of fire and other losses. In the case of the tax on expectation value this risk should be taken into account in determining the rate of interest. But no one can accurately estimate the degree of risk, and even if this were possible, no allowance in the rate of interest would be able to prevent serious injustice being done in individual cases. A forest owner may have been paying taxes for fifty years, only to see the yield at last wiped out.

The element of risk is eliminated in the tax on yield. Further, the tax on yield awards the necessity of estimating future prices on timber.

In certain cases the tax on expectation value might lead to premature cutting. If an owner became financially embarrassed, so that the payment of his annual tax became a matter of difficulty, he might be led to cut immature timber to get money to pay his taxes. The tax on yield would not have this influence.

The tax on yield will earn a comparatively small tax on the land alone plus a tax on the timber only when harvested. Such a method is based on a sound principle and is well

adapted to actual conditions of forest investment. It would insure a permanent revenue from the forests in the aggregate far greater than is now collected. It would be less burdensome both upon the state and upon the owner. Use, not abuse, and not mere preservation without use are demanded. And only by use, namely by cutting and proper reforestation may our forests be permanently perpetuated.

SUMMARY OF THE BALLINGER-PINCHOT CONTROVERSY.

By H. F. Rice.

The whole country has been much stirred up of late over the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, which is now being investigated by a congressional committee composed entirely of eastern and southern men. It is interesting to note that there is not one man on this committee who is capable of properly representing the west and understanding its conditions.

Messrs. Pinchot and Ballinger have been more or less at swords points ever since the appointment of the latter as Secretary of the Interior, because Mr. Pinchot is an ardent enthusiast for the conservation of national resources, which is not true of Ballinger.

The great majority of people in this country look upon Mr. Ballinger as a tool of the "land grabbers" and power companies and in all fairness, it must be said that his past actions certainly justify every hour which it was under these suspicions.

Mr. Pinchot, who was recently dismissed from the forest service by President Taft, accuses Mr. Ballinger of being an accomplice in the stealing of thousands of acres of coal land in Alaska. He is upheld in these charges by Mr. Glavis, who was formerly a confidential government land agent in Alaska. Mr. Glavis was also dismissed by President Taft for making accusations and in the present investigation both he and Mr. Pinchot are proving to be powerful friends to the public at large.

The investigation has not yet proceeded far enough to determine which side will win, but up to the present time Messrs. Pinchot and Glavis have substantiated all claims made and it seems that if there is fair play the interests of the people will triumph.

Since Mr. Pinchot's dismissal, the leadership of the conservation movement has naturally fallen upon his shoulders, and it is fortunate that such an able and public spirited man should be at the helm. While Forester of the United States, Mr. Pinchot was not able to make direct his accusations because of his official position. It is thought by a

great many people that in order to force the matter to an issue, he deliberately committed acts which would necessitate his removal. If this was his plan it could not have succeeded better, for Mr. Pinchot is held in high esteem by the public and his dismissal raised such a storm of protest and demand for investigation that the President and Congress could not refuse an immediate investigation.

It is unfortunate that such turmoils as these should come up in the public administration, but it is very fortunate that the people at large should have a champion like Mr. Pinchot to defend their rights. The whole matter only goes to show that all honest men are not dead yet, and the reign of "land grabbers" and other public thieves is fast coming to an end.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1.

of the ones on March 5 will be played in the afternoon. These last ones will be played in the evening, and admission will be charged.

The line-up in Saturday's games were as follows:

Alpha Tau Delta: Sinton, c; Maxwell, g; Acker, g; Dixon, f; Warnock, f.

Delta Phi Theta: Nordine, c; Clark and Wright, g; Putnam, g; Jamison, f; Dietrich, f.

The officers of this game were Professor Motten and Bert Siddons. The Sigma Chi-Phi Gamma Delta line-up was as follows:

Sigma Chi: Vandemoer, c; Thompson, g; Jardine, g; Hamilton and Fowler, f; Siddons, f.

Phi Gamma Delta: Morgan, c; Boise, g; Benjamin, g; Johnston, f; Wilson, f.

Officials: Professor Motten and Dixon.

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co., and Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

ALUMNI NOTES

Ivan C. Hall '08 is teaching his second year in the High School at Everett, Wash. Last week the High School moved into a fine new modern high school. The school is one of the most complete and modernly equipped on the Pacific coast. Mr. Hall, teacher physiology, zoology and physiography. He writes that the principal of the school has a Colorado College calendar on the wall of his office and that the principal has spoken of C. C. as one of the best arranged institutions he knew.

Mr. Hall spends his leisure moments studying bacteriology. He expects to take a post graduate course within the next few years.

Kent O. Mitchell '09 was assistant postmaster at Steamboat Springs during the fall and early winter. He is now at work in the office of Wm. E. Sweet & Co. in Denver.

Maurice C. Hall '05 and wife (Lola Davis '05) are proud of a second daughter who arrived at their home October 14. Mr. Hall is still with the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington. He was promoted to the position of Junior Zoologist at New Years with an increase in salary. His was one of very few promotions made in the Department of Agriculture this year. In April Mr. Hall will be sent to Montana and Nevada to study certain field condition connect-


ed with certain animal parasites. He may be at C. C. for commencement.

Mr. Hall is incidentally working for his Ph. D. degree at Washington University.

Bert W. Stiles '09 began teaching in the high school of Salem, Oregon, February 7. This is the same school Emily Palmer '06 is in.

A son was born on Sunday, February 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vandemoer. Mrs. Vandemoer was formerly Sarah Wallace ex-'07.


Every Sort of Stunt at the Glee Club Concert.



Make beautiful prints with

Velox

by Artificial Light



The Murray Drug Company

Agents for EASTMAN Kodaks and Supplies
Opposite the Campus

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS

ON THE CORNER

The "El Toro" Cigar is too well known for comment. I have them now 10 for 15 cents, and say they're great.

Exchange Bank Bldg



13 N. Tejon St.

Certainly—Where Else?



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

FRESHMEN GET SOCIABLE.

Freshmen thus far have been too bent on study to have any time for the social frivolities of college life. They made up for lost time, however, when they got together on the second floor of Perkins Hall last Saturday night. Side shows were the chief attraction. The tents that drew the biggest crowds were Weller's moving picture show, Packard's palmistry booth where shocking revelations were made, and L. Shaw's money exchange where the innocent public was "fleeced."

After the refreshments were served, the class of lucky 13 adjourned their social revelry, feeling that they did not want to establish the precedent of having all work and no play.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

If societies wish their programs printed in these columns, they must provide the editors with copy by Tuesday of each week.

CONTEMPORARY PROGRAMS.

February 11.

David Garrick.....Irene Huse
Mrs. Seddons.....Frances Eames

February 18.

MacreadyGrace Wilson
Ellen TerryMarguerite Seifried
MusicDorothy Frantz

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

RecitationMlle. L. Anderson
L'Espagne Aufourd'hui.....M. Hills
MusiqueMlle. Frantz
LectureMlle. Thelie
Jeux et Chansons.
Ticknor Study, huit hewres et quart le soir.

Yost will coach the Michigan football team for at least two years more.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WORKING.

The Girls' Glee Club met last Wednesday and elected officers to take the place of some who have dropped out. Miss Clara Wight was elected vice-president, and Miss Phillips, librarian.

The club has already begun work on the cantata, "The Lady of Shalcott" and expect soon to begin working on another, "Stabat Mater."

Local Department

Louise Kampf entertained at tea Thursday afternoon.

Minerva entertained her pledges with an informal spread and valentine box this afternoon after the business meeting.

Altha Crowley was tendered a delightful surprise party last Saturday evening by twelve of her college friends. The party was held at Johnston's residence and was voted a great success by all present.

Two plays under consideration by the senior class are "Sappho and Phaon" and "The Tempest."

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room 216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park
Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

Telephone 556

Marion Haines gave a tea Saturday afternoon.

Dorothy Franz was at her home in Pueblo for a few days this week.

Marion Yerkes and Grace Wilson gave a tea Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Griswold delightfully entertained a few friends Saturday evening at dinner.

Miss Brown gave a talk to all the girls Tuesday evening.

Anne Strang and Julia Ingersoll entertained Minerva at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Ethel Rice entertained at supper Sunday evening.

Miss Rheinhardt entertained a few girls at "coffee" Sunday afternoon.

Joe Stocker '13 has discontinued his college work.

Boyes '13 is a new Pearsons man.

Don Alford '13 is singing in the choir of the First Baptist church.

Mabel Wilson spent Sunday at her home in Greeley.

Marvin James has left college.

Mr. Packard of Eaton, Colo., visited his son the first of the week.

George Belsey has left college.

Baseball work began Wednesday.

Nelle Warnock is spending the end of the week at her home in Loveland.

Deffke has discontinued his college work and returned to his home in Eaton Colorado.

Krueger enjoyed a visit from his father, Sunday.

Alpha Tau Delta entertained the Colorado Springs members of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Saturday evening.

Last Sunday evening Dr. Schnieder

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a
Guarantee of
Quality

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

The Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy

No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



The Highest Class or
Photographs

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

spoke at the freshman prayer meeting. His talk was on "The Relation of Science to Religion" and was very helpful. The freshman prayer meetings will continue as before, except that once a month they will unite in a joint meeting of the student body.

Argo and Nordeen are new wearers of the Colorado College Athletic (C).

Miss Winifred Schuler has returned to her home in Ratoon, New Mexico.

Miss Carrie Burger gave a spread in her room last Friday night after dramatics.

Miss Ida Wolcott entertained two Denver girls, Miss Hartley and Miss Landis last Sunday.

Several energetic freshmen climbed to the top of Mt. Cutler, in a snow storm, last Tuesday.

Marian Yerkes entertained a number of her friends at tea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gile delightfully entertained Hypatia last Friday afternoon. After a short program was given, an enjoyable supper was served.

June Steck has registered with the junior class.

Lillian Duer spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Roy Mack '07 has been visiting the Sigma Chi house this week.

R. M. Copeland was in Denver Tuesday and Wednesday to see Paulham fly in his aeroplane.

Boyes '13 is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Earle Spencer visited with his sister the first of the week.

Miss McRoberts was out of classes a few days on account of illness.

Minerva pledged five new members last Saturday. They are Floy Estell, Elsie Green, Fay Templeton, Hattie Weir, Lilian Picken.

Several college people attended the Masonic dance, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sells and Margaret Sells delightfully entertained with a large re-

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ★



Glee Club—sweet music.
Pretty girls, plenty of fun
—with time in between
for a comforting smoke of
Fatimas.

Fine Turkish tobacco, skilfully
blended, aged and mellowed for
two years.

In a neat but inexpensive foil
package, that means ten extra
cigarettes to you.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

ception, Tuesday afternoon and evening, about sixty college men and women were invited.

Lucile Parsons spent the week end in Boulder, where she attended the U. of C. junior prom.

Contemporary pledged, last Saturday, Gertrude Wasley and Dorley Crandell.

The date of the senior class party has been set for February 24th.

Mrs. Whitbeck is drilling the sophomore minuet.

Vesta McRoberts has been quite ill this week.

Lina Merwin was a guest at supper at Bemis Hall, Saturday night.

ACADEMY

A number of students who were with us last term are not with us now, while a number of new students have been enrolled to take their places. Several changes have been made in the schedule and the hour for chapel service has been changed from 12:25 to 10:45 a. m. The first period will commence at 8:25 a. m., instead of at 8:30 a. m., as heretofore.

Prof. Park, instead of Miss Taylor, will teach III English this term.

The Cutler boys are devoting their spare time and energy to clearing off the ball diamond preparatory to practice, which will begin in a very short time.

Miss Amy Sampson has completed the work which she was doing in Cutler and is now a full fledged College Freshman.

Captain Flanagan reports the following candidates for this year's baseball team:

Everett Jackson, Baker, first base
Cajori, Scoggin, Reid, second base.
Schneider, Lewis, Dickinson, Miller, third base.
John McFarlane, left field.
Wilson, Stewart, right field.
McLaughlin, shortstop.
Keating, pitcher.

The month end Philo-Hesperian programme has been postponed indefinitely.

Leonard Curtis '09 and Miss Nan Fraser figured in a very sensational elopement, which culminated in their marriage at Castle Rock, last Wednesday. At present they are making a few

College Inn **Short Orders**

"Come in, the Cider's Fine"

namretaW
po'hS tnirP
gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTLAUQ "erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,laretam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh
sarrahcuc E. 211

days visit in Denver. Mr. Curtis attended Cutler Academy last year, and has been attending the State University at Boulder this year. Miss Fraser, who is well known to Cutler students, attended a school in New York last year and attended Cutler Academy a few days last term.

PHILO NOTES.

Program for February 11:
 Interesting Account of Dante's Life Miss Metz
 Discussion of Dante's Principal Work "The Divine Comedy" Miss Gile
 Reading of Selection from "The Divine Comedy" Miss Kissel

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
 To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
 The New Spring
 Shades are \$3
 —Gortons

Surprisingly How

E. & W.
 Redman Collars
 15c, 2 for 25c
 —Gortons

The up-to-date dressers go after Adler-Rochester made suits; guess the reason is there's none other that fit like an Adler; when it comes to holding shape and color there's no other make that equass Adler-Rochester-made. The first shipment for Spring is here and several suits sold. The prices range from \$40 to \$18. *If you want a good suit, try an Adler.*

Money Cheerfully
 Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pike's Peak
 Avenue

Correct Dress for Men.

Roll call to be answered by short selections from the poets in praise of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Programme will be illustrated by pictures.

Critic's Report.....Miss Bateman

The following officers have been elected by the Philo Literary Society for the ensuing term:

Jean H. Ormes, president.
 Clara Perley, vice president.
 Zella Templeton, secretary.
 Dorothy Crowley, treasurer.

A study of The Renaissance is to be made during the balance of the year, with the exception of the Musical programmes, of which one each month will be given.

Miss Sahm gave a very interesting lecture on the Renaissance last Friday.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

At the last regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society, the following were elected for the ensuing term:

Henry Brunner, president.
 E. Jackson, vice president.
 Wells Pollock, treasurer.
 Roland Jackson, secretary.
 John Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Sasano and Bruce Robinson were admitted as new members.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
 Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
 and Finish. Sit for
 them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
 Phone Main 679

A New Lease on Life



Is what a fellow feels he has at the beginning of the new semester. We have the same feeling since enlarging our stock and equipment. We want the college trade, and are willing to give value received to get it. Drop in, consultation is free.

GEO. J. GATTERER 216 N. Tejon St.
Off North Park



Feb. 18---Home Concert of Glee Club

Feb. 22---Big 'Whole College' Picnic

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 18, 1910

NUMBER 20

PICNIC PLANS ARE IN READINESS

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THE
SPORTS FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Pennant Hunt—Speaking—Faculty—
Senior Baseball, Quoits, Etc.
Program.

- * 8:00 a. m.—General exodus over *
- * the Mesa. *
- * 11:00 a. m.—Lunch served on *
- * cafeteria plan. *
- * 1:30 p. m.—Speaking at Gate- *
- * way. *
- * 2:00 p. m.—Faculty senior base- *
- * ball game. *
- * 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Pen- *
- * nant hunt throughout Garden of *
- * Gods. Horseshoe quoits and other *
- * games near Gateway. *

This is the skeleton on which the Washington's birthday picnic committee expects the student body and faculty of Colorado College to build a big day of pleasure on Tuesday next.

Starting at all hours in the morning, the picnickers will hike over the Mesa, or cycle over, or 'mobile over, or burro over, to the Gateway rocks where C. C. pennants a-plenty will be waiting to be found all day. These pennants will be hidden broadcast over the portion of the Garden near the Gateway. Whoever finds them may keep them.

At 11 o'clock lunch will be served on the cafeteria plan, that is, a variety of food will be offered for sale at fixed prices, the purchaser passing along the counter and icking up what he wants. Everyone is asked to bring his own tin cup. The committee will have on hand a carefully selected menu of picnic

Continued on Page 4.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Nine Seniors Elected to Scholarship
Fraternity of America.

At a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society held Tuesday, the following students in the class of 1910 in Colorado College were elected to membership:

Adelaide Ruth Bateman, Colorado Springs.

Mellicent Amy Campbell, Durango.
Harry Wilson Coil, Denison, Texas.
Albert Russell Ellingwood, Colorado Springs.

Elsie Mae Elrick, Colorado Springs
Julia Day Ingersoll, Denver.

Leland Wells Pollock, Colorado Springs.

Anna Holden Strang, Pueblo.

Louise Luqueer Strang, Pueblo.

The Phi Beta Kappa society was the first "Greek Letter Fraternity" to be organized in the United States. Originally it was a secret society, and its chief object was social. Its purposes have broadened, however, until now it aims to stand for the broadest scholarship and highest ideals of college men and women in America. The society was organized in 1776, and the Colorado Beta chapter was established November 11, 1904.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Date Set and Committee Working on
Plans for Best Ever.

The date of the regular annual High School day of Colorado College will be April 30.

The committee, headed by John Sylvester, is working on plans that will make this the best High School day ever held here. Arrangements have been made with the railroads allowing our high school visitors to reach Colorado

APOLLONIANS DEFEAT PEARSONS

WIN SEVENTH OF DEBATE
SERIES BY TWO-TO-ONE
DECISION.

Enthusiastic Crowd Hears Coil, Hunt
and Friend Add Point to Club's
Honors.

Apollonian Club, 7.

Pearson's Society, 4.

So stands Colorado College's great inter-society debate race at the end of its eleventh year, after the Apollonian club's addition of another point to its score in one of the hottest debates of the series last Friday night. The Apollonian team, composed of Coil, Hunt and Friend, defeated the Pearsons team, composed of Pollock, Fowler and L. Shaw, by a two to one decision. Coil gave the best debate and Shaw was the orator of the evening. The judges were Judge James Owen, David Elliot and I. K. Boyeson. Professor H. F. Smith presided.

The question debated was: Resolved. That congress should adopt the Cummins plan of income tax in reference to the Bailey plan. The Pearsons team upheld the affirmative.

As usual the debate aroused the biggest demonstration of spirit ever seen on the campus outside the football season. Perkins Hall was packed to the doors, the supporters of the two teams cheering, singing and waving their colors.

After the debate the Apollonian club banqueted and celebrated until after midnight. Pearsons society went smilingly to bed to dream of battles yet to come.

Springs on excursion tickets Friday, and some form of special entertainment will be provided them Friday night.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebrated With Many Outings and Parties.

Lincoln's birthday was fittingly celebrated by all of the fraternities in the college, and by the "barbs" as well. The Phi Gamma Deltas went on a picnic to Fairview on the Short Line. Their party consisted of about forty-six, including the members and guests. The Sigma Chi's took their annual tally-ho ride north of the city. The day was very pleasantly spent, except for the painful accident which happened to Lloyd Shaw, who fell from the tally-ho and sustained a broken rib. The Alpha Tau Delta's played basket ball, defeating the five from the Deaf and Blind school by a score of 65 to 13. In the evening the Kappa Sigma's and friends were entertained by the Omicron Omicron Pi society, composed of pledges of that fraternity, at a dance in the San Luis school. The decorations and programs were carried out in the colors of the society, yellow and white. The Delta Phi Thetas entertained at their chapter house at a valentine party. The "barbs" kept up the scholastic standing of the school by staying at the library.

The list of guests of the Sigma Chi's is as follows: the Misses Kidder, Frantz, Pettigrew, Campbell, Whitaker, McCaw, Forhan, Huse, Yerkes, Kampf, Rice, Tucker, Wilson, Pollen, Hedgecock, Herr, Merwin, Whittaker, Hood, Steele, and Alexander; Lennox, Mary Tucker and Mrs. Schoul. Professor and Mrs. Smith chaperoned the party.

Those present at the Delta Phi Theta party were: the Misses Eames, McLaughlin, Roane, Pettigrew, R. Miller, Graves, Gerould, Ashley, Thatcher, Greene, Zellhoefer, Lamb, Stott, Work, Eva Knight, Thomas, True, Douglas, Alice Perkins, Yerkes, Flora Crowley, Kidder, Effie Miller and Blackman; and Messrs. Blackman, Roe and Jardine. Professor and Mrs. Howe chaperoned the party.

The guest list of the Omicron Omicron Pi includes the Misses Louise and Janet Kampf, Shepard, Hemenway, Phillips, Smith, Walsh, Pinckney, Floy and Nell Estil, McCaw, Bogue, Lennox, Kilbourne, Davis, Barkley, Forhan, Whitaker; and the Messrs. Thompson, Lee, Alden, Walsh, Phillips, Arters, Holden, Hesler, Argo, F. and C. Copeland, Whipple, Lincoln, Gwillim, Estil, Wolsey, Mortimer, Smith, Seldomridge, Hazen, McMillan. Miss Rhinehardt and Prof. Motten were the chaperones of the evening.

KIRKPATRICK TO SUCCEED HEALD.

Y. M. C. A. Hires Popular Junior as Half-Time Secretary.

Thomas L. Kirkpatrick '11 has been elected general secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., by the advisory board of that association. He succeeds E. T. Heald, who has accepted the position of student secretary of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas. Heald leaves March 17 and Kirkpatrick will take up the work at that time. Kirkpatrick will be what is known as a half-time secretary, and will continue his college work.

The election of a member of the student body by the advisory board was the result of the recommendation of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

This is Mr. Heald's second year at Colorado College, where he has been a hard-working and zealous secretary.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

A Varied Program at Perkins Hall Tonight.

At the Colorado College Glee Club concert in Perkins Hall tonight, Oliver Ralston, basso, and Don Alford, tenor, will sing solos. The quartette will appear twice in numerous number, and the full club will render pieces of every description. In the instrumental line, a mandolin quartette composed of Messrs. Dietrich, Seldomridge, McMillin and Root will play and Ralph Rice will give a chello solo. Local hits will be plentiful in the program. Student tickets to the concert will cost 50 cents.

"APS" ELECT OFFICERS.

The Apollonian Club elected officers at the beginning of the second semester. Those who treated the members of the club at Murray's for the honor bestowed upon them were: Hunt, president; Griswold, vice president; Stewart, secretary; Hill, treasurer; G. C. Graham, sergeant at arms.

LOVE WINS MILLS PRIZE.

The prize offered by Professor Mill for the best work done in the department of physics during the first semester was awarded, on his recommendation and by vote of the faculty, to Nelson R. Love, a member of the sophomore class in the School of Engineering.

PRELIMINARIES TOMORROW.

Teams Will Be Chosen for Utah Debate.

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 11 a. m., the preliminaries for the debate with Utah will be held in room 29, Palmer Hall.

They are open to all students of the college. The team will be selected by three members of the faculty. Contestants may choose their sides of the question. Five minutes will be accorded each speaker.

The question is:

Resolved, That a system of bank deposit guarantee similar to that in use in Oklahoma is desirable.

Utah will support the negative and C. C. will uphold the affirmative.

The preliminaries for the debate with Denver University will be held later, says Manager Coil.

The question for that debate is:

Resolved, That for all elective offices excepting the presidency and vice-presidency, nominations by general elections within the party are better than nominations by delegated conventions or legislative caucus.

DOUBLE Q CLUB ORGANIZED.

At the home of Professor Woodbridge one night last week seven men of the senior and junior classes met and organized the Double Q Club, which will meet for miscellaneous discussion once every little while. The number of its members has since been raised to eight. The club is composed of those who think themselves the most nearly literary upper classmen on the campus and is the outcome of thoughts by the Editor of the Kinnikinnik. He, H. N. Roe, is its untitled head. Alden, McOuat, Jameson, G. Shaw, Argo and Donelon, together with Professor Woodbridge, are those who have empowered him to wield "the hook" at their gatherings.

MRS. SHOVE ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Shove delightfully entertained the Sigma Chi fraternity, in honor of her nephew, Eugene Steele. The guests present were, the Misses Campbell, Huse, Pollen, Rice, Peirson, Herr, McCaw, Forhan, Whitaker, Hood, Ferril, Yerkes, Pettigrew, Stott, True, Reinhart, Alexander, Randolph and Florence Steele; Messrs. Powell, Capin, Roy Mack, Randolph and Shields.

NEW BOOKS IN HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

The Library has received the first consignment, about 125 vols., of the number of books ordered for the department of history. They have been selected with especial reference to the needs of the students in the courses offered by the department and will much enlarge the facilities for study, especially in European history, by adding some of the best of the recent works.

A second consignment which is to come will consist largely of foreign books. They will be used in the more advanced courses where more stress will be laid on the advantage of a reading knowledge of French and German.

Among the books already received are the following in the field of United States history:

The American State series (7 vols.).

Ford's Rise and Growth of American Political Parties.

Gordy's Political History of the United States.

McLain's Constitutional Law in the United States and his cases on Constitutional Law.

Larned's Literature of American History.

Jameson's Constitutional Conventions.

Among the books in the field of European history are works by Leroy-Beaulieu, Gabriel Hanotaux, Creighton, Gross, H. C. Lea, Morris and Vinogradoff.

The total amount expended will reach \$400.

HYPATIA FUNCTION.

Enjoyable Box Party Followed by Elaborate Luncheon at Antlers.

(Left out of last week's Tiger by mistake.)

On Thursday evening, February 4, Hypatia Literary Society gave its annual function, a box party at the violin recital of Mitche Elman, followed by an elaborate luncheon at the Antlers hotel. The tables were decorated with floral H's in the colors of the society. An informal reception was held in the parlors of the hotel.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Brown, Miss Sahm, Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro, the Misses Barclay, Summers, Roberts, Ashley, Auld, Bateman, Altha Crowley, Flora Crowley, Dilts, Douglass, Duer, Ger-

ould, McClain, Eleanor Thomas, Jennie Thomas, Woodard, Reid, Roe and Messrs. Angell, Alden, Shaw, Dean, Hamilton, Griswold, Haylett, G. Statton, Ela, Spencer, Motten, Clark, Woodard, Crow, Thomas, Rue, Statton, Sanford.

ALAN GREGG EDITOR OF HARVARD "LAMPPOON."

Alan Gregg, a graduate of Cutler Academy in '07 and a son of Dr. Gregg, for 27 years pastor of the First Congregational church here, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Harvard Lampoon for the following year. Gregg has been on the Lampoon board for two years. The Lampoon is the best known comic college paper in the United States, and Gregg's election is no small honor. While in Cutler he was prominent in the literary work of the Hesperian Literary Society.

DEAN LOCMIS IMPROVING.

The latest word from Dean Loomis is that she is much better and is regaining her health. Her physician recommends that she take time to be perfectly well before taking up her work at the college, and while she is desirous of being back immediately, he thinks it best that she should wait yet a little longer before returning to Colorado.

LECTURE ON ESPERANTO.

Arthur Baker, Chicago magazine editor, gave a lecture last Tuesday evening in Perkins Hall on "Esperanto, the International Language." Preceding the lecture a short musical program was rendered. The members of the Esperanto societies of the city and college tendered a reception to Mr. Baker at 7 o'clock the same evening.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ATHLETES.

According to the latest conference rules all men must have completed ten hours work the first semester to be eligible for inter-collegiate contests during the second semester. All those desiring to participate should look up their credits immediately.

A. E. Sherry.

NOTICE.

No baseball or track till February 23.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN PERKINS.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings will hereafter be held in the upper Perkins Hall instead of at Hagerman as heretofore. This change has been decided upon by the Religious Meetings committee in the hopes that the attendance at these meetings may be increased. The committee also announces that hereafter each meeting will be especially planned for the needs of the college man, and special music will be a feature of each meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In complement to Miss Altha Crowley '12, Mrs. W. C. Johnston, 1029 North Nevada avenue, entertained at a handsomely arranged birthday surprise party last Saturday evening. Progressive games and music whiled away a pleasant evening. Festoons of red hearts gave the dining room the spirit of the valentine season.

College people present were, the Misses Flora Crowley, Thomas, Vaughn, Stark, and Louise Auld; and Messrs. Crow, George Statton, Kenneth Heald, Hamilton and E. C. Thompson.

BERRYHILL RECITAL.

On next Thursday evening Mr. Robert Berryhill, a pupil of Dean Hale's, will give a recital in Perkins Hall, at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Thomas, mezzo soprano.

The program follows:

Prelude—Fughetta	Bach
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Poupee Valsante	Poldini
Valse Gracieuse	Dennee
The Hour of Dreaming	
Reynaldo Hahn	
Boat Song	Harriet Ware
Papillon	Grieg
Sketch	Dubois
Tarantelle	McDowell
Che Faro, from Orfeo	Gluck
Valse	Chopin
Rustic Dance	Mason

The next pupils' recital will be given on March 8.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Gile charmingly entertained the members of Hypatia last Friday evening. The regular meeting was held at 5 o'clock and a buffet supper was served at 6:30. The rooms were decorated in the society colors, white and green.

B

ENGINEERING

E

NEW ORGANIZATION
PERFECTED.**Brotherhood of Engineers Society
Aims to Stimulate a Greater Inter-
est in Technical and Scientific Ac-
tivities.**

At a meeting of the engineering students of Colorado College held Thursday noon, an organization of the "Brotherhood of Engineers" was perfected. Such an organization is essential to the welfare of any engineering school and the benefits to be derived from such an organization are many. It will serve to unify better the engineering body, through its breadth of policy. It will stimulate a deeper interest in engineering among its own members, as well as among the other students of Colorado College.

The perfecting of such an organization is not an attempt to segregate the engineering students from the liberal arts—far from it; but it marks each individual member who has chosen some phase of engineering for his life work as being identified with a society which has for its aim the highest of scientific motives. This is only the logical outcome of the rapid growth which the engineering school of Colorado College has made. The school has become a fixture and much recognition is due as such.

The following outline of "Purposes and Intentions" was adopted. The organization was bound by an oath and a council of ten elected.

The masters of affairs are:

'10—Messrs. H. H. Davis, E. V. Deshayes, R. B. Childs, S. W. Kittleman.

'11—C. E. Hayward, E. J. Schneider, E. W. Steele.

'12—G. C. Graham, Robt. Hamilton.

'13—James Grimes.

Purposes and Intentions.

The ultimate purposes of this organization are:

1. To stimulate an interest in engineering education in the students of Colorado College.

2. To procure for Colorado College the right to confer on her students, membership in the order of Sigma Xi.

3. To identify the Engineering Students of Colorado College as a body separate from, and superior to the common students of Colorado College.

The present intentions are:

4. To announce to all whom it may or may not concern, that there is an Engineering School of Colorado College.

5. To resent and denounce all efforts to oppress or suppress the Brotherhood.

6. To prevent stagnation in all affairs in which the Brotherhood has or has not an interest.

Requirements for Membership.

Article 1, Section 1. All students registering in the Engineering School of Colorado College shall be eligible as apprentices of the order.

Sec. 2. All students registering for a second semester in the Engineering School of Colorado College shall be eligible as Brotherhood Engineers of the first degree.

Article 2, Section 1. The Council of Ten shall have the right to remove the name of any member from the rolls of the order, if, in their opinion such member has failed to pursue an engineering education with due diligence.

Organization.

Article 1, Section 1. This organization shall be known as The Brotherhood of Engineers.

Article 2, Section 1. The Brotherhood shall be governed by a council of ten, from the members of which shall be elected by the council a "Chief Councillor," a "Grand Keeper of the Seal" and a "Scribe."

Article 3, Section 1. The council shall consist of four (4) Seniors, three (3) Sophomores and one (1) Freshman registered as such in the Engineering School of Colorado College.

Article 4, Section 1. All Senior, Junior, and Sophomore members of the council shall be elected on the second Tuesday following the first date of registration for the first semester of each college year.

Section 2. The Freshman member of the council shall be elected by the freshmen on the first Tuesday of the second semester and shall hold office for the remainder of that year.

Article 5, Section 1. At the beginning of each year the remaining members of the council of the preceding year shall elect a chairman pro tem, to serve until the general election in the event of the graduation of the Chief Councillor of the preceding year.

Article 6, Section 1. The council shall be elected by ballot.

Section 2. The vote of each member shall be weighted according to his degree.

Section 3. There shall be at least two nominations for every office.

Article 7, Section 1. Registration in the Engineering School for second, third or fourth year work shall raise the grade of the engineer registering to the second, third or fourth degree respectively.

Section 2. Each election to the council of ten shall be considered as an advance of one degree.

Section 3. Any Brotherhood Engineer attaining to membership in the Sigma Xi shall be granted an additional degree.

Section 4. For all the purposes of the Brotherhood any registration in the Engineering School of Colorado College shall be considered as in effect until set aside by renewed registration in the Engineering School.

Article 8, Section 1. Any mandate of the Council of Ten may be set aside by petition to that effect signed by a majority of the Brotherhood Engineers.

C. C. C. C.

There will be an important meeting of the Chemistry Club Wednesday, February 23. Visitors cordially welcome.

PICNIC PLANS

Continued from Page 1.

food, which will be sold at cost. Two-bits will buy more than one man can eat. This dirt-cheap lunch will be the only expense of the day.

While they are finishing up their desert and sitting about resting, at 1:30 the picnickers will listen to a few speakers with short speeches. These spread-eagle talks will be followed at 2 o'clock by the Faculty-Senior baseball game, which will be short in innings but long in sport. Then the crowd will scatter again in search of pennant-trove, or will amuse itself more quietly with horseshoes and other games.

Last Tuesday's snow will be off of the ground by Washington's Birthday, and the first big picnic of Colorado College is bound to be a success. Hunt up your tramping bots and be one of the joy-makers.

FORESTRY

SENIOR FORESTERS TO TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

After the Civil Service examination, which comes about the middle of April in Denver, the Senior Foresters will go to Manitou park where they will have six weeks of practical forestry prior to entering the government service.

The work taken up will be largely estimating, mapping, preparing reports and working plans for both silviculture and lumbering. This work will be extremely valuable because all the courses which have been given in the class room will be utilized and their efficiency tested in a practical manner. It will also give the men an idea of the kind of work they will encounter in the United States Forest Service and they will not enter upon their new duties utterly uninformed as to the routine business of a forest reserve.

It is extremely important that these men the first graduates of the Forest school, should pass the Civil Service examination because the record they make will in a large measure be the basis for the future reputation of the Forest school in the eyes of the government men.

The seniors themselves are putting forth every effort to be well prepared for the coming examination and it should be said to their credit that the efforts they are putting forth are as much for the future reputation of the school as for their own interest.

Mr. Pinchot said that he ranked the Forest school of Colorado College as high as any similar school in the United States and it is now up to the men to show that he is not mistaken in his estimate of the Forest school.

ADDITIONS TO FOREST SCHOOL ARBORETUM.

A valuable addition has been made to the Forest school arboretum in the shape of cuttings from the most important timber trees of the Southern states. Among the species received are *Pinus Palustris*, *Pinus Echinata*, *Pinus Taeda*, *Quercus Rubra*, *Quercus Virginiana*, *Taxodium Distichum*, *Magnolia Foetida*, *Liquidambar styraciflua* and *Platanus occidentalis*.

Specimens of this kind are very important in the study of Dendrology be-

cause they give the students a chance to see the different species as they really are and the different characteristics are fixed in mind more firmly than could be done from study of a text book upon the subject.

THE PHILIPPINE MATCH INDUSTRY.

One of Japan's most profitable and thriving industries is the manufacture of matches. Japan's matches are sometimes made of paper and she exports over four million dollars' worth of these little fire sticks every year. This is nearly three times the value of all the wood she exports and her wood industry is also profitable.

Japan supplies countries all over the world which are unable to make enough matches for themselves. America, with her hundreds of factories, cannot supply all her own demands herself. Americans alone use seven hundred billion matches a year. They pay more for their matches than any other country in the world. Japan, Germany, Austria and Sweden all help out in supplying the demand for matches used by the people of the United States.

Japan sends matches to the Philippines also; however, the Philippines have plenty of material and labor to make their own matches. The one match factory at Manila, the only one in the islands, takes care of 90 per cent. of the trade of all the Philippines. The factory is under European management and is an up-to-date institution, being equipped with modern machinery, using modern methods. The workers are all Filipinos.

The Filipinos are quick to learn how to operate intricate machinery, and like the Japanese, take readily to this work. Hundreds of men, women and children are employed in this factory and their work is altogether satisfactory.

The supply of match wood in the Philippines is almost unlimited, but the difficulty lies in determining just what kinds of wood are best suited for matches and also in cutting enough wood to keep the factory running every day. The factory works up to the limit of the wood it can get.

One might think that almost any kind of wood, or at least any part of the particular tree of the right kind, might be

used in making matches. The reverse is the case. Only the choicest portions of particular trees can be used. Cross-grained timber or timber with knots can not be used in the match industry. So it usually happens that a great deal of wood is left over. This in the Philippines is used for fuel to keep the factory running.

In America the cast-off timber of a match factory is utilized to make a number of by-products and the quarters where the matches are made are sometimes the smallest part of the factory. Doors, sashes, shingles, posts and laths are often made from the waste material.

Almost all of the wood that is used in Manila comes from the Bataan province. This is near enough so that the wood can be floated directly over the bay to Manila. The wood is light and floats readily.

There is some waste in felling the logs, as the available machines for cutting the timber can handle only a certain size of log. Other machines capable of handling the largest logs, will soon be installed.

There are three Philippine trees which have been found good for match material. They are—*Talute*, *Malapapaya* and the *Pincapincahan*. The Bureau of Forestry is making continuous investigations and experiments to find other suitable trees. It is thought that several more have been found recently that will answer the purpose.

When a tree is picked for the match manufacturer, it is felled and floated with others across Manila bay and up the Pasig river to the suburb of Santa Ana. Here the match factory is located on the river bank. The logs are cut into short lengths or bolts and each made to turn on its axis by machinery and a shaving the thickness of a match is shaved from its outer surface. Another part of the machinery meanwhile cuts the veneer into lengths and splits these into match sticks. Then the matches are dipped into a preparation and put into boxes, when they are ready to ship.

The Intercollegiate Fencing Association, consisting of Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Army, Navy, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia, has arranged for a championship bout to be held in New York, March 25.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPE Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRAYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Cope land, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

SCHOLARSHIP.

Here is proof that literary societies do not injure scholarship. Out of the nine seniors recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, eight are members of literary societies. Minerva got two. Contemporary got two, and the other two girls were, one in Hypatia and one in no society. Each men's society got one. That is the nearest to an equal distribution of Phi Beta Kappa honors in years. Kappa Beta Phi will be distributed about as evenly.

PICNIC SNOW AGAIN.

Some people do not believe that it does good for all the farmers of a section to gather together and pray for rain, but it will not be long before everybody hereabouts believes in the infallibility of arranging a college picnic for snow. This year the snow came just one week early. It was accompanied, however, by cold weather that has kept the snow on the ground pretty thoroughly. This has not kept the committee from making full arrangements for a rousing picnic, which will be held without a hitch if the snow departs at the last minute. Save Tuesday for the big picnic; if it cannot be held, the February Magna Panpan will hurrah in the evening.

PROHIBITION CONTEST.

Before the first of March the plans for the prohibition oratorical contest will have been completed. There will be a prize of ten dollars for the winner of the college contest. The state contest will be in Denver, with a first prize of fifty dollars and a second prize of twenty-five dollars. The place of the interstate contest is not settled on, but will probably be in Nebraska. The first prize there will be one hundred, the second fifty dollars. The prizes in the national contest are one thousand and five hundred dollars.

Last year the University of Colorado took first in the state contest. The same man represents them this year. All the men who have ability as orators are urged to enter the contest, and to hand their names to Professor Smith or some officer of the Prohibition Association.

T. M. PETTIGREW, JR.,
 Pres. Association.

FIRST LENTEN SERVICE.

Largely Attended — Dr. Slocum
 Speaks—Special Music.

The first of a series of Colorado College Lenten services was held last Sunday evening at Bemis Hall, when the President gave the opening address upon "Permanent Elements in the Life and Teachings of Jesus," to an audience composed of members of the faculty, students, and friends of the college. The musical program added greatly to the effectiveness of the service. Mr. H. Howard Brown sang Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah," and Mrs. Kingsley Ballou sang "But the Lord is mindful of His Own" from "St. Paul."

The special subject for the evening was "The Eternal Fatherhood of God." Dr. Slocum took for his text: "Our Father which art in Heaven." He said in part:

"There are things in the history of Jesus that are merely transitory. Many of the incidents of His life were not even recorded. They belonged to the time in which He lived and have no special bearing upon other centuries. The people with whom He talked have been mostly forgotten and very little remains of the cities and villages in which He taught. There are, however, truths which He gave to the world that will always remain a part of the spiritual history of humanity. One of these is the fact of the eternal fatherhood of God. To the

Jewish nation He was the everlasting judge, the lord of armies, and the creator. To others He is the supreme mind which is the first great cause of all things, or the mighty force which is the great creative power. Jesus simply says, "Our Father."

"It is this conception of God which is changing human history. A new era dawned when Jesus told men that He was their spiritual father. It is pre-eminently the basis of Christ. Over and over He reminds the world that God is His father. More than one hundred times He speaks of it in the fourth gospel, and everything that He says and does is the outgrowth of this relationship. No one can possibly understand the meaning of His mission who does not read it in the light of this revelation.

"But what is true for Himself is true for every human being. He tells them, 'Ye are the sons of God'; 'One is your father'; that He knows man's needs, understands his secrets, and rewards him. He makes plain the eternal universal fatherhood of the supreme being who is at the center of the universe. Every man, woman, boy, and girl is His spiritual child. He knows, loves, and cherishes each one. However lowly, wretched, insignificant, sad, or base these children may be, this is the profoundest fact in regard to them. The noblest, the mightiest, the meanest, are all His children. Whether we understand its meaning or not, this is the tremendous truth which Jesus gives to the world. It is our business not to deny or ignore it, but to accept its meaning and adjust all life to it.

"This is the fact that dignifies every human life. The prisoner as he looks through the bars of his prison, the pauper as he puts out his empty hand, the sick and weak as they make their appeal, the toiler in the factory, and the stoker by the boiler,—these all are sons of the living God. What will we do with them? Help to degrade them, or lift them up till they become conscious of their birthright and their divine privileges? This is the question which you college students must answer in your day and generation.

"The world is full of shallow and false conceptions of social relations; men and women are playing with life and selling their birthright in empty self-indulgences. False standards of obligation and duty are everywhere, and in every order of society are those who too often hate their brethren if they cannot rule them. To all these, to us, to every one, come these words: 'Behold what manner of

love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.' They and we may repeat together: 'Our Father who art in Heaven.'

"Rightly interpreted, these words carry infinite comfort and courage to every human soul. Injustice, pain, discouragement may come, but there is a great heart that knows each secret and that is filled with love for every human being.

"Best of all, this truth has great constructive power in it. It is working for the regeneration of all society. It carries with it the noblest optimism. Ultimately it will drive cruelty and lies out of the world; it will stimulate the highest type of manhood and womanhood and the purest and noblest living. Secretly and silently its mighty spiritual force is at work. Some day it will take the armor plate from our ships and melt the world's steel into weapons of industry rather than of murder. It will not reduce all society to a level of commonness, but will stimulate each to be what the great father of all mankind wants him to be and teach us all to live together in peace and mutual helpfulness. Then, and then only, will the world be ashamed of its strife and its cruelties; then will the mighty power of God work out its wondrous purpose."

SECOND LENTEN SERVICE.

The second of the college Lenten services will be held on Sunday evening at half past six at Bemis Hall. The subject of the president's address will be "Jesus, the Ideal Man."

The music will be rendered by Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mrs. Kingsley Ballou, Mr. H. Howard Brown, and Mr. Vernon Clark.

COMING SOON!

Have you thought about March 5? It is time you were deciding whether you will be a giraffe, a teddy bear, or a mere bird. Perhaps you don't want to be an animal. How would you like to conduct a side show? If these suggestions do not appeal to you, think of something new and original for the best circus the Young Women's Christian Association has ever given.

The productive funds of Harvard University amount to \$21,000,000; Columbia, \$23,500,000; Yale, \$9,500,000; and the University of Pennsylvania \$5,300,000.;

DR. WEBB GIVES INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES.

Dr. Gerald B. Webb gave four instructive lectures at chapel this week upon the subject of "Tuberculosis." Each was illustrated by stereopticon slides. He told of the tubercular germ and how it does its deadly work. It grows like mold and can be easily cultivated. The white corpuscles, scavengers of the body, lead the fight against disease and it is with these that the tubercular germ does its work. It is because of these white corpuscles that the tubercular bacilli does not at first grow easily in the human body. Nearly every person has tubercular bacilli in his system, but these white corpuscles prevent their getting a strong foothold. This resistance being taken away the disease spreads rapidly.

During each fifteen minutes, seven deaths occur in the United States from consumption. A single individual may expectorate billions of these germs in 24 hours.

The economic loss to Colorado each year from consumption is \$15,000,000, and each year over a million die in the United States from tuberculosis. This means a \$330,000,000 loss every year and one-tenth of this amount spent as a preventative would eradicate the disease in a few years. The death rate from this disease is lowest in Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah, and highest in California, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Since 1880 there has been a decrease of 49 per cent. in the death rate of consumption. The cause of this is the active campaign against it.

In its first stages the disease appears in spots on the lungs and unless checked these increase until large portions of the lungs become infected.

The friends of tuberculosis are dirt and bad air and its bitterest foe are cleanliness and fresh air. Dr. Webb concluded with the interesting statement that if all spitting could be prevented tuberculosis would be almost unknown by the end of a generation.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

A quartette, consisting of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Kingsley Ballou, H. H. Brown, and J. T. Clark, gave a concert in Perkins Hall, Tuesday night.

THE ETHICAL.

President Slocum Comments on Dr. Webb's Talks.

The ethical Friday was a summing up of the lessons of Dr. Webb's talks.

"There is," the President said, "a moral lesson in Dr. Webb's recent talks that belongs to every thoughtful person and I want to emphasize this." There is a tendency in the present day to say "that's a matter which does not concern me, let some one else settle it," and this is the attitude taken by too many toward tuberculosis. But we must remind ourselves that the problem of this disease is being taken up all over the world by individuals, by societies and even by governments. It is claimed that if every one would take hold of the problem as they should the disease would soon be driven out of the world. It causes so much sickness and misery that every one should be interested in the campaign against it, and this should be especially true of students, for it is they who are seeking the truth.

It is a serious question as to what we should do with the consumptive. The attitude of some of expressed by the law of one of our states which forbids consumptives to enter its territory. While there are few who would be so stringent, yet it is almost universally recognized that we must protect the many even if it be at the expense of the few. If there must be suffering this suffering should count in eradicating the disease. The consumptive should be so cared for as not to be a menace.

It is very easy for the consumptive to become morbid and make himself and others unhappy, but this is a mistake. Dr. Webb showed that to do the most for himself the tubercular person must have sunshine, fresh air, good food, and above all, he must be an optimist. He should have some great moral purpose in the world and live to further that purpose. It's the man who has nothing to do who becomes diseased and it's the person who is busy that keeps well physically and mentally.

The University of Minnesota is giving a course in "Gold Bricks" and other spurious metals counterfeiting the appearance of the genuine article, in order to protect undergraduates from poor investments after leaving college.

A student may be in only one play a semester at the University of Wisconsin.

REV. RANNEY'S TALKS.

Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, spoke at chapel the first four days of the week. The substance of two of his addresses follows:

Happy is the man who finds joy in his labor. One man of this sort is the foreign missionary yet but few of us will be foreign missionaries and I am far from suggesting that joy in labor is only to be joined by soldiers of the cross in distant lands.

Our enjoyment is greatest when there is the largest demand made upon our strength; effort that is worth while makes sacrifice seem insignificant. A New York lawyer, while prosecuting some important cases, was offered the governorship of his state. Feeling that it was his duty to continue the prosecution, he refused the offer. Later he became Governor Hughes. He is living a life that is worth while. Examples of men who find a joy in their work, but who are not foreign missionaries, are such men as ex-President Roosevelt, President Thwing of Adelbert College, and Samuel C. Armstrong.

Tuesday.

Tuesday. Yesterday we talked of joy in labor. There can be no lasting delight in our occupations unless there is some human value in them. College courses are adapted to enabling us to enter more fully into one another's lives. Jacob Riis and Jane Addams are two persons who have found joy by working for others.

The socialistic movement is the result of a desire to help others. Joy in labor will be earned only by those who, seeing the multitude, have compassion.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM SCORES ELECTRICAL GENIUSES.

The electric bell that made a racket in Perkins last week was the cause of the following ethical:

"The right to worship God is one of the things given to the individual by the state. For instance, if a band stops and plays before Trinity Church during a service its members may be arrested and punished for disturbing public worship.

"Here in the college, our religious life is very inopportune. The recent disturbance must have been the result of ignorance: no thinking person could do such an act. If such a disturbance should happen at Yale or Harvard, the indignation would be

intense. We are all trying to put Colorado College on the same basis with these universities and if the news of such a thing as happened yesterday is spread over the state it will be said that we are not above the level of the ordinary boarding school. I want to see in the college such a spirit that things like yesterday's annoyance will not be tolerated. We will become true and notable citizens when—and only when—we recognize and respect the rights of others."

RHODES SCHOLAR DISCUSSES FOOTBALL.

Donald Grant Hering, Princeton '07, who played two seasons on the varsity eleven and is now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, wrote a letter to the Daily Princetonian, from which the following extracts are taken:

There can be no doubt whatsoever that Rugby is not nearly so dangerous as the American game. I made due allowance for the softer playing fields in England and for the fact that games are generally cancelled if the ground is frostbound or too slippery. But, in a season more than twice as long, with a much larger playing body, the serious injuries at Rugby are not more than four per cent. of those of the American game."

"In Rugby there are no pads and no interference. Now, no interference necessitates an open passing game, and such a game seems to be at once spectacular to the watcher, which is of least importance, pleasant for the player, which is of more importance, and, lastly, a guarantee that the race will not be impaired through sprained hearts, wrenched and torn ligaments, brain concussions, spinal injuries and the like, to the men who are fit to be, and should form, an increasingly important section of the community.

"The Rules Committee, after prodigious labor, have brought forth many notable changes in the rules. Let them now, after twenty years, rectify their greatest and most stupid blunders and give us back the game we used to have, before the runner was granted his protection.

Glenn Shaw was awarded the Kinkinnik prize for the best story in the January number. The board of editors picks the winner.

FROM THE WILKESBARRE, PENNA., LEADER.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—There isn't room for cigarettes on the campus at the University of Pittsburgh, and Jos. H. Thompson, track and football coach, is leading the fight for the extermination of the deadly "pills" among the students.

"Cigarettes will do a young man more harm than whiskey," declares Thompson emphatically when warning an undergraduate. "I don't care whether a man is an athlete or not, cigarettes will injure him."

Thompson will not permit a cigarette smoker on any of the athletic teams, and has asked all the students to cease smoking the nails. He puts his request on the broad grounds that the sight of others smoking is a temptation to the athletes.

Chancellor S. B. McCormick and other university officials are supporting Thompson enthusiastically in his crusade.

"If cigarettes will stain a smoker's fingers a dark yellow, what do they do to the stomach?" Thompson demands, when arguing. "The skin of the hands and fingers is tougher than on any other part of the body, yet you can pick the inveterate smoker almost at a glance by his stained fingers.

Imagine, then, the appearance of the sensitive internal organs.

"Cigarette smoking is one of the most dangerous habits our youth contract. Maybe three or four cigarettes a day won't do much harm—I'm not a crank on this—but how many stop at three or four? Some smoke as many as 40 a day. I haven't much to say against cigars, for they are not so harmful, but tobacco in any form is bad for an athlete."

Thompson says he never drank in toxicants or smoked. He played football for eight years and was never injured in a game, although he was a star half back for five years.

DER DENTSCHE VEREIN.

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting in Ticknor Study, Thursday, February 10.

The program was:
Das Zeitalter der Reformation.
Luther Fraulein N. Hayden
Hans Sachs und die Meister.
Sanger Fraulein Bard
Musik Herr Funk
Deutsche Lieder und Spiele.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

NEW ATHLETIC POLICY AT COLUMBIA.

Columbia has adopted a new athletic policy whereby a sufficient sum of money is raised by voluntary annual subscriptions to maintain the various branches of activity. Formerly this money has been raised by the manager of each team for his own team.

The subscription of \$10 to the general athletic association entitles the subscriber to the following privileges:

(a) To a ticket admitting the subscriber to all home games and other athletic contests conducted upon grounds under control of the association. This will admit to all contests held in the gymnasium and on South Field, including all home basketball, baseball and football games and track meets.

(b) To exercise all the privileges of the members of any of the separate athletic associations, including membership in the Rowing Club and the right to use the boat house and boats.

(c) To regulate and supervise the expenditure of all moneys for athletics. This is to be done through a graduate manager. The undergraduate managers will be his assistants.

The Sociology club, an unofficial student organization at the University of Chicago, lately visited the widely known Harrison Street Police Station in Chicago, with the object of inspecting the operation of the Bertillon system of identification and measurement of criminals, and of becoming acquainted at first hand with the methods of police business. This police station is noted for two widely different reasons; it is one of the two most insanitary and crowded stations in the city, and is believed to possess the best and most complete identification system in this country, and perhaps the second best in the world. Object-lessons were given the members of the club in measurement-taking, comparison of finger prints, identification of criminals, etc. Direct access was given the students to each feature of the management of the police station, which, in this case, meant contact with almost every phase of criminality or distress. The Sociology club is but one of a number of such organizations among the students, which are fostered and encouraged by the faculties, and greatly aid in stimulating the earnest student in his work.

There are 298 Americans attending the German universities.

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of California is instituting chapel services three times a week this semester. Heretofore there has been no chapel service at all.

A course in college songs with one unit credit is being given at Berkeley.

The North Dakota Agriculture College recently lost its Chemical building by fire.

The faculty of the University of Utah are discussing the question of choosing the members of the discipline committee from the student body instead of from their own number. I would be the first step in establishing complete student government in the institution.

The question of abolishing caps and gowns is being discussed by the seniors of the University of Utah.

President Hadley of Yale will be the chief speaker during the celebration in May of the fiftieth anniversary of the University of California.

SOCIETIES DESIRE TO CO-OPERATE WITH CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

Many of the leading societies of art and literature in the United States have presented to the trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington a memorial expressing the desire of these societies to co-operate with the efforts of the Carnegie Institution for the advancement of knowledge in the fields of literature and art, including historical, archaeological, philosophical, linguistic, literary, and artistic investigations. The object of the memorial is to plead for similar recognition in the departments of literature and art as is now given to the physical and natural sciences. The memorial has been heartily endorsed by the presidents of the leading universities.

The casualty record for football this season includes 26 deaths and 69 players injured, not taking into account the Thanksgiving day games.

A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
Co., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

Our stock contains everything in the stationery and book line

Pike's Peak Book & Stationery Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354

This Space is for The Whitaker Shoe Company



Headquarters for College Footwear

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " "	\$16.85

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT
THE MAY CO.

Clever
Haberdashers

The Tech. recently made a plea for a system of ranking on the ground that scholastic ability at the Institute is not appreciated.

There has been considerable friction at Michigan because of the barring of women from attendance at mass meetings.

A new sophomore society called the Arch has been founded at the University of Colorado, with fourteen members.

It is said that there are 150 freshmen trying for the crew at Wisconsin.

The Monmouth Oracle makes a strong appeal for more upper-class dignity, and for graduation according to seniority of classes.

Pennsylvania students are asking for the establishment of a university bank.

The University of Denver, on invitation, has joined the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference. We hope the end of discourtesy has at last been reached. We shall go forward next year, and every year, as champions of clean amateur sport in all college athletic contests.—University Clarion.

The University of Pennsylvania is henceforth to administer the Phipps Hospital for tuberculosis.

The University of Washington is to hold fencing as a recognized sport.

The University of Pennsylvania has recently established voluntary chapel attendance.

The Sheffield Scientific School is to have no Latin requirements in the future.

At Dartmouth, a student carrying more than fifteen hours' work will receive credit for only those fifteen in which he has the highest standing.

A Michigan professor says the east is thirty-six hours behind the west in college oratory.

At the University of California the women are to receive 50 cents out of

College Stationery

We offer a box of High Grade Letter Paper with Envelopes to match, at 50c. The words "Colorado College" are embossed in gold letters on each sheet of paper. ::



The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

Imported Pipe Sale

For a limited time will sell Bartlings (positively best made) at 15% discount, Cecils (also fine imported) at 20% discount. **NOW GET BUSY.**

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 N. Tejon St.

Certainly—Where Else?



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BA' NING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pileon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

every \$2.50 which they pay for membership to the Associated Students.

It has been ruled that all women at Radcliffe wear hats during the winter season on account of an epidemic of la grippe and pneumonia which has been prevalent at the college.

The seniors at the University of Colorado have selected Love's Labour's Lost to be given in June.

The suffragettes of Chicago University will present the London success "How the Vote Was Won." The play is to be given for a serious purpose.

The University of Chicago, for the second time since it was founded, was self-supporting this year.

About one-half of those taking the entrance examinations at Yale this year failed to pass in five subjects, and as a result the requirements may be considerably modified.

Since 1899 the fraternities at Cornell have suffered a loss of \$340,997.33 from fire.

An honorary college journalistic fraternity has been established by the students at Syracuse University.

President Butler of Columbia favors academic credit to student managers of college publications, clubs, and athletic teams.

Yale's captain during the past football season has been chosen head coach for the team this year.

Men at Monmouth are indulging in cross country running to get in shape for track distances in the spring.

A college union, composed of the Barb men, has recently been formed at Ohio Wesleyan. The club is not to

degenerate into a mere political machine nor to be used as an anti-fraternity element in college life, but is to strengthen fellowship and provide a bond for the returning alumni.

At Northwestern, four large assemblies will hereafter take the place of the normal parties of the year. It is believed that the social problem will be solved by dividing all the students into mixed sections each of which is to give a party.

The University of Pennsylvania has twelve debates scheduled for this year.

Three hundred and fifty co-eds of Minnesota University have signed honor pledges not to crib.

The Agricultural College of North Dakota will offer a new course next year in chemical engineering.

At Harvard basketball has been continued as an intercollegiate game.

The students policemen at Boulder have been given explicit orders to prevent all violations of the campus grass conservation policy.

Wellesley girls have ordered 1,000 shirt waists to assist the striking girls at New York.

Maier's Pool and Billiard

Room  **216 N. Tejon St.**
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

The University of California will offer a mining course this summer which is not given in any other institution except Columbia. It will consist of surface and underground surveys in a suitable mining district, and will be of four weeks' duration.

The Harvard Lampoon is soon to have what is said to be the most expensive office building in the country. It is built after the Dutch Renaissance style. Every room is finished throughout with the costliest of Flemish oak. Many old original Delft tiles are used. In the large hall is an old Italian fireplace bought from an European museum and brought to Cambridge especially for the Lampoon building. The furnishings are gathered together as the result of years of research in foreign countries.

Washburn is agitating the Student Council question.

The freshman class at "Tech" is the youngest class that has ever entered. Of a class of 355 the average age is 18.2 years.

Measures are being taken to prevent smoking on the campus at Fort Collins.

Harvard has four child prodigies as freshmen, whose ages range from 11 to 15 years.

The Holiday number of The Tiger from Colorado College is the best special edition yet received here. Washburn Review.

Twenty different forms of sport figure in the championships among the institutions of the country.

MISS RENNER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

Miss Ellen Renner ex-'12 has received an appointment to teach in the government Indian school at Fort Shaw, Montana.

PROGRAMS FOR HYPATIA.

February 18—

The Kaiser Edna Woodard
Political Life of Germany

..... Lillian Duer
Music Eleanor Thomas

February 25—Special meeting.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

**The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark**



**is known throughout
the world as a**

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class of
Photographs



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

All men desiring to make the track team this spring will find suits, etc., all ready for them at the "gym", if they wish to practice. F. B. Copeland.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kemp, of Denver, announce the marriage of their daughter, Belle, to Mr. Wm. George Bateman, of Salt Lake City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bateman are graduates of Stanford University, and Mr. Bateman has been an instructor there the past two years. He has occupied the chair of Professor of Chemistry of the Pai Yang University, Tientsin, China. Immediately after the wedding on February 1, the couple sailed for China. They will be at home at Tientsin, China, after April 1. Miss Kemp took her freshman and sophomore work at C. C. and her wedding will be of interest to her many old C. C. friends. The wedding took place in San Francisco.

Married—on Monday evening, February 14, Lena Broadus ex-'09 to Dr. Troy Curtis Sexton, of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Dr. and Mrs. Sexton will live in Las Cruces.

Miss Margaret Mack '08 is teaching in the high school in Dodge City, Kansas.

Donald McCreery '08 expects to spend the summer travelling in Europe.

Roy Mack '07 is in the Springs for a few days. He has a good position in Reno, Nevada.

Miss Irene Fowler '08 was a guest at Bemis over Sunday. She has been substituting in the Denver high schools.

Silmon Smith '09 came down from Denver for the inter-society debate, Friday.

The class of 1908 has started a round robin letter in the shape of a notebook to which each member in turn adds a leaf.

Theodore Riggs '08 was a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house over Sunday.

Walter Slane '08 is teaching in Saguache.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
} Colorado Spring Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickel Ware Cutlery

Local Department

Don Alford '13 is pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Persis Kidder gave a tea for a few friends Monday afternoon.

Alpha Tau Delta gives their next dance Saturday night.

A large number of out of town girls are expected for the colonial ball.

Phi Gamma Delta initiated the following men last Monday night: Reed, Boynton, Weller, Bancroft and Lynch.

Wilson Graham spent the last of the week in Denver.

Esmay '13 was in Denver over Sunday.

M. Alford visited with his son Don for a few days.

Jennie Thomas and Lucile Dilts served tea to a number of their friends last week.

Mabel Woolf, ex-'12 has come down to attend the Colonial ball.

Prof. Park, instead of Miss Taylor, will teach III English this term.

The Cutler boys are devoting their spare time and energy to clearing off the ball diamond preparatory to practice, which will begin in a very short time.

Miss Amy Sampson has completed the work which she was doing in Cutler and is now a full fledged College Freshman.

Captain Flanagan reports the following candidates for this year's baseball team:

Everett Jackson, Baker, first base
Cajori, Scoggin, Reid, second base.
Schneider, Lewis, Dickinson, Miller, third base.

John McFarlane, left field.
Wilson, Stewart, right field.
McLaughlin, shortstop.
Keating, pitcher.

The month end Philo-Hesperian programme has been postponed indefinitely.

Leonard Curtis '09 and Miss Nan Fraser figured in a very sensational elopement, which culminated in their marriage at Castle Rock, last Wednesday. At present they are making a few

College Inn **Short Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

namretaW
pohS tnirP

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTILAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk' eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

Parkison and Alford are new Pearsons men.

Cyrus Estill '13 has re-entered school for the second semester.

Dave Smiley has returned after several weeks spent in working.

The last Sunday's vesper service was very inspiring and helpful.

Gwen Hedgecrow and Florence Alexander were in town for the Sigma Chi tally-ho.

Louise Strang and May Weir were the guests of Mrs. Peabody for diner Tuesday evening.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Spring Novelties
are Here, \$3
—Gortons

New Spring Goods

E. & W.
Redman Collars
15c, 2 for 25c
—Gortons

The fresh things for the 1910 season are now ready. Beautiful grays and blues. We've a new model in Spring Suits for you, the A. G. dip front, a style for young men, handsomely tailored. Look at it early. Adler Rochester made and College Brand, the new models are very fetching at these prices, \$40 to \$18.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

Elsie Connell was down for the Phi Gamma Delta tramp and Kappa Sigma dance.

We can supply the necessities for any function, from a tea party to a banquet, at prices that are surprisingly low. Noble, Phone M. 920.

Mrs. A. S. Auld, mother of Jean Auld of the faculty, died Tuesday afternoon at the Glockner sanatorium.

Miss Mosher of Greeley is visiting her cousin, Margaret Watson.

Ralph Christopher ex-'11 spent the week end visiting the Sigma Chi house.

The music and coffee in Bemis last Sunday was most enjoyable. Mrs. Ranney and the Misses Bispham, Pettigrew and Hedgecock played most delightfully.

Our ices and ice cream in bulk or brick are unsurpassed. Ditto for our candy. A trial convinces. Noble.

Irene Fowler '07 visited at the halls over Sunday.

Marguerite Morehouse entertained at tea Sunday afternoon.

St. Valentine kindly visited the freshmen girls in Bemis.

The Presbyterian choir gave a concert in Perkins Tuesday evening.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Do You Think So?

We believe the cold weather is about past and would recommend a middle-weight suit that would wear you well into the warm weather. We have a large assortment of fabrics and our prices are reasonable. Drop in, it costs you nothing to look them over.

Opposite North Park

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 North Tejon St.



Feb. 18---Home Concert of Glee Club

Feb. 22---Big 'Whole College' Picnic

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 25, 1910

NUMBER 21

ATTRACTIVE CUPS TO BE AWARDED

NEWHOUSE OUT AFTER ATHLETIC TROPHIES.

The Hub and Ashby, Jeweler, Give Valuable Trophies for High School Day.

Coach Newhouse has secured valuable prizes to be awarded at the interscholastic meet to be held on Washburn field, April 30. He is in receipt of two beautiful cups. One is a silver cup, fourteen inches high, worth \$20, which was presented by the Hub Clothing Company of this city, and the other is similar to it except that it is 12 inches high and is worth \$15. It is presented by the Ashby Jewelry Company, also of this city.

The Hub cup will be awarded the individual athlete making the highest score, and the Ashby cup will go to the High School making the second highest number of points.

It is the intention of Newhouse to make a thorough canvass among the merchants of Colorado Springs to secure appropriate prizes for the meet here next April.

This meet will be noted for the best prizes ever offered for an interscholastic athletic contest. The program includes fifteen events, and will attract athletes from 24 high schools.

The Denver Post relay cup and the Spaulding High School cup, both of which were won by the East Denver High School last year will again be up for competition. Both of these cups are three-year prizes and were secured by Coach Newhouse last year.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY STRONG

Tenners to Present "Taming of the Shrew" in May.

After a month or more of wrangling, the senior class has finally decided to present in commencement week Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The play is full of bright, snappy lines, and Mrs. William Barber, who will have charge of the production, is confident that 1910 can score a success with it. Dean Parsons and Professor Woodbridge were present and expressed their satisfaction at the senior's choice.

The play will be given al fresco in the Jungle, and a special effort at artistic stage setting will be made this year. The manager has not been chosen yet, nor has the date of the try-outs for parts been announced. Mrs. Barber will give candidates a week or more to study the play before setting the date for trials.

MUCH INTEREST

Ten Entries for Sweet Oratorical Medal.

It is evident that the Sweet Oratorical Prize has awakened an interest in oratory such as has not been known in Colorado College for years. Six seniors and four juniors have sent in their names, and, with one or two exceptions, their subjects. The latter will not be published at present, but the list of contestants is as follows:

Seniors: H. W. Coil, E. B. Hunt, W. M. Jameson, H. W. McQuat, T. M. Pettigrew and L. W. Pollock.

Juniors: B. J. Dickson, Jr., E. B. Fowler, F. J. Hill and T. L. Kirkpatrick.

DEBATERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

SATURDAY'S PRELIMINARIES MOST SATISFACTORY.

Coil, Pettigrew and Hunt to Represent C. C. Against Utah. Judges Pleased.

The preliminaries for the Utah debate, which is to take place here in Colorado Springs on the first of next April, were held last Saturday morning in Palmer hall. The judges were Mr. Dennis and Professors Clark and Smith. There were eight candidates for the honor of representing Colorado College in this debate and the contest was close and spirited. It resulted in the selection of Messrs. Coil, Pettigrew and Hunt for the first team, with T. L. Kirkpatrick as alternate. Mr. Kirkpatrick will lead the second team, composed of Messrs. Friend and Bowers in addition to himself, and this team will be called upon to debate against the first team. It is expected that these six men will meet regularly for practice.

The manager of debating, the professor in charge of public speaking and the judges of this debate wish to take this opportunity to express to each of the men who entered this contest their warm appreciation of the splendid spirit as well as splendid showing revealed in this preliminary. It augurs well for the future, and although Colorado College has a difficult side of the question to uphold there is every reason to hope that her representatives will succeed in reversing the decision of last year.

The question which was submitted

ANNUAL RECEPTION.

New Members Taken Into Phi Beta Kappa at Home of Prof. Gile.

The annual reception of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Professor and Mrs. M. C. Gile. At this time the following new members were received into the society: Adelaide Ruth Bateman, Colorado Springs; Melicent Amy Campbell, Durango; Harry Wilson Coil, Dennison, Texas; Albert Russel Ellingwood, Colorado Springs; Elsie Mae Elrick, Colorado Springs; Julia Day Ingersoll, Denver; Leland Wells Pollock, Colorado Springs; Anna Holden Strang and Louise Luqueer Strang, Pueblo.

Alumni from other institutions were also present as follows: Judge W. N. Ruby, Lafayette College; Miss Mary McAllister, Swarthmore; Professor Morley, Harvard; and Professor F. A. Bushee, Dartmouth.

Members of the faculty who wear the key of this society and who were present at this reception were Pres. Wm. F. Slocum, Dean Florian Cajori, Dean Edward S. Parsons, Prof. M. C. Gile, Prof. F. H. Loud, Prof. E. C. Hills, Prof. Mills, Prof. J. W. Clark, Prof. F. R. Hastings, Prof. C. T. Griswold, Prof. J. W. Park, Prof. H. E. Woodbridge, Prof. O. W. Stewart, Miss Marie Sahm and Miss J. C. Barclay.

The Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted in 1904. The officers are: Presideent, Prof. E. C. Hills; Vice-presideent, Dr. Wm. F. Slocum; Sec.-Treas., Dr. F. H. Loud.

B. N. Rastall, who graduated from C. C. in 1901, and is now an assistant professor in the University of Wisconsin, was elected an honorary member of the C. C. chapter at this meeting.

LIVELY MCGREGOR.

The girls of McGregor will hold a masked ball tonight. A part of the same girls went out serenading the other women's dormitories last Wednesday night. They kept music in the air for about one hour and nearly broke up the deep deliberations of the "Attic Philisophers" up next Prexy's roof. The serenaders collected all sorts of eatables in their wanderings about the quad, and it is rumored that these will be used for refreshments at tonight's select hop.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING, HURRAH!

A circus is coming to town! Small boys need not begin to caper, however. The circus will be one of those strange anomalies for women only. It is due on March 5.

The fact that no license will be required for hawkers and fakers of all sorts, argues that the grounds will be overrun with them. Side shows will be all over the place, and pet animals will run everywhere. The show grounds will be in McGregor gym as usual, and the Y. W. C. A., the great circus queen, will furnish phenomenal amusement in the main ring.

DAY OF PRAYER.

Student's Meet With President Slocum and Arrange for Sunday Services.

At his home last Thursday, President Slocum called a joint meeting of the student counsel and cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to make plans for the day of prayer for colleges next Sunday.

An excellent series of meetings has been planned. In the morning at 9 o'clock all the students will assemble in Bemis. Miss Scott will have charge of the music. The chapel chorus, the girls' glee club and if possible the men's glee club will be there. In the afternoon the Y. W. C. A. is going to have a quiet meeting at 5 o'clock. Then in the evening at 6:30 all the students will meet in Bemis again. President Slocum will continue his excellent series of Lenten talks, which thus far have been greatly appreciated.

The President is specially anxious to have every one out to these meetings. He is doing everything in his power to make them worth while and the students will feel that the time has been well spent if they are present at all the meetings next Sunday.

RECEPTION FOR UPPER CLASSMEN.

The Women's Educational Society will give a reception for members of the junior and senior classes in Bemis common room next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. A large crowd is promised.

KAPPA BETA PHI.

Seniors Perfect Co-Ed. Organization and Prepare for Blow-Out.

With much noise and much laughter, the first chapter of C. C.'s intermittent Kappa Beta Phi to succumb to the clamoring of woman suffrage agitators perfected the organization in Room 29, Palmer, Thursday noon. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Glenn Shaw; Vice-president, Leonore Pollen; Secretary-Treasurer, Todd Maro Pettigrew; Sergeant-at-arms, the Misses Janet Kampf, Irene Huse and Rebecca Hood.

The following members of the junior class were pledged: Dean. Haight, Hesler, Hille, Jardine and Siddons. Fitting pledge pins will appear shortly.

A committee of six has been appointed to make full preparations for the annual function of the order.

FACULTY CRITICISED.

February Panpan Brings to Light Much Discontent.

The athletic situation was the subject of the second Magna Panpan held in Bemis the evening of Washington's birthday. McOuat presided and opened the hostilities with a good talk on the athletic fee. Pettigrew took a chance at the stand of the faculty conference in requiring a man to pass 10 hours exclusive of conditions. Dean Parsons then took the floor and presented the faculty's side of the case in his usual strong manner. After this for some time the discussion was fast and exciting, every phase of the new rules coming in for their share of criticism. There seemed to be a strong sentiment for making the athletic fee compulsory. After this period of discussion, Dean spoke on optimism and convinced every one that everything is O. K. after all.

After the program and discussions, refreshments were served.

ANOTHER DRAMATIC SEARCH.

The Dramatic Club is trying to select the play of plays for its annual invitation performance. The play of plays is always an elusive thing, and the ladies confess something of a tired feeling. They have the sympathy of the senior class play committee, and quite a bit of time yet. Bids will be out at a distant date.

SPRING ATHLETICS.

Sidodns Reviews Situation and Finds Promising Outlook.

In looking over our material for track and baseball this spring, we will have to admit that C. C. is threatened with one, if not two, championships.

The track outlook is especially bright; with a bunch like Vandemoer, Johnson, Cary, Sinton, Jardine, Fowler and Benjamin there ought to be something doing when we meet Boulder. In the weights and low hurdles we are weak; there should be, however, in the husky freshman class some one to fill in for these positions. And now that the snow is clearing off and the days are becoming warm, every man should come out and see what he can do. Everyone will be given a fair trial, and you don't know what you can do until you try—you may be a second Martin Sheridan.

Do not show up, however, unless you have ten hours' credit in the office.

The baseball team has practiced two or three days, and in this short space of time we can see material that spells championship.

Of the new men, Murray, Dixon, Moburgh, Boyes, Wright, Bancroft, Friend, Sinton, Lake, Thornell and Vandemoer all act as if they had played before. Then of the old men, we have Sherry, Van Stone and Siddons.

If Lenny shows the form he exhibited last spring, C. C. is the best bet in the state.

Some time ago we read that McFaden, Boulder's star all-around athlete, had left for his home town, having been compelled to leave in order to look after business interests.

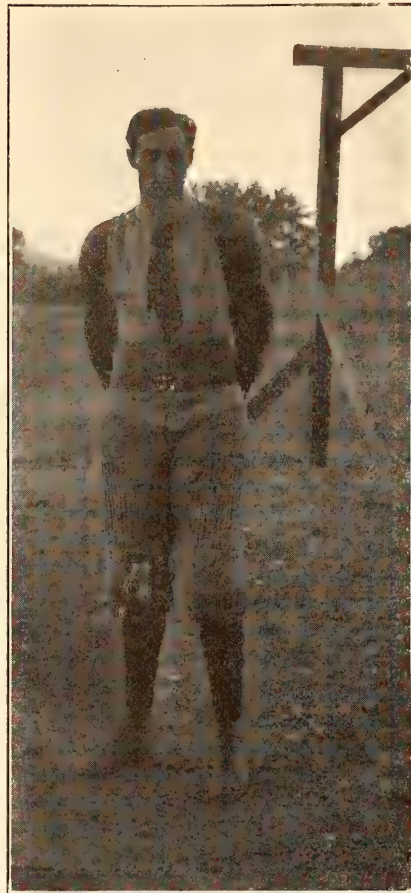
We do not know how long Mr. McFaden was detained from his studies, but he is now back in the University playing basketball.

CLASS PARTIES.

Coming and Going—More About the Latter.

The juniors will give a class party immediately after spring vacation. The sophomores will entertain themselves tomorrow evening. The seniors spent a quarter each on them-

Continued on Page 7.



HERBERT VANDEMOER
One of the Best Known Athletes in Colorado.
Who Will Do the 100 and 220 for C. C.
This Spring

FRATERNITY BANQUET.

Delta Phi Theta had their annual initiation banquet at the Acacia last Wednesday night. After satisfying the inner longings with viands and cigars, several of the members responded to toasts. Just before the happy crowd broke up the newly initiated men presented the fraternity with something that old members have wished for many times: a "bull" pup with a **Pettigrew**, as they said. On the collar about the pup's neck were the words "Satan, Pledges, Feb. '10."

Some one asked shortly after the dog was brought in, "If his name is Satan, what shall we call his kennel?"

JUNIORS TO BE ENTERTAINED.

President and Mrs. Slocum will entertain the junior class at the President's residence tomorrow evening. This will be the second of the classes entertained this year.

BASKETBALL.

Alpha Tau's and Delta Phi's Victors in Saturday's Games.

The fraternity games of last Saturday demonstrated the fact that our fraternities can play basketball and are enthusiastic about the game. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the games between the Sigma Chi's and Alpha Tau's, and the Phi Gamma's and Delta Phi's. The features of both games, especially the first one, was the rough playing on both sides. At the close of the games the Alpha Tau's and Delta Phi's were victorious.

On next Saturday, games will be played between the Alpha Tau's and Phi Gamma's, and the Delta Phi's and Sigma Chi's.

W. I. Lucas has put up a large pennant for the winning fraternity. This will be made as the fraternity chooses.

The line-up in Saturday's games was as follows:

Alpha Tau Delta	Sigma Chi
Dickson, rf, capt.....	Thompson, rf
Warnock, lf.....	Fowler, Hamilton, lf
Sinton, c.....	Vandemoer, c
Acker, rg.....	Jardine, rg
Witherow, lg.....	Siddons, lg, capt.

Delta Phi Theta.	Phi Gamma Delta
Wright, rf.....	Wilson, rf, capt.
Jamison, lf, capt.....	Benjamin, lf
Nordine, c.....	Johnson, c
Dietrich, rg.....	Boyes, rg
Putnam, lg.....	Weller, lg

ALPHA TAU DELTA HOP.

The Alpha Tau Deltas gave a most delightful dance at the San Luis school last Saturday night. The hall was appropriately decorated with a number of large flags. The programs also were in keeping with the spirit of Washington's birthday.

The guest list of the fraternity was as follows: the Misses Roe, Saunders, Castello, Dannevik, Templeton, Lois Smith, Fezer, Ferril, Hamilton, Diltz, Crandall, McRoberts Parsons, Yerkes, and Miss Ferril, of Denver, Miss Chaplain of Denver, and Miss Angove, of Loveland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castello and Prof. Motten were the chaperons.

Allen '13 is a new pledge of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

HOME CONCERT.

Glee Club Delights Large Audience.

The Glee Club gave its home concert last Friday night, a greater success in every way than it has been for years. The audience was large, which makes the concert a success from the manager's point of view. It was appreciative also, as audiences at college affairs usually are. The club itself showed that every member was trying to do his part and that the boys had sung together enough to make their work finished. One number that pleased the audience especially was the "Bedouin Love Song," by Pinsuti. The club handled this rather difficult piece very artistically. The quartet made as big a hit as usual. It is seldom that one hears a male quartet so well balanced as this one. The mandolin quartet was also accorded hearty applause at this their first appearance. The 'cello solo by R. H. Rice was well rendered and was heartily enjoyed by the audience. The solo work of Messrs. Ralston and Alford was also one of the big features of the evening. Mr. Alford scored a big hit with his rendition of "The Two Grenadiers." The finale was something unique and was very effective. On the whole it would be hard to give a program which would suit the audience better than that of last Friday's concert. Dean Hale deserves the highest credit for his work in training the club this year.

The program follows:

PART ONE.

The MidshipmiteNevin
Glee Club.
Selected—
Mandolin Quartet.
Bedouin Love Song.....Pinsuti
Glee Club.
She Felt of Her Belt.....Park
Quartet.
Sleep OnCantor
Mr. Ralston.
Jenk's Vegetable Compound....Macy
Glee Club.

PART TWO.

A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea,
Richardson
Glee Club.
'Cello Solo—"To the Evening Star"
Wagner
Mr. Rice.
Please, Won't You Be My—H'm?
Dore
Quartet.

The Two Grenadiers...R. Schumann
Mr. Alford.
Cotton-Field Melodies..... Park
Glee Club.
In the Dingle Dingle Dell...Kummer
Mr. Shaw.
Finale, "Our Colorado".....Hille
Ensemble.

The members of the Glee Club are the following:

First tenors: Baker, Hesler and Shaw.

Second tenors: Hayward, Ralston, Roe and Weller.

First basses: Blackman, Kirkpatrick, Thompson and Thornell.

Second basses: Belsey, Hopkins, Warnock and Winchell.

Managers: Hille and Siddons.

They were assisted by Don Alford, tenor soloist; Ralph Rice, 'cello soloist; Earle Hille, pianist; the mandolin quartet, consisting of Dietrich, McMillin, Seldomridge and Root; and "Gip" Smith, handy property and utility man.

THE ETHICAL.

President Slocum Talks on Opportunities.

Last week's ethical was upon the general subject of "Opportunities." Emphasis was laid, first, upon the value of knowing what constitutes an opportunity and, second, of taking advantage of everything that is an opportunity.

We are inclined, the President said, to lose sight of the really big things in our lives. We are apt to say that we are too busy to hear some big speaker or to see some great actor, and we thereby miss one of the opportunities of our lives.

This is a time of the year when many are giving special thought to the one great problem of human life. Some churches emphasize it more than others, but to everyone the Lenten season should mean a greater thoughtfulness concerning religion. Our Lenten services at the college are to prepare our minds for this religious thinking. These again are opportunities.

Talks by such men as have been addressing us in chapel are very much worth our attention and we should not miss the opportunity of getting from them all that can be of use to us.

All about us are opportunities; we need only to make use of them.

MEN SCARCE.

Big Colonial Ball Held Without Annoyance.

The colonial ball, always one of the most attractive events of the season, was held Monday evening in Bemis, and was prettier than ever. Owing to the large number of out-of-town guests who came down for it, the invitation list was by card, so that dancing could take place without much crowding.

The ball was preceded by supper, with decorations appropriate to Washington's birthday. The grand march was led by Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Yerkes, the vice-president of the sophomore class.

The programs, decorations and costumes were prettier than ever. The minuet, held in front of the big fireplace in the common room, was unusually quaint, and contained several new features—one of them a salute with swords which attracted great applause.

The most notable feature of the evening was the absence of the college men, whose too assiduous attentions on the outside during the last few years, have almost resulted in doing away with the ball for good.

CONVENTION HERE.

Laymen's Missionary Meetings Will Open Tuesday With Banquet.

On next Tuesday evening the Laymen's Missionary Movement will open the Colorado Springs convention with a banquet at the Temple Theater. This convention will last three days, the closing meeting coming on Thursday night. To attend such a convention is an opportunity that does not come to every college man, and it is hoped that a great many C. C. students will take advantage of it.

The speakers upon the program are men of national and international reputation as authorities upon the mission enterprise. Dr. J. Campbell White, the general secretary for the L. M. M. is to speak here. Other speakers are Dr. C. E. Bradt, Sec. of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. M. D. Eubank, Sec. of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions; and Geo. Sherwood Eddy, from India. Altogether more than twenty such speakers will appear on the pro-

gram here. These men will discuss the vital points of the mission movement, its necessity, its extent, its progress, its practicability. Every speech made in the convention will present some phase of this great enterprise, in an authoritative way. The speeches will be full of first hand information regarding every mission field in the world.

The registration fee of one dollar, which entitles one to a seat in the convention hall, should be paid to Ed Heald as soon as possible.

REV. COVERT TALKS IN CHAPEL.

The Rev. Covert, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, who spoke in chapel on February 21, chose for his subject "The Relation of the College to the Community." When he visits an institution of learning he makes it a point to find out what that institution is doing for the community in which it is situated. Colleges are more and more coming to realize that they owe a great deal to their community—that it is their duty to take part in its affairs and raise them to a high plane. Colorado College, he was glad to say, is thoroughly identified with the interests of its city and state. In this way Colorado College has realized one of its great opportunities for service.

Mr. Covert's talk was interspersed with the best stories told in chapel for a long time.

COLLEGE LENTEN SERVICES.

The College Lenten services are filling a very helpful place in the life of the college. While it is well for the students to have a close relation to the churches of the city, it is still more important that the college should have its own services independent of anything in the city. There needs to be in this, as there are in other colleges of the same character, distinct and uplifting religious services which faculty and students can call their own and to which they can invite their friends. The present series of Lenten addresses are filling this need and the large number of students who attend them appreciate highly the care and thought which have made them possible. It is certainly essential that if the college does stand for what its founders intended it should, the members of the faculty

and the student body should all come together and show their interest in the side of college life of which these Sunday evening services are representative.

SECOND LENTEN SERVICE.

President Slocum Speaks on "Jesus, the Ideal Man."

The Common Room at Bemis Hall was filled Sunday evening with members of the faculty, students and friends of the college, for the second lenten service.

The President took for his subject, "Jesus, the Ideal Man," and spoke of those moral qualities which made Him a great spiritual leader. He took for the passages suggesting his theme, "Mark the perfect man," and "Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man."

During all these centuries the world has been asking for a perfect man. Again and again men and women of rare devotion and great nobility of character have come and blessed their



PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. SLOCUM

Whose Lenten Talks Are Drawing Large Crowds to Bemis Hall Sunday Evenings

times and often passed their goodness on for the benefit of generations that lived after them. But none of these have been really perfect. When the supreme tests have been applied there has been some defect.

There is one, however, of whom everyone says: "There was no fault in His character." For us, then, it is to study His life to discover as best we can what it was that made Him perfect.

While he was intelligent, and evidently made the best of His opportunities, he has never been called a great scholar. He left certain great

ideas which have affected thought and literature profoundly; but He probably spoke no language other than his own and was not profoundly acquainted with philosophy or literature.

He was not a great political leader although his sayings have had wide influence upon the governments of the world.

He was not a scientist who startled the world with great discoveries, He left all that to others and the world for centuries had to plod on without its modern inventions.

He was not a rich man who bestowed his wealth upon human institutions making in that way a philanthropist and public benefactor.

He wrote no books. He carved no statues, he reared no cathedrals, he left no great pictures except as he commanded the genius of the world's great sculptures, painters and architects. He reared no cities with marble buildings and wide-stretching parks.

He was not a military genius, leading an army of knights to conquest in the name of God. He wore no uniform, no badge of office; he asked for no social recognition. He presided over no great ecclesiastical body, he wrote no creed, he organized no church, he founded no state.

He came into a nation that had run its political race. He was born into the most humble and lowly circumstances. His was a very simple life as a boy and young man. He lived a few months and then was tried and sentenced to death by his government and was excommunicated by his church. His death was one of ignominy and only a few men and women remained true to him in his last extremity. Yet the world turns to him today as the one ideal, perfect, true man who ever lived. What is the secret of this?

Jesus, whatever we may say about him, was a man. He thought, lived and suffered as a man. He was tempted as a man. What made him the greatest of all men? It is evident that the answer must be found by an examination of his character.

His courage was one element of his perfect character. He was always kind, possessing gentleness and wonderful sympathy; but whether dealing with evil-minded, with careless or weak persons or with the most powerful despot who possessed powers of life and death, his courage never

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRAYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

BLIND KNOCKING.

Criticism is good for a man or an institution. Therefore last Tuesday night's Panpan was a good thing. But things were said there which should not have been said, and things were done which should not have been done. No fellow student deserves hissing, and no student body should stoop so low as to hiss. Plenty of people disagreed with things which were said by the ultra athletic, but they did not hiss. When a student rose to speak a good word for a professor who was being made the butt of all sorts of unfavorable criticism, he was hissed back into his seat before anybody had a chance to hear what he might have had to say. He had to sit down with the bare statement that an innocent man was suffering unwarranted abuse. He was right.

Our athletes have a grievance, a part of which can be remedied by faculty and student action and a part of which cannot, but the professor who came in for the hardest knocks of the evening Tuesday is not the athletic-killer his traducers would make him out to be. He is a new man here, who has entered into our college life with enthusiasm and genuine interest seldom found in a faculty member, and no instructor in Colorado College is more lenient toward those men who are tied up in student activities. And

yet he keeps within the bounds of honesty to himself and the college. His work must be done before he will turn credit in to the office. What would you? What kind of asylum would be the college where the professors were a set of dummies whose duty it was to hand out grades and require no work, not even a "bluff"? No one has the temerity to ask Dean Cajori to overlook a complete failure in mathematics. A new professor, a young professor, an English professor, however, looks like an easier thing, and a committee is appointed to tell him that the student body objects to his teaching as though his subject were important and worthy of a man's efforts. The committee can do no harm, but a man's feelings must be badly bruised when he is suddenly jolted from a justifiable satisfaction in altruistic effort consistently spent, to a realization that blind malcontents have singled him out for an object lesson in villainy. There is an absurd side to all this, but we are trying to get into the man's boots and see things as he must see them.

His critics are in dead earnest and it is all too easy for those who know nothing about him or his work to accept the lies about him which grow from white to black. He gave but one A in all his courses, cry his critics. What of it? A man who conscientiously finds out the vast amount an English student must know to deserve a mark which denotes near-perfection, may well doubt whether that one A was deserved. This does not mean that hundreds do not do work enough to deserve a B or a C or a D. The committee will find that they do and that they get their deserts. Two athletes in the English classes under consideration will be found beneath the ranks of the merely passing. Either of them will tell you that he earned no more than he got, and show you that he does not consider himself above being a man about it. The story of their failures may be found in detail in a class book which is always open for inspection.

When the committee comes to look at this class book and talk to its owner, it will find that it has been sent on a senseless errand. The solution of our athletic difficulties does not lie in singling out a victim for hot words and investigating his marking system. It lies rather in accepting a friend where you find one, and in making new ones wherever you can. There is no excuse for a jangling collection

of antagonistic elements in a little student body of under six hundred. Here is a handful of young bloods gathered together for an education, and the education is told to go hang while we draw apart in petty groups and throw mud at each other. And we get so used to this everlasting fight that we forget how to think straight and to the point. We run up against a big problem, accept as facts a few unpleasant misstatements from any old source, and fly off after an uncomfortable victim, while the main problem still looms unsolved. A genuine solution of our present problem will take hours and weeks of the calmest thought our best men can muster; we cannot pretend to even touch it here and now, but we can suggest that a little more thinking and less nagging and hissing is advisable.

COMPULSORY PROTECTION.

A stranger reading the lists of offices appearing after the names of seniors in our annuals would be justified in believing that Colorado College is possessed of more offices than she has competent men to fill. This is not true. It is true that we have formed the bad habit of handing a few men everything because chance or some notable merit proved them strong early in their courses. It takes responsibility to prove a man. There must be in the student body men but little known, and never thought of as fit for office, who, if given a chance, would prove themselves as good heads of many organizations as the few favored ones who now control everything. Nay, better; for as things now stand, one competent man is made incompetent by the multiplicity of his duties. The system is at fault.

The faculty realizes this and has asked the assistance of the student commission in drawing up a point system whereby no man's ambition or popularity can run away with him. A committee is now busy framing a plan of rating such as has been adopted and successfully applied widely in the east. The faculty is determined that the highest good of the college demands a change in student office holding, and the commission agrees to the last member. It is significant that those holding the greatest number of responsible positions are the strongest advocates of limitation and distribution.

TRY ONE.

It is easy enough to get the women of the college to a religious service in Bemis Hall. The service is brought to them. But the men, many of them, are not attending the Lenten services now being conducted every Sunday evening by President Slocum. These services are carefully arranged with good music and helpful talks. They are held in Bemis Hall at 6:30. Our advice to men is to try one.

AT HIS SERVICE.

Athletic news in December, January and February is about as inviting as cold storage eggs. We cannot make ourselves feel exactly criminal for not serving a gerat deal of it to our friends. When a speaker is up against it for proof of an untruth, that athletic interest is not what it has been at this time in former years, for instance, he must grab something. At his service.

Rev. Hugh Black, of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, one of the greatest preachers of the times, will be in Colorado Springs and speak at chapel every day during the week of March 8. He will also preach at a college vesper service on the following Sunday.

Colorado College will tender a reception to the members of the Laymen's Missionary Conference on Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30 in Bemis Hall. Arrangements have been made for four hundred. The guests will be received by President and Mrs. Slocum and Professor and Mrs. Gile.

President Slocum has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address for Leland Stanford University, May 25th.

The plasterers went after the walls of the new college theatre in Bemis Hall this afternoon.

By the time we do finally hold a Washington Day picnic in the Garden of the Gods, it will be well advertised.

Dean Parsons went to Fort Collins yesterday to address a newly formed inter-denominational missionary society.

SCOLION OF BACHELORS.

(By Homer E. Woodbridge.)

Let married men boast of
The joys of a wife,
For boasting is comfort
But freedom is life;
The bachelors laugh o'er
Their brown mugs of ale,
For love is a garden
But marriage a gaol.

Then fill the brown meercaums,
And fill the mugs brown;
Let none think of care till
The jug's upside down;
Let no throat be dry while
The brown liquors run,
And we'll all drink confusion
To Venus and Son.

Look not upon blushes
When blushes are red,
Look not upon liquor,
But drink it instead;
So stick to your fireside,
Your pipe and your glass,
And shun like the devil
Your ripe, laughing lass.

Then fill the brown meercaums,
And fill the mugs brown;
Let none think of care till
The jug's upside down;
Talk not of tomorrow
While brown liquors run,
And we'll all drink confusion
To Venus and Son.

--Overland Monthly.

CLASS PARTIES

Continued from Page 3.

selves last night, as the result of tickets distributed in a class meeting Wednesday.

On the obverse these tickets read:

1910

Colorado College Peversity Extension Course

Pseudo-Scientific Night

Thursday Evening, February 24th.

In Room 1, Griswold Hall,

915 North Weber St.

Admit One Senior. Please Present this ticket and Two Bits at the Door.

On the reverse they said:

Subjects.

P. M. 8—"A Trip Through the Curriculum"*

Jessie James Sylvester, K B Phi

P. M. 8.10—"Affinities. Age. Old"*

'Erbert 'Eather Davis, B. E.,

K B Phi

P. M. 8.20—"Bugs, Microbes and Other Little Things"*

Husky Wordy Coil, Phi B K

P. M. 8.30—"Anti-Rugarianism"*

Todd Naro Pettigrew, Jr., K B Phi

P. M. 8.40—"The Fifth Dimension"*

Albert Rhodes Ellingwood, Phi B K

P. M. 8.50—"Musical Sublimate"***

G. Willing Shaw, K B Phi

The Cream of the Program***

with Treacle, Ambrosia and Chickery

*Illustrated with the stereopticon.

**Experiments attempted.

***Several stunts meanwhile.

Some fifty of the seniors congregated accordingly and listened to the worst bunch of sick jokes ever dispensed in these parts: 'E. 'E. Davis and A. R. Ellingwood inserted considerable merit in their speeches. Ralston sang after the formal program and a good many people spun a platter.

DEBATERS CHOSEN

Continued from Page 1.

to Utah is this: "Resolved, That a system of bank deposit similar to that in use in Oklahoma is desirable." Utah has chosen to uphold the negative.



"BEAUTY" NEWHOUSE

Who Says He Will Put Out Another Bunch of Pennant Winners This Spring

SECOND LENTEN SERVICE

Continued from Page 5.

failed him. Even when his life was at stake, it was the same. He never played for favor. He never struck a blow or ran away from danger; but quietly, calmly, told people the truth and when the nation turned against him he did not seek popularity. He told his friends what was coming to him and then did his duty and never flinched. There was no angry word, but he prayed for those who murdered him. Had he lived at the present time he would not have flattered people. He would have offended them rather than have been false. No person and no combination of people could force him to violate his ideals. He was not afraid of poverty or social ostracism, but he remained brave and true under any circumstance.

He was an ideal man because he took the largest view of life. He did not so live in his present that his eyes were shut to this larger view of truth and duty. He suffered when suffer-

ing would bring better things in the future. Jesus saw a great and blessed future. His generation and his nation would pass, but the world would go on to be blessed or cursed.

Another of the indications of his own greatness was his capacity for recognizing goodness in other people. It was Jesus who saw the goodness in that little, probably ridiculous man who climbed the tree to see him.

He recognized possibilities of good in this insignificant tax gatherer and said, "Come, I will abide at thy house." And after that we hear Zaccheus say: "Half of my goods I give to feed the poor, and if I have wronged any one I restore fourfold." All this was a mark of the greatness of Jesus. A man of ordinary spiritual capacity would have seen few possibilities in his disciples, but he recognized when he called them that they could become founders of the greatest religious and social revolution the world has ever known.

It was his goodness and his faith in goodness which made him believe in

its future triumph. This was true optimism. He knew as no one the power of evil; but because he was so good he believed that right would ultimately triumph. "I will draw all men unto me" was the cry of his great, noble and pure soul.

It was his goodness which made him go through the world unscathed, as He came near all classes and conditions.

Then he knew how to die superbly. He met his struggle in the garden of his sorrow and then rose to his feet and said, "Come, let us be going; he that betrayeth me is at hand." And he had the courage and dignity to stand silent before the false and cowardly Roman governor.

What will you students make of your life? What shall be its ideal? Do you care most for outward things? Are you a coward, or are you gaining that larger view of truth and duty which will make you hold to the largest view of truth and obligation. Remember the only true greatness is greatness of character.



GATEWAY, GARDEN OF THE GODS

Where it snows regularly on Washington's Birthday. The students of Colorado College meet here on the twenty-second day of every February and hunt pennants and eat cream puffs in the snow. There is some talk of discontinuing the pleasant custom unless the weather man consents to to give up his characteristic celebration of the holiday. It is often harder, however, to discontinue a dream than a reality.

ESPERANTO IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

(By F. H. LOUD.)

Councilor for the Rocky Mountain Division Esperanto Association of North America.

The student in a college or high school course is, and ought to be, a busy person. The demands made by the work of the class room are not scanty, and they are but a fraction of those that engage his time and thought. The moments for which he can not find some engrossing occupation, and that a worthy one, are indeed few. Has a study of Esperanto any such value for him, that he should make a place for it in the midst of his various activities? I answer, yes; and I hope to show some reasons why this reply should be accepted.

Esperanto Asks But Little.

In the first place, the space which this study proposes to occupy is small, for an acquaintance with Esperanto is gained by little effort. The page first seen may appear full of strange words, but a slightly closer inspection shows that more than half of them are already familiar. (Of course, in the case of the English reader who already knows the most common words of another language,

say German or French, this proportion rises to three-fourths or seven-eighths.) The obstacle presented by the grammatical structure is a negligible quantity, for this structure is as simple as the ingenuity of the very ingenious author, Zamenhof, enabled him to contrive it. The rules are short and comprehensive, and they have no exceptions. By a half hour's study each day a student may in a week become fairly proficient in reading at first sight—at least with the help of a simple list, to supply the meanings of the words, here and there occurring, which have not previously been encountered. To compose with accuracy is, of course, a somewhat harder task, and the acquisition of a faultless and elegant style is an achievement, I will admit, requiring both time and labor. But then how long does it take to acquire such a style in English? And how many of us expect to attain it in French in the course of our lives?

The Little Asked Returned With Interest.

The difficulties which a student of Latin, French or German encounters are of two kinds. The first is that of grasping the relationships of words, as the signs of ideas, so as to see how they must be built into the framework of a sentence in any language whatever; the second is that of mastering the intricacies of the scheme provided for this purpose by the particular language studied—its inflections, its syntax, its idioms. Now the second of these is minimized in Esperanto, with a close approximation, at least, to the very extreme of human possibility. The first, of necessity, remains; but when it has been previously overcome by the study of a foreign language it has not to be overcome anew by the Esperantist; on the other hand, if first grappled with in the study of Esperanto, it is not formidable when it subsequently presents itself elsewhere. This is why we claim that time is saved, instead of lost, by this study. If you wish to study French, or any other language, learn Esperanto first—at the year's end you will be a better French scholar than if the time put on both the languages had been given to the French alone.

And if a person's studies are entirely outside the department of language, then, certainly, it is he who needs Esperanto. For there is a certain kind of understanding of one's native tongue which one can hardly,

if ever, perfect without some study of another—it is the grasp of word relationships already mentioned. For this most important accomplishment, Esperanto affords an admirable discipline, at the cost of perhaps a tenth part of the time and labor demanded by Latin.

Advantages Independent of Vogue.

It is worthy of notice that the foregoing benefits of the study of Esperanto are entirely independent of the extent to which that language may be or may become familiar to Americans or to foreigners. They exist intact if no further spread were to be achieved. Hence the argument based on them is untouched by the easy flippancy of the frequent remark, "I will wait till I see if all mankind is really going to learn it."

No Rival of Other Tongues.

On the other hand, the same considerations may reassure those who profess to fear that the increased vogue of Esperanto will detract from the number of those who wish to study other languages. When everybody knows Esperanto—and recent advances suggest that that time may not be as far off as it has appeared—the immediate result will be that we shall all have a calling acquaintance everywhere. This fact will introduce us, according to circumstances, to some particular fellow-members of the human family with whom we shall desire that closer intimacy which demands our knowledge of the language of their birth.

The case will be entirely similar to the effect of the invention of machinery upon the demand for labor. At first apparently detrimental, by increasing the range of human needs it

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

This Space is for The Whitaker Shoe Company



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection ... every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85



Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101

128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48

313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

eventually multiplies the number of those who are profitably supported by hand work.

Give Universal Outlook.

Finally, the ultimate advantage, which appeals to the scholar as to no one else, is that which has just been suggested in the fact that the interests and knowledges to which Esperanto opens a new door are worldwide. It is a fact, which is evidenced, for instance, by collections of post-cards such as may be found in our own town, that there is scarce a country or kingdom under heaven which has not its Esperanto students—numerous in proportion to its enlightenment. They abound in Europe, they are numerous in Japan, they dwell under the northern skies of Iceland and Norway and where Australians look up to the Southern Cross. Is one a botanist? a mineralogist? he easily finds his correspondents through this universal medium. Is he a student of mankind?—is he a lover of his race, who desires that mutual understanding shall put an end to international discord and usher in a universal and perpetual amity? It is this last consideration which lifts the pursuit of Esperanto not merely out of the class of the merely interesting but even above the plane of the personally profitable, and imparts to it the character of an efficient philanthropy.

Jay Randolph '13 has discontinued his college work.

PROFESSOR LOUD GIVES LECTURE ON ESPERANTO.

Last week Prof. Loud gave a most interesting talk in Perkins hall on Esperanto. Among the facts that he emphasized, the following appealed most to the students:

The grammar can be covered by sixteen rules, and there is not an "exception" to one of them. Prof. Loud added that when the language is once learned there is no danger of falling into a dialect. At the last Esperanto congress 35 nations were represented, and it was possible for every representative to converse with every one else.

The man who introduced this novel language spent ten years in working out what seems to be the greatest success in the way of making all nations understand one another.

College Stationery

We offer a box of **High Grade Letter Paper with Envelopes to match, at 50c.** The words "**Colorado College**" are embossed in gold letters on each sheet of paper. ::



The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS

ON THE CORNER

Imported Pipe Sale

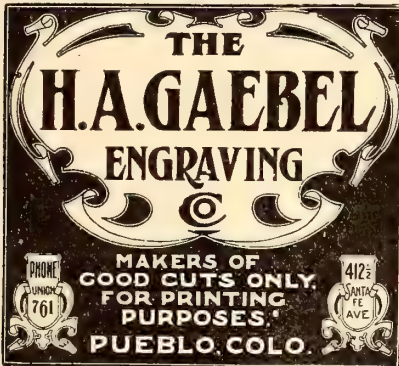
For a limited time will sell Bartlings (positively best made) at 15% discount, Cecils (also fine imported) at 20% discount. **NOW GET BUSY.**

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 N. Tejon St.

Certainly—Where Else?



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Piñon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

DONATES TO PALMER MEMORIAL.

It has been announced that Mr. Isaac Clothier, of Philadelphia, a life-long friend of General Palmer, has notified Pres. Slocum that he will contribute one-tenth of the cost of the Palmer memorial, his contribution to amount to \$5,000.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The Minerva alumnae met Tuesday with Miss Ella Taylor, 615 North Cascade Ave. Bernard Shaw was the subject of a paper given by Edna Jacques.

FIREMEN INSPECT BUILDINGS.

The buildings on the campus were inspected by Assistant Fire Chief M. C. Donahue. He inspected the exits and escapes and made himself generally familiar with the buildings.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES.

Messrs. Winchell, Parkinson, Morse, Murray and Thornell were initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity last Saturday night. After the initiation ceremony, the members of the fraternity repaired to the Dutch room of the Acacia hotel, where covers for 30 were laid.

HEALD TREATS—ULTERIOR MOTIVES?

Ed. Heald treated members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to oyster stew and pie a la mode at Tucker's last Monday night. It is rumored that he did this to keep a number of nuisances from hanging around Bemis and its Colonial festivities. At any rate, he fed Kittleman, Phillips, Haight, Har-

mon, Nelson, Dean, Bryson, Shaw and himself until after closing hour at the social center.

EXCHANGES.

The Associated Students' fee will be compulsory at Boulder next year.

The second chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, has been installed at the University of Kansas.

At Pennsylvania the University quartet sings each morning at chapel service. The attendance is voluntary and has varied from 31 to 586.

Coach Grant is planning a summer camp for Minnesota athletes. The camp is planned to include all men who wish a pleasant outing with regular out-door work.

At California every student gets out and works for the material improvement of the institution on Labor Day. Last year the work was estimated to have amounted to \$2,800.

An anonymous donor deposited a prize of \$100,000 with Yale as a reward to anyone who will discover a cure for tuberculosis.

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room  216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park
Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

MUCH INTEREST.

Continued from Page 1.

The preliminary contest will be held in Perkins hall, Saturday evening, May 21. All orations must be ready to be submitted to the judges on

LITERARY PROGRAMS

MINERVA MARCH 4.

Contemporary American Artists....
.....Miss Weir
Contemporary American Musicians..
.....Miss Hemenway
Contemporary American Actors....
.....Miss McCaw

Hypatia, March 4.

Poets of the Romantic Movement....
.....Edith Summers
Schumann.. ..Lucile Dilts
MusicLucile Pelta

Local Department

Irene Dailey ex-'11 came down for the Colonial ball.

Helen Canon entertained at a Kensington, Tuesday afternoon.

Emma Wheeler ex-'11 was here for the Colonial ball.

Jennie Thomas gave a spread after the Colonial ball.

Gertrude Wight, of Trinidad, has been visiting her sisters.

Miss Grass, of Denver, attended the Colonial ball.

Clara Wight entertained after the Glee Club concert for her sister.

Mrs. Lee '06 was the guest of friends for the Colonial ball.

Faye Anderson has been visiting her numerous friends the past week.

Miss Warnock was at home to the Mission Study class of India last

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Telephone 556

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Wednesday. Delicious refreshments were served. The color scheme was pink and white.

Several college people attended "Beverly of Graustark" Tuesday.

Vesta Tucker entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Anderson.

Ethel Rice entertained at cards Friday evening for Faye Anderson.

The Kappa Sigma upper classmen entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

The seniors gave a class party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Griswold.

Mrs. Yerkes was the guest of her daughter for the Colonial ball.

Mabel Woolf visited friends and attended the Colonial ball.

Mrs. Spencer visited her daughter Harriet the first of the week and attended the Colonial ball.

Sylevester spent the week end at his home in Monte Vista.

Lloyd Shaw as able to attend classes again.

Addie Hemenway entertained informally at supper after the Glee Club concert Friday night.

Janet Kampf entertained a number of college people Sunday afternoon at tea, in honor of Mabel Woolf.

Bowers and Root are new pledges to Sigma Chi.

Kirkpatrick was absent Tuesday in Loveland attending to business for the Laymen's Missionary convention, to be held here next week.

McOuat was in Denver this week.

Phi Beta Kappa held a reception for the new members, elected from this year's senior class, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Professor Gile.

Several picnics were held on Washington's birthday in spite of the slush.

Phi Gamma Delta held an informal dance Thursday night.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



***How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?***

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
} Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Our Special Extra-Clean
Lignite
Furnace Lump**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**
Is the Man to See
107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Miss Pettigrew has left school.

The second number of the University Extension Course was given in Palmer Hall by Mr. Woodbridge, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cajori entertained the senior engineers and the projective geometry class at dinner Monday evening.

The girls in McGregor are going to entertain themselves at a mask ball February 25.

A Stamford freshman has made a new record for jumping—6 ft. 11 in.

The entire sophomore class of Amherst has been penalized for hazing. For the second semester the class will be allowed only thirteen cuts per man instead of the usual twenty-five, not more than three to be taken in any one subject. The ruling affects the whole class because the violation of the rules was a class matter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon announce the marriage of their daughter Teresa to Mr. William Cook Moffitt, Tuesday, February 15, in Montrose,

Colo. Mr. Moffitt as a member of the class of '09.

Miss Glenn Stiles ex-'09 was a visitor at Bemis on Sunday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Wheeler ex-'03 to Dr. Clyde Smedley, of Denver.

Geo. A. Davis '08 is now in his second year's work in the University of Nebraska medical school. Last year he stood second in his class in scholarship.

Miss Emma Wheeler and Miss Irene Dailey, both ex-'11, were guests at the Colonial ball.

ACADEMY

Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.

Tuesday evening the class of 1912 gave a Washington supper in the study room of Cutler. The color scheme of green and white was fol-

College Inn *u* **Short Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**namretaW
pohS tnirP**

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTILAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN derussa
wonk' eht htiw ,laireram
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

lowed out both in decorations and place bouquets. After supper, games were played and the company left, after having a very enjoyable evening.

About a dozen fellows have reported for baseball practice, but this is not enough to make a first-rate team. There is a number of players that haven't been out yet. Captain Flanagan will give everybody a fair show, so we hope all baseball players will come out as soon as the snow is off the ground.

No afternoon session was held in Cutler Academy last Thursday, the

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon Phone Main 900

HATS
If interested, see
our spring display
at \$3.00

Beautiful Grays and Blues

SHIRTS
Try a perfect-fitting
one for a change
\$3.50 to \$1.00

Have you seen the new Spring Suits and Top Coats we're showing? It's worth your while to look them over, try them on, admire yourself with the finest hand-tailored clothes in the world. It's all right if you are not ready to buy, we want you to see the new styles; it's no trouble to us to show you, indeed it's a pleasure—that's the way we feel about it.

First shipment sold out; two other shipments just arrived.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

funeral of Miss Auld's mother being held on that day.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler visited chapel Friday.

Sweaters have been ordered by the Cutler football team and will be here in a few days. Those who will wear them are Lewis, Pollock, John McFarlane, Stratton, Schneider, E. Jackson, Keating, Flanagan, Scoggin, Wilson, Sasano, Lopp, Varvel and Taylor.

HESPERIAN PROGRAM.

February 25th, 1910.

Room 4, Cutler

Debate—Resolved, That in preparatory schools the study of modern languages should precede that of ancient languages.

Summary of Ballinger-Pinchot

Controversy.....Beale

Critic's Report.....Prof. Brehant

The Philo Literary Society will hold a musical meeting at the home of Miss Parsons, 1130 Wood Ave. The following program will be given:

I. History of the First Piano.....

.....Miss Donaldson

II. Vocal Solo.....Miss Wilson

III. Piano Solo.....Miss Templeton

IV. Violin Solo.....

.....Miss Alice Van Diest

Roll-call answered by limericks.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Do You Think So?

We believe the cold weather is about past and would recommend a middle-weight suit that would wear you well into the warm weather. We have a large assortment of fabrics and our prices are reasonable. Drop in, it costs you nothing to look them over.

Opposite North Park

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 North Tejon St.



February 27--Day of Prayer

9 A. M. Bemis Hall. 6:30 P. M.

**March 1, 2, 3--Laymen's Missionary
Convention**

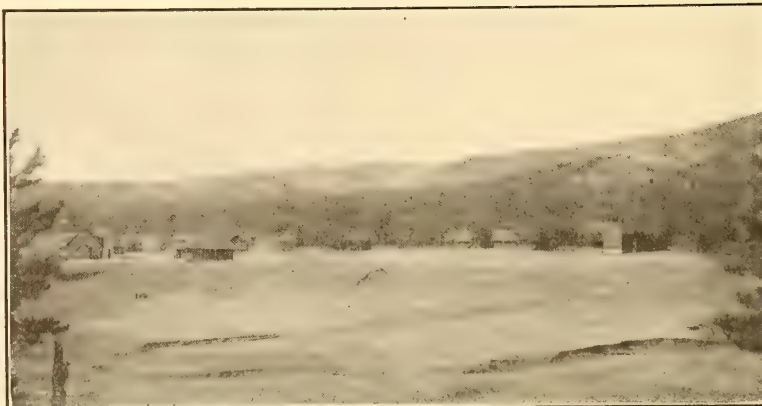
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 4, 1910

NUMBER 22

LIST OF PRIZES GROWS RAPIDLY

HIGH SCHOOLS TO CONTEST FOR LONG STRING OF TROPHIES.

Show That They are Loyal to College.

"Cups" is the word for High School day next month. Coach Newhouse says that the business men who have given these prizes have the right spirit and the whole college agrees with him. When the high school athletes meet here on April 30th, they will also be of the same mind. In addition to the cups given by The Hub and Ashtby Jewelry Co., the account of which appeared in last week's Tiger, five more trophies have been offered by other business men.

Those who have made these generous gifts and the events for which they are offered are as follows:

First place in hammer throw, \$5.00 cup given by Mr. Patterson of the D. & R. G.

First place in 120-yard low hurdles, \$5.00 cup given by Mr. Aitken of Central Fuel Co.

First place in pole vault, \$5.00 cup given by the Murray Drug Co.

First place in 100-yard dash, \$5.00 cup given by Alex Reibshieb.

First place in high jump, \$7.00 cup given by Hughes Cigar Co.

It is needless to say that these men are friends of the college and are loyal supporters of all its interests. This is especially true in the case of Mr. Patterson, who has time after time gone out of his way to do something for C. C. and his doing has been free from any ulterior motives save to do all

that lay in his power to build a college by Pikes Peak. The student body the faculty, and everyone concerned are indebted to thees enthusiastic supporters of our interests.

POWERFUL ADDRESS

President Slocum Closes Day of Prayer With Strong Talk on Conflict of Evil.

The third of the Lenten services was held Sunday evening, and Bemis Common Room was crowded to overflowing. The subject of the address was "The Conflict of Evil."

The music which was exceptionally good, was rendered by Mrs. George M. Howe and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

The passages which the President took as suggesting his address were, "I find then a law, that when I would do good, evil is present with me," and "Ye that love the Lord, hate evil."

No more serious theme can be considered than the one in regard to the problem of evil. It has commanded the thought of the greatest minds. Whence came evil? Why is it in the world? Why does God permit it? These are questions that thoughtful people have been asking throughout the centuries.

It has been the theme of the greatest literary productions. The "Oedipus Rex" and the "Antigone" of Sophocles; the "Prometheus Bound" and the Orestian trilogy of Aeschylus, bear witness that it was the subject of Greek tragedy. Dante's "Divina Commedia," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Goethe's "Faust," Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Othello" and "King Lear," all indicate that it has

ANNOUNCES LIST OF CONTESTANTS

MANAGERS OF HIGH SCHOOL DAY WORKING FOR "BEST EVER."

Committee will send Invitations to Thirty Schools—Great Meet in Sight.

Invitations to attend the High School track and field meet to be held on Washburn Field on Saturday, April 30, will shortly be sent to the following schools:

Pueblo Central, Pueblo Centennial, Canon City, North and South, Las Animas, Rocky Ford, Lamar, La Junta, Grand Junction, Monte Vista, Trinidad, Longmont, Loveland, Ft. Collins, Greley, North Denver, South Denver, East Denver, West Denver, Manual, Ft. Morgan, Salida, Cripple Creek, Victor, Delta, Castle Rock, Colorado Springs, Cutler, Florence, Littleton, Brighton.

The committee is working very hard and this is going to be the biggest High School Day ever put on in this state. All mountain railroads are making a rate of one fare for the round trip and the others are making a rate of a fare and one-third. Newhouse is making arrangements for the cups and the prizes this year will be even better than those that were presented last year.

Your athletic fee for the second half was due a month ago.

The Daily Californian made a profit of over \$1,000 for the fall term.

HUGH BLACK TO SPEAK.

Eminent Speaker and Thinker to Deliver Series of Lectures at Colorado College Next Week.

Dr. Hugh Black will begin a series of lectures to the students of the college on next Tuesday evening. These lectures will continue throughout the week, and will be held each evening at 8 o'clock, in Perkins Hall.

The subject of the lectures for the first four evenings is, "The Reconstruction of Theology." On Saturday evening Dr. Black will deliver one of his most widely known lectures, "What and How to Read." He will also address the students on Sunday evening, March 13, at the college vesper services.

Dr. Black is too widely known to need an introduction to the students of the college, and we are very fortunate in securing so eminent a speaker and thinker to address us upon the topics which he will treat.

During his stay in the city, Doctor Black will also speak at the morning services, March 13, at the Congregational Church. On the Monday following he addresses the Winter Nights Club, upon "America Seen Through Scottish Spectacles."

The lectures at Perkins Hall are open to the public. No admission will be charged.

COLLEGE OBSERVERS DAY OF PRAYER.

The annual day of prayer kept by colleges throughout the country, was fittingly observed by the students and faculty last Sunday. At 9 o'clock in the morning a prayer service led by the President was held in Bemis Hall. At 6:30 in the evening President Slocum made a strong address on "The Conflict with Evil."

The music was also especially good.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY FUNCTION

The annual function of the Dramatic Society will be given April 9. "The Manuevres of Jane" will be presented. The new dramatic room will be finished by that time and the play will be presented there. New officers of the society have been elected as follows: Secretary, Clara Wight, Custodian, Vesta Sharp.

WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL BOARD TO ENTERTAIN JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

The board of managers of the Woman's Educational Society will hold its annual meeting at Bemis Hall on Saturday, March 5, at 3 o'clock. The members of the senior and junior classes are cordially invited to attend the meeting. After brief reports and a statement of the purpose and work of the society, there will be music and an informal reception to the students of these two classes, who are to be the guests of the afternoon. This offers an opportunity to meet many of the ladies of the city who have done much for the students of the college, and it is earnestly hoped that each member of these two classes will be present.

PEARSONS WORKING ON PLAY.

Will Be Ready to Present "The Silent Woman" Early in April.

The Pearsons Society has begun work on "The Silent Woman." The work on "The Silent Woman." The first rehearsal was held last Monday evening. The play promises to be unusually successful. The working copies of the play were made by Professors Motten and Woodbridge, who will also coach the cast. Professor Woodbridge was a member of a society in Harvard which presented the same drama while he was there, so that he is familiar with the staging of the play. Professor Motten has also had considerable experience in coaching amateur performers, so that the drama will be well staged. The play will be presented early in April. Rehearsals are held in room 48, Palmer Hall.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The members of the Apollonian club are entertaining their lady friends tonight. A special program has been prepared and all the necessary preparations for a royal good time have been made.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the Junior class last Saturday evening. Col. Goodale, for several years stationed in the Philippines, gave an instructive talk on those islands. Refreshments were served.

DEBATE PRELIMINARIES.

Team Which Will Present C. C. Against Denver to Be Chosen Tomorrow Morning.

Colorado College will support the direct primaries system of election in the coming debate with Denver University. Those interested in the debate met last Tuesday afternoon and decided to uphold the affirmative in the annual C. C.-D. U. debate.

The question which the two colleges will debate is; Resolved, that for all elective offices excepting the presidency and the Vice Presidency, nominations by general election within the party are better than nominations by delegated conventions or legislative caucus.

The preliminary contest to decide who shall represent the college in this debate will be held on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. From the interest manifested in the Utah debate preliminaries, held two weeks ago, a number of debaters will be on hand to compete for the honor of representing the college in this contest with D. U.

SOPHOMORE RESIDENTS OF MONTGOMERY ARE FEASTED.

Before leaving for home "Bunny" Herr left orders at one of the downtown caterers that brought considerable pleasure to her classmates living in Montgomery. She had thoughtfully made provisions for a spread, and needless to say, her provisions were enjoyed.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Attention has been called to the announcements of various prizes and scholarships offered by different schools. These prizes are offered for work in a number of different lines, and should be of interest to the students of the college. The announcements of these may be seen on the bulletin boards in Palmer Hall.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

The faculty athletic conference will meet in Denver one week from Saturday morning. The meeting will be held at the University Club at 9:30, March 12.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Alpha Tau's and Sigma Chi's to Play for Lucas Trophy Tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game will decide the championship in the inter-fraternity basketball league. The fight will be between the Sigma Chi's and Alpha Tau Delta's, and will be a hard one from start to finish. Both teams are in good trim, and both are out for the pennant which will be given to the winning team. This pennant has been offered for any fraternity house.

On last Saturday the Alpha Tau's won from the Phi Gamma Delta's by a score of 49 to 13. On the same afternoon the Sigma Chi's beat the Delta Phi Theta's, 23-16. These games placed the Alpha Tau Delta's at the top with a percentage of 1,000. The Sigma Chi's come next, with 666 per cent., the Delta Phi's third, and the Phi Gammas at the bottom. The two high teams will play each other on tomorrow evening, the winner of this game to have the championship.

The game tomorrow will start at 8 o'clock. It will be held in the Y. M. C. A., the same as the rest of the series.

The line-up of last Saturday's games was as follows:

Alpha Tau Delta	Phi Gamma Delta
Dickson, rf, capt.	Wilson, rf, capt.
Warnock, lf	Boyes, lf
Sinton, c	Johnson, c
Acker, rg	Benjamin, rg
Witherow, lg	Weller, lg

Sigma Chi	Delta Phi Theta
Fowler, rf	Wright, rf
Hamilton, lf	Jamison, lf, capt.
Thompson, c	Nordine, c
Jardine, rg	Fuller, Dietrich, rg
Bowers, lg	Putnam, lg

PALMER MEMORIAL FUND GROWING.

Nearly one half of the Palmer Memorial fund has already been subscribed. The committee is working steadily and expect to have the entire amount pledged soon. Up to the present time \$23,000.00 has been given. Of this about one half was raised in the East and one half in this state.

The location of the statue is still being discussed.

Your Athletic Fee Is Due.

DR. HILLS SPEAKS ON THE "ROMANCES OF CHIVALRY."

The third lecture in the extension course was given Tuesday evening by Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of Romance languages. His subject was the "Romances of Chivalry." The upper suite of rooms in Perkins Hall was entirely filled, and there was an unusually large number of College students present. In his introductory remarks Dr. Hills spoke first of the general distinction between realistic and idealistic literature, and then he gave a brief sketch of the origin and growth of prose fiction in Western Europe. In speaking of knight-errantry, Dr. Hills said that it was only after this institution had begun to disappear that the mediaeval knight was idealized in literature. These knights were, in fact, rough unscrupulous men, who preferred fighting to other kinds of work, that being then the shortest way to riches. There were two types of the older romance of chivalry. The Carolingian romances told of Charlemagne and his twelve peers. In them the motive was grim war.

In the Briton romances, which told of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, the note of all-concealment, etaoi netaoi netaoi netaoi suming love appears. The first romance of chivalry to be written in Europe is the one attributed to Bishop Turpin of Reims, although it is now known that it was written at least two hundred years after this Bishop's death. The greatest chivalric romance is Amadis of Gaul. Dr. Hills spoke of the pastoral romances and rogue-novels that followed the romances of chivalry, and then he read selections from Amadis of Gaul.

LENTEN SERVICE SUNDAY.

The regular Sunday evening Lenten service will be held in Bemis common room at 6:30 o'clock on March 6.

The subject of the President's address will be, "The Unchanging Love and Forgiveness."

Music.

1. Largo from the Concerto for two violins and piano.....Bach
Mrs. Geo. M. Howe, Miss Josephine Trott, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust.
2. Aria from "St. Paul"—Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the ProphetsMendelssohn
Mrs. Edward E. Taliaferro.

ATHLETIC DOPE.

Midsummer Weather Calls Men to Washburn.

The warm weather of the past week has been very stimulative to baseball practice. Newhouse has given out the new suits and the field looks like a midsummer baseball tournament.

There is a wealth of material, and if Beauty doesn't turn out a bunch of champions, it will be his own fault. Take notice, Mr. Newhouse.

The diamond, under the care of Benjamin, is taking on a delightfully smooth surface, and in another week, practice will be in full swing.

The timid ones of the cinder path are slow in taking advantage of the aforementioned spring weather. A few, however, have shown up on the field. McMillan, Parkinson and Pollock have been plugging around the oval.

Of the ball squad, Sherry, Friend, Sinton, Boyes and Bancroft are all making good on the infield, while Dickson, Moburgh, Winchell, Murray, Newman, Thornell and Vandemoer are all good outfield candidates.

Already the fair ones, under the pretense of drying their hair, are swarming the fire escapes to see the Champs in their daily workout.

The D. U. baseball team is organized and already has played a few games with the early birds in Denver.

VENTILATION PLANT FOR DRAMATIC ROOM.

Professor Collais while in Denver last week made negotiations for a ventilating system to be installed in the new dramatic room.

The proposed plant, as shown by the specifications and blue prints, is quite elaborate. Six complete changes of air will be had in the dramatic room per hour. In addition to the ventilating of the dramatic room, the common room will be connected with the plant, which is a very desirable feature.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS' MEETING.

President Slocum addressed the regular meeting of the teachers of the city schools Thursday afternoon. His subject was, "Self Respect."

SPEAKERS OF L. M. M. ADDRESS STUDENTS

MR. TRIMBLE EXPLAINS THE LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

Mr. Trimble, one of the speakers in attendance at the Laymen's Missionary convention, told the students something of the movement at chapel Monday.

It is an indirect outgrowth of the notable haystack meeting. Some 75 men gathered in New York to celebrate the Centennial anniversary of the haystack meeting and from this grew the Laymen's Missionary Movement. It is a movement that is full of life and is based upon the firm conviction that the laymen should give more of their time, money, and thought to missionary affairs. Heretofore, this kind of work has been left too much in the hands of the women. It is the men who are really doing the big things in the world, it is they who are building our railways, tunneling our mountains, and financing our mammoth business enterprises. Why should they not take hold of missionary work? They are taking hold of it and they are going to accomplish things in it. Give to the men of this generation any proposition with the assurance that it will pay and they will do it; get them interested in the missionary movement and they will accomplish results.

"There are people who are lamenting because they did not live 50 years ago when there were greater opportunities, but there never was a better chance to make a dent in this old world than right now. I envy the young man or woman who is standing upon the threshold of the 20th Century."

DR. LEWIS TALKS ON CHINA.

On Monday Dr. Lewis of China talked to the students at chapel. The substance of his talk follows:

In one of the Chinese provinces there is a large temple approached by 69 marble steps up which no one goes except on foot and with head bared. Centuries ago 69 men from this province passed a successful government examination and this temple was erected in their honor. That perhaps is one of the best illustrations of the Chinese idea of education.

All their educational positions depend upon passing a successful examination and a Chinese examination is something to be dreaded. A person who passes these government examinations is not expected to do any labor but devotes his entire time to study.

The examination is a sort of dividing line between the educated and the uneducated.

This examination system is fast passing away and is being replaced by legislative halls and modern institutions of learning.

There is little difference between the great majority of men; it is only now and then that a man rises above his fellows; what then is the reason for his prominence? It is not because of the powers of his brain, nor the expanse of his art, but because of the largeness of the cause which he champions. It is for this reason that Washington and Lincoln are great, and so it is that the man who shall be great in the future is the one who shall be big enough to espouse some great cause.

And so I invite you to a great cause—to the educational and missionary fields of China.

TWO STRONG ADDRESSES.

Speakers of Great Power Stir Chapel Audience With Tales of Missionary Activity.

Two of the strongest speakers of the Laymen's Convention, George Sherwood Eddy and J. Campbell White, addressed the students Thursday morning. Mr. Eddy said in part:

After 13 years of work in the mission fields of India the fact most vivid to me is that Asia is awake, and the most encouraging thing is their spirit of interest. 20,000 students are the brains of India and these brains are going to mold the thought of that empire. India is open today as never before to the Gospel of Christ.

My fellow workman in India was once a poor ignorant young chap, who hated Christianity and Western civilization. Finally he developed a desire for education and saw in one of the Christian colleges his best opportunity. In this school he was compelled to study the Bible and he

soon became converted. He was disinherited by his father but today he is one of the most valuable preachers in the far East. His story may be duplicated a thousand times.

It costs comparatively little to send a boy to college in India, the average expense being from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per year. It costs more to send one student to Yale than to send 100 native Indian students to college in their own country. A suit of tailor made clothes costs \$100.00.

The whole of Asia is awakening and is eager for the Western ideas, Western education, and Western civilization. And when we remember that Asia was the birth-place of civilization it is not surprising. I don't believe the Asians will ever equal us materially, but I do believe that if given the opportunity they will far surpass us spiritually.

I am going back to India soon, not because I have to, but because I think from my experience that there is the best place to spend a life for the largest returns. What better can you do than invest your life where one-half the people of the world have never heard of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and have never been touched by its civilizing influence because we have never told them?

Mr. White told of his early life, of how he was led into missionary work and of his work in the missionary field. He said that the people who think that the missionaries are cramming religion down the throats of the heathen know nothing about missionaries. The missionary simply places himself at the disposal of the natives, and they are eager to accept what he has to give them. In India there is almost total illiteracy, and civilization coming through religious teaching is the only remedy. Another big opportunity is to alleviate the great physical suffering of the people of the country. There is little knowledge of personal hygiene and doctors are almost unknown. The missionary finds here a big work. How can you, who are thinking of doing what you can to relieve the suffering in the world, who want to make your lives count, prevent yourselves from taking to these people the education they crave and need so much?

The greatest thing you can be related to in the next 20 years is the missionary movement. If you want a post-graduate course that has no equal, go out to China or India and spend 5 or 10 years in civilizing and educating these people. Isn't it a curious fact that every person who comes back from this work is on fire with enthusiasm. As students who are trying to study facts scientifically I challenge you to explain this except by admitting that there is a great and thrilling work out there and that it is worthy of the best that we can give to it.

DR. STUNTZ TALKS ON THE PHILIPPINES.

Dr. Stuntz, one of the leaders in the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and for 14 years a missionary in the Orient, talked to the student body in chapel Wednesday on the Philippine Islands.

His talk follows:

Some one has aptly said that the Philippine archipelago is 300 miles long and 6 inches wide. This gives a good idea of the 300 islands that from this group.

Over three centuries ago the Catholics entered here and introduced their religion. While some of us may differ with the Catholics in the matter of religion, we must admit that they brought to these people one God and one form of worship. In the total population of nearly 180 million of people in these islands there is a flock of about 8 millions who are nominally Christians.

Until the American occupation of the islands there was no such thing as freedom in anything. One of the Philippine laws forbade anyone teaching anything contrary to the established doctrine of the Philippine government and some of those established doctrines were far from good.

The Americans have done more in Manila in 9 years than Spain did in 369 years. We have sanitized the city of Manila, we have established an educational system, we have caused the passage of good laws, and our missions have given the translated Bible to 9 million people.

Such a ripe harvest field never before presented itself to the civilized world.

UNITED STATES FORESTER GRAVES TO VISIT SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

The following letter was received by the Foresters Club a short time ago in response to a message sent to Forester Henry S. Graves shortly after his appointment.

2-23-10.

Secretary of C. C. Foresters' Club,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

My Dear Donovan:

I wish to thank you for your letter of February 15th and for your expression of confidence and good will. Your letter is a great gratification to me.

I have told Mr. Morrill that I hoped to visit your school sometime during the year and I look forward with pleasure to meeting the members of your club.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Henry Solon Graves.

NEW BRANCH ADDED TO PROFESSION OF FORESTRY.

The forestry field is widening constantly and the latest addition to its ranks is Eucalyptus growing.

In a letter received by Prof. Morrill from State Forester Scull of California, Mr. Scull said that Eucalyptus growing was making great strides in California and thousands of acres

were being set out to young trees. For this planting the Eucalyptus companies are employing trained foresters at good salaries and the demand for good men was rapidly increasing. That this new industry will be permanent there is no doubt and as the admirable qualities of Eucalyptus wood begin to be more widely known it is certain that further planting will be stimulated.

The forest schools of Yale and Harvard have installed special courses in Eucalyptus growing and it is very probable that a course will be installed here within the next two years.

Several prominent foresters have joined the ranks of the Eucalyptus growers and Mr. Scull recently resigned his position as State Forester of California to take a lucrative position with the New York Harwood Company which is planting six thousand and five hundred acres in Solano County, California.

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Foresters' Club the following officers were elected for the remainder of the semester:

President—F. H. Rice.
Vice-President—Ralph Boynton.
Secretary—E. Walker
Treasurer—F. P. McKown.
Librarian—F. Baker.
Sergeant-at-arms—G. Reed.

THE ETHICAL.

President Slocum Talks of Religious Life.

The President spoke last Friday on the Day of Prayer.

There are two attitudes, the President said, taken toward religion by college people. Order of these that it doesn't belong in the life of a college. Those who take this position hold that one comes to college to get an education and not to get religion. The fault of this attitude is that the education of no human being is complete if religious training is left out. In the German educational system one-eighth of the time is given to the

study of the religious life. In America this matter has not been taken up by the government but has been left in the hands of the colleges and universities. You come to college to prepare yourself for citizenship and you can't be a good citizen unless you are a good citizen religiously and morally. The questions of honesty, purity, reverence, etc., you can solve only by discovering your true relationship to God.

And in a college like this, founded for a religious purpose, it is very proper that we should set apart a special day for thinking of religious things. We must come out of such a day better and nobler men and women.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

Criticism is a good thing for a man or an institution. But it should be fairly and properly reported. No one approves hissing a man down. All the hissing at the last Panpan would not have caused anyone to sit down if he had something to say, although a man was laughed down when he said our English department had been a farce in the past.

The men who spoke at the Panpan did not ask any professor to overlook a failure. We wish to be fairly reported to the students who were not present. The writer is sure that the professor so ardently defended was used by him only as an illustration of a possible danger in the new rules. Many of us think it essential that marking be uniform.

In the editorial called "blind knocking," the following argument was advanced. "A man who conscientiously finds out the vast amount an English student must know to deserve a mark which denotes near-perfection, may well doubt whether that one A was deserved." Many of us question whether A means near-perfection. We are here for an all-around education. Faculties say the best results come from about fifteen hours' classroom work each week, so arranged as to give each student two hours' preparation for each recitation hour. We ven-

ture to say that perfection is impossible in philosophy, or economics, or English. Yet we have nine seniors in Phi Beta Kappa. Evidently to a large part of the faculty, A means very high relative proficiency—a grasp of the subject rather than perfection. Many of us think it unjust for some one man to demand perfection, and to have a standard requiring four hours for each recitation instead of two hours. We think this has been unwise, but it is a matter of policy, not a personal matter. It will be remembered that in moving that a committee go and talk this matter over the writer spoke very highly of this professor. We like him. We are willing to leave this matter to his sense of fairness.

All these things are beside the real question taken up at Panpan. We prefer to go straight to the point, as we have been thinking calmly for months. We are asking the faculty to cooperate with the students in athletics. A man should not be allowed to register and do all his work thoroughly, only to find out too late that part of it must count on another year, making him ineligible. We believe the best interests of the college require a very decided effort in this direction. We suggest the following plan:

That the student member of the athletic board get a report from each faculty member once a month, showing the standing of candidates for a team. That this be reported to the commission. That they cooperate with the professors in getting these men up. That the office be sure that every such candidate is registered so that he can play if he does his work. This in order that we may know at the beginning of and during the semester, how things stand and not after it is too late to do anything.

Only by a frank, fair and open expression of sentiment can this cooperation between students and faculty be secured. We were all surprised at the apparent bitter feeling in the last week's editorial. Let us pass over unpleasant incidents, to get a genuine solution of our present problem. We should have finished thinking by now, for we must act. Football depends on what is done this semester, and quick and systematic investigation of football candidates is essential to success next fall.

In, "justifiable satisfaction in altruistic effort consistently spent," let us take up the pleasant problems of trigonometry.

T. M. Pettigrew.

AMEN AND OTHER THINGS.

Insofar as it treats of athletics, we call this letter very good sense. In the same breath we say frankly that that part of it which stigmatizes our editorial of last week as bitter and unfair is the same sort of thoughtless tommyrot that called the editorial forth. We wrote earnestly and directly, not bitterly and unfairly. We wrote under the conviction that the time had come when such an editorial was badly needed. We rest still in the same conviction, and are glad that our editorial was strong enough to change the tone of the next public utterance of the writer whose letter we are glad to print. And let us say here that the views of any one who will sign his name are always welcome in these columns.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to what happened at the Panpan. The writer's only statement under this head to which we can subscribe is that one which says "the men who spoke at the Panpan did not ask any professor to overlook a failure." The tone of some speeches, however, led many auditors to go the full length in both attitude and word. What we ask is sanity in singling out the real trouble and an attempt to remedy it without smashing each other's toes.

In that part of the letter which gives the writer's solution of the real trouble, he talks sensibly, and it should be observed that hardly a word of what he says transpired at the Panpan. The case of the man whose credits earned this year were counted on last year's records was not mentioned at the Panpan, and no such system as the writer suggests of definite cooperation between faculty and students in keeping athletes eligible was broached. The writer was evidently right in his intentions, as we believe the other speakers were, but he did not get down to the problem in hand until he undertook to answer our editorial. The mark was missed on the night of Washington's Birthday and fellow marksmen were hit. This does not argue against free discussion and earnest effort to solve the problems of our athletic situation, but it does suggest greater care and singleness of purpose.

Thus much for the subject under discussion.

Turning to the subject of A's, which is still argued although the athletes concerned in it are scarce, we

believe that an A should denote near-perfection in the amount of work which it is possible to require in courses such as ours. The impossibility of reaching absolute perfection in philosophy, economics and English is beside the question. We must leave athletes out of this discussion: the only thing in a marking system that concerns them under the new ruling is the minimum work required for the gaining of credit. The particular grading system before referred to has a range downward whose only limit is honesty. Then what of the upward limit? Is it such that the existence of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Colorado College would be impossible if all professors adopted a similar system. Most of them have always used as strict a system. We confess inability to see the danger. Uniformity in grading may be desirable, but if there is to be a change, let it be toward higher standards, not lower. When an A is hard to get, it means something, and the hard-worker who earns it knows that A stands for genuine scholarship, not merely superiority over those who are actually inferior students or who are not trying. Scholarship should not conform to the indifference of the lowest, nor to the mediocrity of the eternal "middlers," but to the worth and striving of the best. This does not prevent others passing and getting what they want or can get from a subject.

Scholarship is high at Colorado College. We are thought worthy of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The faculty in all its rulings, is striving to keep scholarship where it is and have it benefit more people, and not to let minor considerations drag it down or hold from its advantages a large part of the student body. The faculty is right in this. If you do not want to be a scholar, you do not have to be, but the opportunity to be one is being brought closer to you, and your highest mark is having worth added to it.

Under such a conception of scholarship, and we believe it the only one worth while, the single-A professor is doing a service. An ordinary man can pass one of his courses with a half-hour of study to the recitation and a respectable amount of classroom attention. The same ordinary man can get a higher grade for two hours' preparation. The fact that two hours is all the average professor requires, and that is all the professor under discussion requires, is no reason

for believing that every man who spends his two hours should have an A. The amount of time a man spends on a lesson must not be considered in marking him for what he knows on the subject. We venture the assertion that any one of our nine Phi Beta Kappa's in the senior class could have gained an A in any one of this professor's classes with two hours of preparation to each recitation. Their calibre and earnestness of purpose is such as to make this assertion safe. That same earnestness makes it as safe to say that in other subjects they averaged over the two hours required and would have done the same in his. The insinuation that recitations under this professor require four hours of preparation instead of two hours is simply a proof that the writer is not familiar with the facts. Time not required may well be spent, and is by many, in every course in college.

This is entirely apart from athletics. We approve of the writer's latest suggestion under that head. We approve of the Magna Panpan and its free and open discussions. Because of this, we still approve of last week's editorial. But we see the spirit of Marcus Aurelius frowning at us for writing at all and will leave our task confident that bitterness and earnestness are two different things, the latter of which has done much good in its time.

POWERFUL ADDRESS

Continued from Page 1.

moved most profoundly the world's greatest geniuses.

The struggle of a nation with wickedness and the outcome of that mighty struggle make the record of the Old Testament. The history of Jesus and his triumph by way of the cross over the powers of darkness are the story of his life.

Only shallow and foolish people can treat such a theme lightly or irreverently. It has commanded the thought of the greatest minds of all the years and it is for us to approach it with the greatest seriousness.

The word "hate" is a forceful one. It means "to detest," "to abhor," "to loathe," "to dislike intensely." Such expressions as these indicate the attitude of God towards evil and what he expects of those, who love and serve Him.

I cannot tell you why evil exists. Its dark and terrible meaning is too much for a finite mind to compre-

hend; but for each of us evil is the choice of wrong against that which is right. It is an act of the mind and therefore Jesus tells us that, "out of the heart proceedeth evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." When Miriam in Hawthorne's "Marble Faun" wished in her soul that her persecutor was dead, Donatello saw it in her eyes, and he hurled him from the Tarpian Rock, and then both were murderers together. Evil for each one of us is an evil heart, and the victory over it will come by filling the heart and mind with positive, constructive conceptions of truth and duty. Mere negatives never saved any soul. The empty house is a place for devils, and a vacant mind is ready for the entrance of evil. First of all there must be a clear, definite recognition of all wrong. Evil must be seen to be evil and the heart that is to battle successfully against it must be filled with high ideals and great courage.

It is necessary also to recognize evil as it exists in society. Insidiously it has worked its way into government, into combinations of men and women, and if society is to be redeemed it too must have its commanding conceptions of truth and its convictions of its mission. Such an idea as the redemption of the world in a generation, goes far to drive evil out of society. When the missionary conception laid hold of the students of America, there came a new life into the colleges and universities.

This commanding, constructive conception has been given to men in the life, the teaching, and the death of Jesus Christ. "I am come," He said, "that ye might have life and that ye might have it abundantly." It is the fulness of spiritual life, this largeness of soul that makes the victory over evil possible. Whether one is "fighting with the beasts at Ephesus," or battling with the temptations in his own body and mind he must have some ideal for his own life and for society that can command the best that is in him if he is to "destroy the works of the devil."

The construction of God's universe is against evil. "The stars in their course fight against Sisera." Every nerve, every cell in the brain and nervous system bear witness to this mighty truth. Could we read the inmost secrets of the soul we should

Continued on Page 15

WITH THE ENGINEERS

HIGH STANDARDS OF WORKMANSHIP.

Last week the Rocky Mountain Underwriters Association inspected the electrical wiring of Cutler Academy and Perkins Hall. They pronounce the wiring to be the best in the state.

We have the largest installation of flexible conduit inspected by the association. Chief Engineer Bayles, under whose direction the work has been completed is to be highly complimented on the successful manner in which the work has been done. All charges against defective wiring have been cancelled, and the insurance on the two buildings is now adjusted as though the buildings were newly constructed. The rewiring of Hagerman and Montgomery is contemplated in the near future and the work is to be up to the standard.

A NEW SHOP COURSE.

A new machine shop course catalogued as shop is now offered to senior mining engineers. The course is a three hour one and consists in the handling of machine tools and the manufacture of such products as might be used in mining engineering.

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

SOCIAL.

Professor and Mrs. Lyon Entertain the Brotherhood of Engineers.

Last Wednesday evening Professor and Mrs. Lyon delightfully entertained the engineers at their home, 119 East Tyler Place. Most unique and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment was provided. The evening was spent in a contest between senior-sophomore and junior-freshman contestants who sharpened their wits by delving into the realm of psychological and engineering sciences, for explanation of various puzzling phenomena. There were bridges and hoists, the construction of which had to be explained; blue prints and specifications to be deciphered; all sizes of tin boxes whose weights were to be determined, besides a couple of types of ammeters to determine the competitive energy going to waste.

Of course there were a large number who knew all about these things and still some who were willing to learn. "Knowledge is power." So vast was the material at hand and the weather was so perfect that no time was spent in discussing it, although we have had a very unusual winter for Colorado. Mrs. Taliaferro's singing was a feature of the evening's entertainment that will long be remembered. All partook of the dainty refreshments that were served. The singing of popular and college songs concluded the evening's enjoyment.

Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Griswold, Professor and Mrs. Mills, Professor Green and the Messrs. Kittleman and Burgess of the faculty.

The Misses Burgess, Eames, Knight, Lamb, Le Clere, Moore and Yerkes assisted the hostess in the serving.

A repetition of the same sad story, "ten o'clock came all too soon" and they who are "superior to the common students of Colorado College" had to go home just the same as would any of the rest of us.

Woe unto the vandal who took the liberty of appropriating the ice cream from the den of a lion.

NEW APPARATUS FOR THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.

A new Rivett Speed Lathe and a handsome outfit of accompanying tools and appliances has been purchased by the Physics department.

The lathe is to be used in the manufacture of the department's own equipment. That is, such equipment as is not found in the market.

An economy is realized in making such expenditure. With the addition of this useful piece of mechanism the possibilities of a greater research work are introduced.

Dr. SCHNEIDER TO SPEAK ON MARCH 5.

Dr. Schneider of the biology department of Colorado College will speak before the Polytechnic Society March 5 on the "Bacterial Analysis of Potable Waters." The brotherhood of engineers are cordially requested to be present. The place is Coburn Library, the time is 8 p.m. Make the most of your opportunities.

ELECTRICAL STOCK ROOM.

Chief Engineer Bayles has recently fitted up one corner of the dynamo room with his office desk, stock cupboards and pigeon holes for electrical supplies and fittings. He now has a place of his own and tries to keep it neat. His motto—"A place for everything and everything in its place."

This Space is for The Whitaker Shoe Company



Headquarters for College Footwear

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85



Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.
R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Rvery Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

EWING IN SOUTH AMERICA.

International Committee Receives Letter of Congratulation From Distinguished South American.

Mr. Heald has received from the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. a congratulatory letter written by the former First Secretary of the Uruguayan legation to the United States, Mr. Albert Uni Frias, now connected with the Embassy of Uruguay to Brazil. The letter follows:

On board the Steamship "Verdi,"
Jan. 30, 1910.

Dear Brother:

As my life work has been amongst Spanish speaking people to help students on to Christ, I take the liberty of addressing you on these lines. Probably you would have never heard of me had it not been for the fact that I had the great pleasure of meeting one of your knight-errants on board, Mr. Ewing. As soon as I knew what his mission was I became very much interested in him. I have found him in every way fitted for the task the Association has commended him. He has all those beautiful qualities which the American Young Men's Christian Association movement is helping to establish on earth. My soul has gone out to his and we have helped ourselves mutually to understand, live and commun-

icate the wonderful life of our Master..

I am teaching him Spanish and giving him all the information I have been able to gather as to the condition of young men in Argentine and Uruguay. As a student at the University and Professor at it later and a writer, I have had a good opportunity to study these questions thoroughly. I will help him to my best ability and introduce him to my good friends there. Sometime I will join him in an Evangelistic Campaign for University students and at home, I will seek to have him with us for his vacations.

I congratulate the committee for their choice. Mr. Ewing blends together the ardor of a soldier, the purity of the knight and that tenderness

College Stationery

We offer a box of High Grade Letter Paper with Envelopes to match, at 50c. The words "Colorado College" are embossed in gold letters on each sheet of paper. ::



The MURRAY Drug Company
(Opposite Campus)

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

Imported Pipe Sale

For a limited time will sell Bartlings (positively best made) at 15% discount, Cecils (also fine imported) at 20% discount. **NOW GET BUSY.**

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 N. Tejon St.

Certainly—Where Else?



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pionon Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

of soul we get a glimpse of from John.

Hoping at some future time to meet you, the great student leader, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

(Signed). Albert Uni Frias, M. A. Montevideo, Uruguay.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TALKS TO MEN OF CITY.

President Slocum made the address at the weekly men's meeting at the Crystal Theater Sunday afternoon. His subject was, "What Have You to Give That Is Worth Giving?" and he took for his text, "Such as I have give I Thee."

"What a man gives depends on what he is," he said. "Some give meanness, others, kindness. A person cannot walk down the street without giving an impression of his character. The only way to give what is right and true is to be true at heart, and the world needs that kind of giving. Many a person is ruined because given false ideas of life. Christ gives a man the right conceptions of what each one ought to be, and the only thing to do is to follow and obey him."

EXCHANGES.

The students of the University of California recently gave a masked ball, from which one-third of the proceeds went to the Students' Infirmary, and the remainder towards the building fund for the hall for senior women.

The American college fraternities numbering twenty-eight, have issued 100 new charters and revived 10 old ones, within the last five years. During this time 33 chapters have died.

Harvard, Columbia, and New York

Universities have official notice from the Carnegie Foundation that they will be excluded unless certain improvements in entrance requirements are made at once.

The advertising for "Nero," the play to be given by the English club at Berkeley, will be done by post cards with scenes from the play.

Kansas voted to abolish football temporarily, pending modification of the rules which will render the sport less dangerous; but the regents were not in favor of the proposition.

The honor system will be adopted in conducting future examinations at Kansas University.

At the University of California the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee recommended to the President that a certain senior who had been detected "cribbing" in the December examinations be dropped from the roll.

Stanford juniors have selected "Iolanthe," Gilbert & Sullivan's opera, for their annual production. No expense will be spared in staging it.

Noble habits should be cultivated while in college, hence see Noble for the best in ices, ice cream and candy. Phone Main 920.

Maier's Pool and Billiard

Room  216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

Der Deutsche Verein.

The regular meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" was held in Ticknor Study, February 24.

The program was:

Das Zeitalter Friedrichs des Grossen
LessingFraulein Alexander
Ein Auftritt aus Minna von Barnhelm
Deutsche Spiele und Volkslieder

All interested in German are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

I Cevrier.

Courrier de la Semaine..Mlle. Clark
MusiqueMlle. Morehouse
Conference sur l'Espagne...M. Hills
Seuxet Chansons.....8:15 C soir

Hypatia, March 11.

Painters of Romantic Movement.
Montz V. Schwind....Jennie Thomas
Anselm Fenerbach..Elizabeth Gerald
Music.

Contemporary, March 11.

Madame Ristori.....Lucile Ferril
Sabini.....Louise Strang
Music.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Lee (Mabel Barber '06) was a visitor at the college last week.

Roy Mack '07 has returned from a visit to Kansas City, Mo.

T. Hunter '06 was in town last week.

We ave just received a cablegram from Buenos Aires announcing Mr. Harry E. Eing's arrival in good condition.

"Heinie" Schmidt ex-'09 who was the star third baseman on the college team for three years has entered into a contract with one of the strongest leagues in the South. He will go to San Antonio to play third base on the Texas League.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

**The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark**



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment
For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items.

Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students

McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER

If Its College Pins, We
Make Them

JEWELER

15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS

Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at

Campbell's Barber Shop

12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St.

Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry

E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

20 per cent. discount

To All Students of College and Academy

7 E. Bijou

Phone 820

Local Department

Mary Randolph entertained at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Faye Anderson.

Ethel Rice gave a tea for Faye Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Ethel Rice left Thursday for California where she intends to spend several weeks.

Dick Woolsey is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Tau Delta has initiated the following men: Kirkpatrick, Dickson, Center, Smiley and Joe Sinton.

Vandemoer spent the week end at his home in Denver.

The interfraternity basketball championship will be decided Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. The game will be between Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau's.

Mortimer Smith has left College and returned to his home in Ohio.

Dr. Lewis spoke at chapel Tuesday.

The freshmen boys expect to give the "First Annual" freshmen banquet in the near future.

The mission study class met with Irene Hunter, Wednesday afternoon.

Floy Estill entertained several college people at tea last Sunday.

The Kappa Sigma upper classmen entertained at dinner, a week ago Wednesday. Those present were: Misses Reinhardt, Hunter, Estell, Kidder, McCaw, Cora Kampf, True, Davis, Parsons.

The Kappa Beta Phi picnic was postponed until Thursday, March 10.

George Belsey '13, has discontinued his college work.

J. J. Sylvester returned Sunday morning from a weeks' visit at home.

President and Mrs. Slocum's enter-

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☽

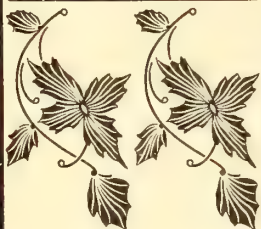
The Campus Fence—gathering place
for all good fellows. Tales of victory,
and time to smoke Fatima Cigarettes.

The smoke that pleases and satisfies. Perfectly
blended Turkish tobacco. Inexpensively packed
with ten extra cigarettes for your money.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
} Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut
Its THE Kitchen Coal**

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

tainment for the juniors, Saturday evening, was most enjoyable. General Goodale, Mrs. Slocum's brother, gave an interesting talk on the Philippines.

The Kappa Beta Phi's have held several meetings this week.

Larson, Van Stone, Cary, and Jardine went to Denver Tuesday.

McOuat is ill in a hospital in Denver.

Belsey's mother was a guest at the college this week.

The freshmen girls of McGregor hall had a taffy pull last Saturday night.

Mrs. True is visiting in the Springs this week.

A candy trust capitalized at \$25,000,000 is in the process of forming. We will still sell our famous candies at the same old prices. Noble, corner Bijou and Tejon.

Ida Wolcott was absent from class a few days last week on account of illness.

McGregor Hall enjoyed its Masquerade to the utmost last Friday evening.

The girls living in Ticknor enjoyed an informal dance in the Study, Friday evening.

Mrs. Eames visited her daughter over Sunday.

Emma Whiton '09 is visiting Miss Freeman.

Hugh as the Peak in quality—Noble's candies, ices, ice creams, etc. Call Phone Main 920.

Clara Herr has discontinued her college work.

Serenades given to the young women are becoming very popular.

ACADEMY

Amy L. Busch, Correspondent.

Flanagan, captain of the baseball team, reports that there are so many good candidates trying to make the team this year it is hard to tell as yet who will be successful. Practice is being held each afternoon on Washburn Field.

Prof. Flaherty conducted chapel

College Inn **Short Orders**

"Come in, the Cider's Fine"

**namretaW
pohS tnirP**

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTLAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk' eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

service Wednesday morning during Prof. Park's absence.

Query: Miss B. would like to know whether Pollock is "lost" or "last."

Only two more weeks until vacation. Oh, joy!

The following Cutler students attended the Laymen's Banquet given Tuesday evening: Taylor, E. Jackson Stark, Miller, Sasans, McLaughlin and Pollock.

Mr. Hutchinson was elected manager of the baseball team Tuesday.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

E. & W.
Collars, Redman
15c, 2 for 25c
Buy the best

The New Spring Suits

Underwear
Spring 1910, union
and two-piece \$10
to \$1 the suit

Overcoats, hats, E. & W. shirts and Gorton's fine shirts are ready. You may be as critical as you like about your hat or shirts. We'll satisfy your desire for quality, your taste for style and your form for excellent fit. You'll see some attractive things in our new Spring models in suits and overcoats; in weaves and colorings exclusive here. \$40 to \$10.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E. Pike's Peak
Avenue

- Philo Program, March 4th, 1910.
- I. Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
Miss Milone
 - II. Comparison between the works of Da Vinci and his contemporary, Albrecht Durer. Miss Parsons
 - III. Discussions of Da Vinci's pictures.....Miss Ethell
- Critics Report.....Miss Bateman
- Roll-call answered by quotations from Da Vinci.

Hesperian Program.

- 3 p. m., Friday, March 4th, 1910.
- Original "Slushy" Love Story
R. Jackson
- Debate: Resolved that a vote of the majority should be sufficient for conviction or acquittal by jury.
- Affirmative: Pollock, Taylor.
- Negative: E. Jackson, Milles.
- Extemporaneous Numbers
- Critic's Report.....Prof. Park

POWERFUL ADDRESS

Continued from Page 7.

discover that God made the mind for right thoughts, choices and feelings and that sin fights against the purposes of the Almighty.

God works with everyone who puts himself against evil and on the side of righteousness. Hope, courage and enthusiasm come to him who turns his face towards purity, honesty and unselfishness, for he has the majesty and might of the Eternal Father and Creator of the Universe on His side.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee
29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

In the Spring of a Young Man's Fancy

His mind most naturally turns toward a new Spring Suit. For the finest in fabrics, the latest in styles and the most reasonable prices, pay me a visit.

Opposite North Park

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 North Tejon St.



Hugh Black at Colorado College All Week.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory of the School of Forestry





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 11, 1910

NUMBER 23

UTAH APPLIES TO FACULTY CONFERENCE

Utah Asks State Organization to Become "Intermountain Conference."

At a meeting of the Faculty Conference in Denver on January 29, Professor Merrill of the University of Utah was present and discussed the matter of Utah's entering the conference. After he returned to Salt Lake City the matter was talked over by the faculty and the athletic commission of the university and it was decided to make application for admittance, their admission to go into effect July 1, 1910. Their application will be voted upon at the meeting of the conference on Saturday. If they are admitted they desire that the name of the conference be changed to the Intermountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

The Utah Chronicle commends very highly the action of their faculty, and we quote the following:

"The adoption by the faculty of the freshman rule or the one-year-residence rule, as it has come to be termed, marks a new era in university athletics. * * * This action so long looked for by lovers of good sport in Utah comes as one of the most important steps in the advancement of university athletics, taken for years. Not only does it place our athletic standard on a par with Colorado schools, but with the big schools in the east, the majority of which have adopted a similar rule."

When we remember the situation less than a year ago and think of the part Colorado College has played in

solving the athletic problem, the above is particularly gratifying.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR FORESTERS

Professor Morrill has made arrangements with the United States Forest Service whereby all the men in the Forest School can secure positions for the summer with the service, which contemplates doing considerable reconnaissance work during the coming season. Reconnaissance work consists of mapping, estimating timber and making volume tables so that timber sales can in the future be conducted from the forest offices without going out into the woods.

This reconnaissance work was started a number of years ago, but owing to lack of funds, was dropped and it was not until recently that sufficient money was appropriated for the work.

The service will pay thirty dollars per month to all men undertaking this work and give them valuable instruction besides in estimating and mapping. The forest officers will also keep a detailed account of each man, which will include willingness, intelligence, efficiency, moral conduct, etc. These accounts will be sent to the head forester's office at Washington, and when a man takes the civil service examination, if his card shows a good record, his chances of passing are greatly enhanced. On the contrary, if his reconnaissance work was faulty and carelessly done, his chances of entering the government service are very few indeed.

It is very likely that the majority

HUGH BLACK AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Eminent Scottish Preacher Draws Large Audiences to Hear of the Reconstruction of Theology.

Tonight, Dr. Hugh Black, of New York, will give the fourth of his clear talks on modern theology which were begun last Tuesday night. He is a speaker of the S. R. O. type.

Mr. Black is a native of Scotland, and is widely known both in England and the United States as a clergyman, an anchor and a theologian. For ten years, from 1896 till 1906, he was pastor of St. George's United Free Church in Edinburgh and his sermons were so popular that people stood in line in order to get a chance to hear him. Since 1906 he has been Professor of Practical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary of New York. He is the author of "The Dream of Youth," "Friendship," "Culture and Restraint," "The Practice of Self-Culture," "Work," "Christ's Service of Love," and other similar works. As a lecturer and preacher he is much sought after, and we are exceedingly fortunate in having him here. He is a deep thinker, possessing unusual personal power and magnetism. His addresses are full of food for thought. A very large number of the student body have been in almost constant attendance at his lectures.

Dr. Black gave the first of the series of lectures on "The Reconstruction of Theology," last Tuesday night to an audience that filled Perkins Hall. His subject was "Christianity and the Modern Man."

Continued on Page 11

Continued on Page 5.

ALPHA TAUS WIN.

Defeat Sigs and Become Interfraternity Basketball Champions.

On last Saturday the Alpha Tau Deltas and Phi Gamma Deltas won the closing games in the series of basket ball games between the fraternities. This gives the championship to the Alpha Tau Deltas. The Sigma Chis come next to them in point of games won, and the Delta Phi Thetas and Phi Gamma Deltas next in the order named.

The score in the Alpha Tau-Sigma Chi game stood 24-3 at the end of the first half, and 34-10 at the end of the second half. The feature of the game was the basket shooting by Dickson. The team work was good on both sides.

The game between the Delta Phis and Phi Gamms was notable for the even playing on both sides. For almost the entire game the score stood about even. Each side had 19 points to its credit during the last few minutes of play. A moment after the ball had left the hands of the Phi Gamms the whistle blew, but the ball went through the basket and gave the game to that fraternity.

They won—21-19.

The Inter-fraternity series of games has aroused much interest and proven the fact that it is possible to play such a series between the "frats." The experience with fraternity basketball has also shown that the college could have a first class basketball team to compete with the teams of other colleges in the state.

The line-up in Saturday's games was as follows:

Alpha Tau Delta.	Sigma Chi.
Dickson,	
Kirkpatrick	RF..... Siddons
	Fowler,
Warnock	LF..... Hamilton
Sinton	C..... Vandemoer
Acker	RG..... Jardine
Witherow	LG..... Thompson
Phi Gamma Delta.	Delta Phi Theta.
Benjamin	RF..... Jamison
Wilson	LF..... Putnam
Johnson	C..... Nordine
Boyes	RG..... Fuller
Weller	LG..... Dietrich

President Main of Iowa college, Grinnell, Iowa, was entertained by President and Mrs. Slocum for a few days during the latter part of last week.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINS UPPER CLASSMEN.

The upper classmen were the guests of the Women's Educational society of Colorado college last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Slocum, president of the board of directors, presided and gave an interesting account of the history of the organization and of its work. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Since the organization of the society in 1888 something like \$25,000 has passed through its treasury.

Special music was provided by a violin quartette consisting of Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thacher, and Miss Trott.

After the program tea was served.

SENDS CHECK FOR PALMER FUND.

William P. Bonbright of New York a brother of Irving W. Bonbright of this city, has sent President Slocum a check for \$250 as a contribution to the Palmer Memorial Fund.

Nothing has been decided, as yet, regarding the sculptor for the memorial or its location. It is to be hoped that the campus of Colorado college will not be forgotten when the decision of a site is made.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

Last Friday night the Apollonian club gave its first ladies' night of the year at the club house. The house was decorated with purple and green streamers. The first part of the evening was taken up with an interesting program rendered by the club members. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The guests were Dean and Mrs. Cajoni, Prof. Clark, Miss Barclay, the Misses McCaw, Shepard, Spencer, Knight, Gibbs, Grey, Louise Kampf, Whittaker, Amsden, Randolph, Gerould, Tucker, Crandall, Walsh, Smith, Jenny Thomas, Stark, Yerkes, Eames, Moorhouse, Ferril, Price, Knouse, Anna Huse, Wood, Cora Kampf, Eleanor Thomas, Aiken, Johnson, Summers, Hattie Weir, Marsh and Shapcott.

VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY.

Dr. Hugh Black will preach at Vesper services to be held in Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TO DEBATE DENVER.

Nelson, Friend and Bowers Will Represent Colorado College.

Friend, Bowers and Nelson will represent the Colorado College in the coming debate with Denver University. The preliminaries at which these men were chosen were held last Saturday morning.

The question on which we shall debate D. U. is: Resolved, That for all elective offices excepting the presidency and vice presidency, nominations by general election within the party are better than nominations by delegated conventions or legislative caucus.

Colorado College will support the affirmative. The debate will probably be held in Denver about the first of May.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Y. M. C. A. Will Choose New Leaders Tonight, in Perkins.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. These officers will take charge of the work immediately after the spring vacation. This change from last year's plan was decided upon at the last meeting.

The list of nominees prepared by the nominating committee is as follows:

President—A. E. Bryson.
Vice president—S. W. Dean.
Secretary—H. H. Haight.
Treasurer—A. J. Hesler.
Bible Study—A. B. Crowe.
Missionary—D. L. Boyes.
Employment—H. G. Sinton.
Membership—G. H. Graham.
Finance—R. H. Sayre.
Religious meetings—E. E. Hedbloom.
Social—E. B. Fowler.
Extension—A. Lee Golden.

MARK WILLARD DEAD.

Mark Willard ex-'11 died at the home of his parents in this city Tuesday night, March 8. For several years he had been suffering from frequent attacks of rheumatism, but had bravely continued his college work, except when unable, sometimes for long periods, to leave his bed. The disease finally reached his heart and this was the cause of his death.

THE WORK ON WASHBURN FIELD

BASEBALL.

After a week of hard work in the diamond, it can easily be said that the College will not be represented by as classy a bunch as played for the Gold and Black last spring. At that, however, there is little doubt but that we can again land the championship, if the bunch is willing to get out and work hard in the school time left for rounding into form.

In looking over the present line-up, we are weak on the infield. Not that we have no able candidates out for these positions, but the coaching of three new infielders is a delicate proposition for a coach. The infield is the key to the defensive side of baseball. Therefore, to be a success there is an almost absolute necessity for familiarity among the men playing on the infield. This takes time and experience and one of the reasons for the inferiority of college to professional baseball can be ascribed to this cause.

In the outfield prospects are fine. There are eleven men working their heads off every evening, chasing flies and grimly taking the volley of abuse poured forth by our able coach. Competition is the life of a baseball team, as well as business and if there were eleven men trying out for this infield we could see our way clear. At present there is very little choice among the outfield candidates as to their fielding abilities, so the men who make the positions will probably be those who show up best in the "sticking" department.

Tomorrow afternoon the fans will have the first chances of the season to see the squad in a regular action. They will line-up against the team representing the Denver Athletic Club. The team is the old Colorado Iron Works bunch which won the state championship so many years and if the Tigers even make a good showing against this aggregation we will show some basis upon which to plan our hope for the coming season.

Manager Phillips has announced five games on his schedule for spring vacation. All of the five are to be played in Denver and it is the very ardent wish of the management to see as many college people as possible at these contests. The D. U. games have not been arranged yet, but there is a possibility of one of these games being arranged for during this week. Read the sporting page while in Denver and ask the policeman on the corner for directions to the ball park.

The line-up of the Tiger team for the game tomorrow has not been definitely announced but will probably start as follows:

Bancroft, third base; Sherry, (Captain) shortstop; Boyes, second base; Friend, first base; Wilson, right field; Seldomridge, center field; Sinton, left fielder; Van Stone, pitcher; Siddons, catch.

However a large number of the candidates will be given a tryout in the game.

Jimmy Wilson has a man's size bat this spring and judging from the way he drives them out in practice knows how to use it. We are expecting great things of Jimmy this spring.

The chilly weather at the end of the week was a discouragement to the scantily clad track team candidates, who have been shocking the natives of the jungle with their comic opera costumes. The old men are beginning to appear and rusty joints are the order of the day.

News from up-state brings us the information that McFadden has again left Boulder. We will believe it only when all see his name missing when the eligibility list comes in.

Dickson has been crippled with a bad leg the past week but has been pluckily sticking around the practice. That's the spirit by which championships are won.

CICERONIAN BANQUET.

Jolly Crowd Feasted and Toasted at the Antlers.

The second annual banquet of the Ciceronian Club was held last Friday evening, March 4th, at the Antlers Hotel. An informal reception was held in the parlors of the hotel before proceeding to the private dining rooms.

The tables were decorated with carnations and roses and the windows were filled with potted azalias. Fink's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Albert R. Ellingwood acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to:

The Broader Culture.....Dr. Slocum
The Eternal Feminine,

H. C. Harrison
The Ciceronian Club.T. M. Pettigrew
Impressions and Expressions,

J. H. Heckman
Club Fellowship.....Dr. Parsons

The guests of the club were:

President and Mrs. Slocum,, Professor and Mrs. Smith, Dean Parsons, and the Misses Butler, Miller, Peel, Elrick, McLain, Tapley, Finlay, McRoberts, Thacher, Haines, Moore,, Tharp, Harris, Norton, Work, Knight, Pace.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Committee Chairmen and New Membership Requirements Discussed.

Officers for the Young Women's Christian Association have been elected as follows:

President Elsie Greene
Vice-PresidentVesta Tucker
SecretaryLititia Lamb
TreasurerClara Wight
Corresponding Secretary,

Gertrude Ashley

The incoming and outgoing presidents have appointed the following chairmen of committees:

Social Frances Eames
CascadeDorothy Frantz
MissionaryLillian Picken
Bible StudyPersis Kidder
ExtensionSharley Pike
DevotionalEleanor Thomas
PosterMartha Phillips
Rest RoomGrace Cunningham

The new cabinet took office Tuesday of this week.

New rules regarding membership are being discussed.

INTEREST IN LENTEN SERVICES CONTINUES.

President Slocum Gives Fourth of Series of Religious Talks.

The fourth in the series of Lenten services was held Sunday evening at Bemis Hall. The subject of the address was, "The Unchanging Love and Forgiveness."

The audience not only filled the large "Common Room" to overflowing, but also the corridors, and was marked by the large number of men who were present.

The music which was rendered by Mrs. Howe, Miss Trott and Mrs. Taliaferro was appropriate and helpful. The whole service was carefully planned and was effective and impressive.

"God is Love;" "Man, thy sins are forgiven thee;" and "If ye forgive, your Heavenly Father will forgive" were the passages which the President quoted as suggesting his theme for the evening.

"We have been walking" together along familiar paths and thinking together of old and great truths. Tonight we are to consider the greatest of all the subjects that is to occupy our attention: The Eternal Love and Forgiveness. Very reverently we shall try to look into the mind of God and gain some knowledge of His infinite character. If we can know the motives which inspire Him and the laws of His mind, then we can understand the moral laws of the universe and regulate our lives accordingly.

"Whatever is true of God, we know that He never changes. He is always the same. If He is Love, then everything in the universe is the outcome of love, and it has always been true, and it will always be true. Man changes, but God is the same yesterday, today and forever.

"We are told that He loves, and that He forgives and we discover that these are practically the same thing. To forgive is to forgive wholly. There can be nothing withheld if there is true forgiveness. It must be the action of the whole soul. To love is to give one's self wholly and without reserve to another. We read that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, which was really the giving of himself. This characterizes Him. Every activity, every motive, every expression of

God is explained by love and love only. His every thought is the outcome of love. The mighty process of creation, the wondrous evolution that is reaching over the centuries, the process of nature, the history of the human race, His personal relation with every soul, all these are the outcome of love. This it is that furnishes the motive for all that has been or all that will be, the infinite love of a Heavenly Father.

"Love necessitates a personality. Force does not love. Nature, with its marvellous power and mysterious movements, is not a personality and so there is no love in Nature, beautiful as she is. Often she is intensely cruel. Mountains stir in us the sense of the sublime, but much as one delights in them they are cold and heartless when we ask for their affection.

"The mind that is behind all these, which is the first great cause of everything, is love. That is what characterizes it and everything must be not only an expression of that loving personality, but everything is caused by it. Do not ask, how then came pain and suffering into the world? Why is it here? I cannot answer that question, but I do know that when it came it must have brought pain and sorrow into the infinite mind. That is why the Son of God is a man of sorrow and is acquainted with grief. And then we do know that He forgives and that His forgiveness is an expression of His love. He cannot hate anyone. Hate and love cannot exist together, and God is ever and always and everywhere Love.

"This brings us to the law by which man can avail himself of this infinite love and forgiveness. It is very simple and is contained in the words, "If ye forgive, your Heavenly Father will forgive." The divine forgiveness is always ready and the human heart can have it if it is able to take it. Love and hate cannot live together; cannot exist together. Forgiveness is love and love is forgiveness, and where there is lack of a forgiving spirit, there is hate.

"One time in the history of Jesus a helpless human being was placed by his friends before the Lord. This man had not asked for the divine forgiveness apparently, and yet the Master saw in his face something that made him say to him, "Thy sins are forgiven." There must have been love

there; something in the man's heart that made it true that he could have this great truth as his own. It was as if the water was there for him to drink and he could take it. Forgiveness is always ready and waiting. "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink." The water is always waiting for the thirsty soul. Do you want it? Then let all hatred, malice, uncharitableness go out of your heart. He forgives our debts as we forgive our debtors. The divine forgiveness is waiting every human being, and hell must be the incapacity to avail one's self of the infinite love and forgiveness.

ALUMNUS TO READ PAPER BEFORE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS.

Stephen L. Goodale, graduate of C. C. in the class of 1899, and later a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, has been invited to read a paper before the big annual business meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. The meeting is being held this winter in Pittsburg, and many distinguished engineers are in attendance from America, and a few from foreign countries. Mr. Goodale was also made a member of the committee to receive the visiting engineers and to assist in taking them over the large steel and iron plants in the vicinity of Pittsburg.

Mr. Goodale is in charge of the Department of Metallurgy in the School of Mines which is a part of the University of Pittsburg. Pittsburg is the center of a vast number of steel, iron, coal and coke and allied industries, and the metallurgical field is one of tremendous importance.

THE LARGEST STATE UNIVERSITIES.

In the last bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Education, is a ranking of state institutions according to attendance. The first seven are given below. The figures are for the year ending in June, 1909:

Minnesota	5,060
Illinois	4,972
Cornell	4,859
Michigan	4,554
Wisconsin	3,585
Nebraska	3,611
California	3,558

DR. HUGH BLACK AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

Continued from Page 1.

In substance, Dr. Black said that today we are living in a period of transition, but this transition has always been present in any age. Now and then there is a sudden transition, but always a slow change is going on. For this reason Dr. Black said he gets tired hearing men complain about this feature of our life, and laying to this many of the inconveniences in living that must be met.

Our age is, however, a peculiar age in some respects. We do not think that we have a monopoly on all the wisdom that has ever been, is, or may be. The age is peculiarly a critical one. Nothing escapes criticism, everything must be tested. This produces a new self-consciousness. The age is also a scientific one. Lastly it is a democratic age. "You haven't begun to be democratic here in America," said Dr. Black. In every land a new conception in regard to the social life of man is coming to be accepted.

In regard to the new conceptions of theology which are held today, Dr. Black said that we were well able to get along with less theology if we will have a little more religion.

Theology may be a failure without making religion so, for theology is only the science of religion and we may destroy this science without affecting the facts the same as we destroyed the old science of astrology without affecting the facts regarding the universe.

Some of the best and most pointed sayings of this lecture were:

Even a sudden change is slow.

I'm an optimist—with a vein of pessimism in me.

You can't keep your theology in a water-tight, air-tight compartment.

We think about our health and eat things that taste like hay now.

Every great battle has to be fought in the region of presupposition.

You need a religion to inspire your legislation.

Religion is just the relation in which we stand to God and one another.

The history of the world is the history of man's religion. Unless America has something to say about religion she has nothing to say in the world's history.

Wednesday night Dr. Black continued his talks upon his general subject by taking for his special theme the "Nature and Universality of Faith." The substance of his address follows:

Repentance and faith are almost correlative terms; repentance looks backward and faith looks forward; as to which comes first there is a difference of opinion.

Faith is the basis of other things than religion, it forms the foundation of society, of all knowledge, of science, and even of business. We must take much for granted before we really know anything and if knowledge is based on faith science is also based on that foundation.

Panics in business are caused by a lack of confidence, which is but another name for lack of faith. In society, the family, the church, and the state are not held together by reason or by a similarity of creeds, but by faith. You even believe that the earth is round against your God-given senses. But faith is not a blindness of facts but the acceptance of the relations of things; it is the belief that the realities of life are so.

Religion is not merely a thing in a compartment by itself, but a thing that spreads throughout everything. Faith in religion is not a question of what is absolutely true, but does it give a mastery over the whole world?

We are given a choice between two beliefs, either we must believe the world is a mere bubble with no future and no end or we must believe that there is a future and that everything is upon this earth for a purpose, and in either case our belief is based on faith.

At chapel Thursday, Dr. Black spoke upon "Visions." Where there is no vision, he said, the people perish. This has been true of the Greeks, of the Moors, and of every human race. The history of the world is but the history of the visions of its peoples. Our hearts are touched not by the great successes in the world but by the great failures. The Scots followed King Charles not because he amounted to anything himself but because they had a vision.

It is the function of the college to supply the vision. If the only thing a student has in his mind is to climb up above his fellow men he is false; false to himself and false to his fellow men. His task is to be efficient, but he must also carry this vision to

his comrades. The leadership of the world, the man with a vision has always come from the colleges. It matters not what activity of life you enter you are needed, for the whole temptation of the day is for the individual to bow down to popular opinion—to sell himself for a mess of pottage. Life will be judged by the service that is in it.

There is a call for us to consecrate ourselves to our fellow men and this we can do only as we consecrate ourselves to God.

Perkins Hall was hardly large enough to hold the crowd that assembled to hear Dr. Black on last Thursday night. He continued his lectures upon the lines he had chosen, and spoke about "Justification by Faith."

We must separate religion and its embodiment, said Dr. Black. Force creates an organization, and this organization turns right around and tries to throttle the force that gave it being. Faith is the force in Christianity. This force has had to organize itself intellectually into a creed, practically, into a church.

Our religion is based upon faith. Were it based upon morality it would be out-of-date, for our morality is not that of even twenty years ago. If it were based upon philosophy, it would constantly be changing, for systems of philosophy come and go with great rapidity. But based as it is upon faith, religion is a growing, and vital thing in the world.

The doctrine of justification by faith seems to be an out-of-date doctrine. The whole Bible unites in declaring that the fruits of a good life are good deeds. Paul is the only one of the New Testament writers who uses this doctrine of justification by faith. By this term he meant, the forgiveness of sins by faith.

The standard of a man's life should be the amount of work done by him, some say, but this is not, after all, a true standard. What a man is, is more than what he does. The motive, the aim, the end in view must be also counted in when the judgment is made. The thing that I tried to do and failed, may be a greater triumph than a victory gained by you in some smaller attempt.

When we see how nearly impossible it is to judge a man by his deeds and aims, we must come to the conclusion that this old doctrine is really the

Continued on Page 8.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
S. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPE	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

ATHLETIC FEES OVERDUE.

But 46 per cent of the students of Colorado college have payed their athletic fees for the second half. On their face the figures submitted at the last commission meeting would seem to point to a discontinuance of athletics for the year. They would seem to show a disaffected student body and hopeless prospects. In reality they show no such thing. They show a pretty thoroughly broke bunch and that is about all. The commission believes that the 54 per cent who have not payed are short in cash, or have been, and are long on good intentions. To justify its faith in the loyalty of the student body, it has appointed a committee of twenty, which will start in on the upper classmen and get their money. If the twenty fail in this, they will amass enough detailed information to make the commission's next duty plain. We believe with the commission that the money will be forthcoming. If it isn't, we'll report you, at least, the liveliest anomaly of a necropolis we ever saw.

If you haven't a season ticket good for the second half, your duty is clear.

The roof of Hag carried a big sign several Sundays ago. "For sale," said the sign. "For madmen," said the inmate whose peace of mind had just been stacked up with his shirts and bed slats.

THE TIGER

THE PASSING SHOW.

By "Mike."

It is perhaps unfortunate that these glorious, lazy spring days find the Annual Board on the home stretch. Meetings every night till early morning are now the prospect that stares it in the face. And what a pleasant prospect! Imagine a fellow with a couple of conditions on Saturday trying to think of something funny about midnight Friday. There's plenty of irony in the situation of course, but then one doesn't care to use it. Is it any wonder that the humor of Annuals is haggard and worn? Really, those jokes about "speed," etc., are not old, they are just tired—overworked. You should see them after a good year's rest.

Its wonderful how learned we have become all of a sudden. I was sitting at breakfast the other morning idly sipping a cup of cold coffee when someone handed me a quotation from Ben Jonson. I didn't recognize it as Ben's, but it had an archaic flavor and I thought the speaker must be rather familiar with Elizabethan classics. But at luncheon there were more quotations—the whole crowd bandied them about—and then it suddenly occurred to me that the Pearsons men had begun to memorize their parts! Whatever else the production of "The Silent Woman" may accomplish, it has done one very desirable thing—it has stirred up an abundance of interest among the most cultured people throughout the state. "The Silent Woman" has been produced only a few times in this country and a chance to see it is a rare opportunity. Many people realize this. A group in Denver have told one of our English instructors that they will come down to the Springs for the play and doubtless there will be parties from other parts of the state. The seating capacity of Perkins may be severely tested about April the second—not the first, by the way.

The senior play committee—after many meetings—has finally decided on "The Taming of the Shrew." At one time, I understand, they were seriously considering Percy Mackaye's "Sappho and Phaon." The majority of the committee, however, saw little merit in any modern effort. While it is well, of course, to keep up our interest in the classics, I think that the production of a well-written modern

drama would be decidedly worth while.

It has been suggested that if a night performance of the play be given, it would be advisable to have it in the Jungle. This has been done several times at other colleges. It certainly has many advantages over Perkins. But the roof might leak.

ANNUAL BOARD ELECTED.

Sophomores Choose Sam Shelton Editor and Bob Hamilton Manager of Next Year's Nugget.

The Sophomore class met last Thursday and elected the staff of editors and managers who will have charge of the Nugget for next year. Sam Shelton was elected editor-in-chief, Herbert Sinton and Edith Stark, assistant editors, George Statten, Gerald Seldomridge, Elizabeth Kilbourne and Flora Crowley, associate editors, Bob Hamilton, business manager, George Graham, assistant business manager, and Marion Yerkes, Rita Miller and May Butler, art editors.

THE ETHICAL.

In place of the usual ethical last Friday, President Slocum emphasized the talks that were given at chapel last week.

"We have all," he said, been very much impressed by the addresses of the past week. Mr. Eddy was especially impressive. At the close of his college course he had the choice of a life of luxury here in the United States or a life of a missionary in India, and he chose the latter. He has at the present time 99 men working under him and he provides the financial support of every one.

His action in choosing his life work deserves especial thought. The same proposition will come sometime to every one of us; we will have to choose between living for ourselves and living for others. This is not saying that everyone should go to India, for that is a question that should be decided only by the individual after careful thought and deliberation. But you should ask yourself this question: How can I make my life count for the most wherever I am and whatever I do?"



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

THAT ETERNAL AND.

Once upon a time there was a senior, and he had been a freshman and a sophomore and a junior during the three years before he sat down to make a wish. And when he sat down to make a wish he was so tired that he cut a sorry figure. And he wished that was all he had ever cut. But he had been the three things I said he had, and that wasn't all he'd been. He knew what he'd been, but he wasn't telling. He was simply regretting. And when a bright Saturday morning came and all his friends went picnicking, he walked pensively to a big building and took a con exam. And his friends on the picnic got sunburned and one cut his hand and one broke his leg.

Moral: Let everything slide until the crack of the day of our new gym, if they'll let you stick around that long, and—

No mere man ever attended a Y. M. C. A. circus like a gentleman. The mere men and other things sometimes hang around the windows outside, but it takes a prof or something like one to go in at the door and stay in until he's broke. For this reason you may suppose me entirely ignorant of that whereof I write. You may suppose what you please, but the fact remains: I was there. Nobody will ever know how I was dressed or which was I; those things are none of anybody's business.

What did I see? Wonderful things! Chariot races, monkeys, fragments of chickens, balancers, weight lifters, peer,—but what do I get for this? Did I go to all the expense of rigging myself up and all the trouble of maintaining my disguise simply to feed your idle curiosity? No, if you want to know what happens at a Y. W. C. A. circus, you'll have to sneak in for yourself. I advise you to do it, especially if you're tired of studies and long for vacant hours. I am simply writing this because I hope to get called up for it and relieved of sundry troubles.

Professor Gile will entertain the members of the Rochester convention delegation with a big pie-eating contest next Tuesday night. His guests are young pie-eaters for whom the pastry disk of dyspeptic reputation is the standard of all

values. For over a week every nickle spent by these people was reckoned as so much pie gone.

While tripping across the continent they sampled every pie counter en route. The porters suffered, the barbers lost, and pay-as-you-enters rode light, but pie advanced to 40 cents uncut. Heald found that out, and by some Phi Beta Kappa formula unknown to the other scholars of the party, and absolutely unknowable to the accompaniment, proved conclusively a saving of twenty cents on every whole pie secured for forty cents. Professor Gile refused to accept the facts and persisted in buying his pie a slice at a time. With a slice in the mouth one could catch an impatient train without spilling a great deal.

So close together were the pie counters along the road that one had just about time to get through the coping at the big end of a piece of mince got at X, when a gong would announce a remnant sale of apple and lemon at Y. Five minutes is too short a time in which to do yourself proud at a remnant counter, but our dilettants became such connoisseurs that they could guess within a week of a slab's age in no time and buy accordingly. And there was no end to their capacities.

It is such rambling considerations as these that make it interesting to speculate on the number of pies Professor Gile has ordered for Tuesday night.

Someone has figured out that it is possible to get into Perkins before the doors shut by leaving Murray's corner exactly one second after the fifth stroke of the bell. The commission will make this none of its business if the man will pay his athletic fee. Otherwise, they will do the same, but athletics will suffer.

Jimmy Flannigan is not essentially religious. He boards at Fat's, which in no way follows except as it is the next sentence and leads on to the third. The third tells of Jimmy's affirming at table that others need not worry about his crowding at Hugh Black's lectures. Sermons had no attraction for Flannigan.

"But," said one, "Hugh Black is no preacher; he's a great ventriloquist and slight of hand performer."

"Is he?"

"Why, you fool, yes. Haven't you heard 'em all talkin' about him?"

"No. What's it cost?"

"Only two bits."

"Well, if you'll lend me the price, I'll take a look at him."

The price was loaned, and the look was taken free. I don't know whether Flannigan thought he had sneaked in or not. Probably not; the man who told me the story must have been something of a fabricator anyway, since he is the same one who conversed with Jimmy.

EXCHANGES.

Prince Usman Abdul Razek, third son of the khedive of Egypt, has entered Michigan as a student of agriculture.

The Monmouth Oracle suggests that the way to abolish class scraps is to limit the scrapping to "A" students.

The national inter-collegiate rules committee recommends the following changes in football: That there be no more diving tackles, that a rigid physical examination be insisted upon with medical supervision of all players through the season, that buffeting with the shoulders of ends racing down the field after the ball be abolished, and that the back who receives a punt be protected from unnecessary violence by the ends.

The Latin Department of the University of Pennsylvania has made a change in entrance requirements. Under the new system the amount of reading required is the same as before, but more latitude is allowed in the choice of authors. Greater stress is laid upon the ability to translate Latin and less upon the translation of works previously studied. Sight translation forms a greater part of the examination than before.

KAPPA SIGMA

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kappa Sigma celebrated its sixth birthday Wednesday, March 9, by a party at Mr. Seldomridge's. Games and singing were the amusements of the evening. Those present were Misses Hemenway, Thomas, Kidder, Thompson, Huff, Davis, Janet, and Cora Kampf, Kilbourne, Hunter, Crandall, Phillips, Walsh, Shepard, Bogue, Morehouse.

HUGH BLACK

Continued from Page 5.

true one. It is the only doctrine that makes sin impossible.

On Friday morning the thought of Dr. Black's chapel talk centered around the true and worthless testimonials of a life. The only testimonial of a life that really counts is the life itself. The true game that a man makes in this world cannot be represented by an outward testimonial. We can't get away from our personality.

This demand for reality means much in our lives. First of all it requires that we examine our lives, and see if our real credentials of life are good. In the second place it requires that we live a real life. It means that we must attest Christ in our deeds. It calls not for truth, but truth incarnate.

MUSEUM GROWING.

Mr. Warner is constantly adding new specimens to the collection in our museum. The Colorado collections are being increased rapidly. The cases are being changed to give the exhibits more prominence.

The Daily Princetonian has been made a member of the Associated Press.

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE EUCALYPTUS.

On account of the increasing interest in Eucalyptus growing the following article has been taken from Circular No. 2 of the State of California in order to give a general idea of this admirable genus.

The eucalyptus are exotics in this country, having been introduced in the early fifties by travelers who were impressed with the splendid proportions and development of the genus in its native habitat. They were first planted in the vicinity of San Francisco for ornamental purposes. The rapid growth and complete adaptability of the exotic to its new environment instantly claimed the attention of nursery men, who recognized its suitability for commercial planting.

Eucalyptus has deservedly claimed more attention than any other exotic genus and probably more than most of those indigenous to the United States. More than 150 species have been identified by botanists who have studied the Australian forests. Fully 100 of these have been introduced and planted in California.

For general purposes, however, the blue gum has been used more extensively than all other species combined. Several other species however possess special qualities which warrant their selection for particular uses and certain localities. Among these are the sugar, manna, gray, red and lemon gums, which, with the blue gum, owing to their rapid growth and splendid development, rank as the timber eucalyptus.

In Australia the eucalyptus reach ages from 400 to 500 years, and dimensions second only to the California Sequoias. Many species are said to reach heights of from 300 to over 400 feet, and diameters exceeding 12 and 15 feet. Blue gum trees 175 feet high and 5 to 6 feet in diameter have been produced here in from 24 to 30 years. The single quality, rapidity of growth, entitles the eucalyptus to serious consideration, for no other species can attain like dimensions in five times this period.

Naturally the timber eucalyptus maintain an erect form, with strong main axis and slender limbs. Young trees shoot up rapidly into slender poles with scantily branched crowns and feathery, drooping foliage. The pole gradually clears of limbs, particularly where the density of the stand causes lateral shading.

The timber eucalyptus are species of moderate shade endurance. During their early growth they will bear more shade than later in life. The seedlings are even shade demanding, and succeed best under partial shade.

The eucalyptus use a great amount of water hence they prefer a deep soil. In shallow soils overlying rich or hard pan the roots are forced to spread laterally and on such situations the growth is generally stunted and slow.

The roots exhibit a strong impulse to seek water and, to reach it sometimes extend over 100 feet, crossing under ditches, pavements and roads.

The production of an extensive lateral root system renders the eucalyptus very wind-firm. Their strong anchorage in the soil, combined with their flexibility of the growing stem, renders them particularly valuable for wind break purposes.

All the eucalyptus planted in California sprout vigorously from the stump or roots after cutting or in response to any injury to the tree. The small trees in young plantations generally sprout up thriftily after they have been cut back by animals or killed to the ground by fire.

Whenever it is desirable to reproduce a species which possesses coppicing qualities, advantage is generally taken of them. With most species, however, the sprouts produced after the third or fourth cutting are less thrifty than those after the first or second. This tendency to weaken is absent in the eucalyptus. It is almost impossible to kill the stumps of old trees or to prevent the sprouting of old roots left in the ground after the stumps have been grubbed out.

No one factor has so much influence

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

25^{per} cent. off on College Clothes

We have placed on sale our entire stock of **Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats** made by the well-known **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand** at 25 per cent. off their regular prices

An ideal collection of garments that are hand-tailored to perfection every little detail has been given the most scrupulous attention by the tailors of **Alfred Benjamin & Co.,** and **Society Brand**

\$40.00	Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, for	\$30.00
\$35.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$26.25
\$30.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$22.25
\$27.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$20.65
\$25.00	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$18.75
\$22.50	" " " " " " " " " " " "	\$16.85



Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

in governing the extension of eucalyptus as temperature. The fact that its planting range is practically limited to California is wholly attributable to the frost tendencies of the genus.

The future of eucalyptus in this country is very promising and while the returns from it will never be as large as enthusiastic promoters claim, still under proper cultivating and management, it will yield handsome profits on long investments.

HEALD LEAVES.

Accepts Increased Responsibilities With Kansas Aggies.

During vacation Ed Heald, for two years secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., will leave for Manhattan, Kansas, where he has accepted a similar position with the Christin Association of the State Agricultural College. The Y. M. C. A. there owns its own building, into which Heald will step as general manager. He will enter a larger field at an increased salary. His place here will be filled by T. L. Kirkpatrick '11, who will assume his new duties as half-time secretary immediately after vacation.

A society congress of 29 members, non-society members, alumnae, undergraduates, and members of the faculty, headed by President Hazard, will settle the question of what shall be done with the secret societies at Wellesley?

KAPPA BETA PHI PLEDGES.

Kappa Beta Phi pledges appeared at Friday morning chapel wearing the insignia of their rank—artistic little rattle-brained cherubs. The pledges will wait table at the early morning breakfast of the order at Bruin Inn tomorrow morning.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS.

At a meeting of the Freshman men last Thursday morning captains of the various athletic teams of that class were elected. Joe Sinton was elected captain of the track team, and George Bancroft captain of the baseball team. Karl Weller was elected manager of the baseball team.

Better Quality and Cheaper Than Before Ever

We have reference to a new line of C. C. pennants just received by :: :: ::

The MURRAY Drug Company (Opposite Campus)

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS ON THE CORNER

ELTORO CIGARETTES

At 5 Cents Pkg.

are certainly the ones you've been looking for. You bet they're different

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 N. Tejon St.



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

CHAPEL AT 9:11.

Because so many students are late to 9:40 classes, chapel will hereafter begin at 9:11 instead of at 9:16. In order to do this it was necessary to shorten the first period 5 minutes and dismiss classes at 9:05 instead of 9:10 as formerly. This makes all of the morning recitation periods of equal length. It should now be possible for all 9:40 recitations to begin on time.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The Minerva Alumnae met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Sylvia Brigham, 1220 North Nevada avenue. Mrs. Reinhardt talked on "Hoffman, the German Dramatist."

CIRCLE FRANCAIS.

17 Mars.

Recitation Mlle. Gibbs
Musique
Conference sur Anatole France Mlle. Ingersoll
Dialogue de Moliere
..... M. Clifford, Mlle. Elrick
Jeux et Chansons.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lota Merris ex-'10 spent Saturday and Sunday in college. She is teaching music in Victor this winter.

Phil Gillette and his wife spent the day with "Prexy" Hammond in Honolulu on their way to Korea.

Miss Emma Whiton '09 was a guest at the halls over Sunday.

Miss Jane Skinner ex-'12 is teaching school in San Juan, Texas.

Miss Marie Belknap ex-'13, sailed February 15 for Europe, where she

expects to spend eight months in travel and study.

Louis Stillman '04 who has been in Manila for about three and a half years, first as a school supervisor and later in charge of building, repair, etc. of public works at Albay, expects to leave for the United States May 20. He is to have a three months vacation in this country and will probably be here for the college commencement.

Miss Demetrius Van Landingham, '09 is substituting in the Denver schools.

Dr. Cajori contributes two short articles to the March numbers of scientific journals, one article to School Science and Mathematics, the other to the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society.

H. H. Hendrickson '09 was in town for a day last week. He is assistant superintendent of the Maxwell land grant of 4,900 square miles near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Roy Mack '06, who has been visiting in the Springs for a few weeks, left Monday for Jarbridge, Idaho, where he will have charge of the engineering work of the Tem Piute Mining and Milling Company.

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

Hypatia Program, March 11.

Painters of the Romantic Movement
Moritz V. Schwind....Jennie Thomas
Anselm Fenerbach, Elizabeth Gerould
Music.....Jennie Pinkney
Visitors are welcome.

In the result of the first annual election recently held by the classes at the University of Chicago for representatives to the Student Council, women students again proved their ability to electioneer successfully. Four of the ten positions were filled by women, of which but nine offered themselves as candidates. The largest individual vote polled by one candidate was that received by Miss Margaret Mitchell of the lower junior class.

Herman Brauer '96 is in business in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Miss Margaret Anglin has been secured by the University of California to appear in a production of "Antigone" in the Greek theater, July 5.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Continued from Page 1.

of the men in the Forest School will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to acquire a practical experience and incidentally get a good reputation with the government officials.

The willingness of the Forest Service to take without question every man in the Forest School shows beyond a doubt the excellency of our school and the reputation it has already made for itself with outsiders.

**Patronize
TIGER
Advertisers**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

**Guarantee of
Quality**

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**Official
Equipment**

**For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes**

If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of what's new in Sport and is sent free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

The Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy

No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



The Highest Class or
Photographs

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students

McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER

If Its College Pins, We
Make Them

JEWELER

15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS

Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at

Campbell's Barber Shop

12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St.

Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry

E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

20 per cent. discount

To All Students of College and Academy

7 E. Bijou

Phone 820

Local Department

Pollock was the originator of shower-baths in the Physics class and is now spending his spare moments trying to persuade the other boys in Cutler that they ought to carry a chamois-skin with them.

Profs. Morril and Coolidge attended the meeting of the National Conservation Commission in Denver this week.

The senior mining engineers leave next week on an inspection tour through the mining camps in the northern part of the state. They expect to be gone for a week or ten days.

Several college people attended 'The Shepherd King'

The Dais had a spread Saturday night when a valentine sent by Faye Anderson from Denver was greatly enjoyed.

Pearson Round Table enjoyed dinner at the Acacia Tuesday evening.

McOuat is able to be up again and expects to return to college soon.

Eddie Morse entertained the Kappa Sigmas at a stag dinner Thursday evening.

Attorney Churchill, of Denver, took dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house Tuesday evening.

You'll find the materials for that spread, luncheon or party at Noble's, corner of Tejon and Bijou.

Budelier ex-'13 was in the city for the Laymen's convention.

The Glee Club expects to give a concert in Pueblo on some near Saturday.

Hendrickson '09 was at the college for a few days' visit.

Prof. H. F. Smith preached in the First Congregational church of Pueblo Sunday.

Mrs. Gile and Miss Mariam Gile

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☺



TTEAM'S out for practice—go out and watch. See what they'll do when the *real* struggle comes.

But be sure there's a package of Fatimas in your pocket! A clean, cool, delicious smoke—best Turkish tobaccos perfectly blended—enjoyed by all who try them. An inexpensive package, but ten extra cigarettes.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickel Ware. Cutlery

ex-'10 left last Monday for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend several weeks visiting friends.

Phillips was in Denver from Saturday to Monday arranging the baseball schedule for spring vacation.

McOuat is recovering rapidly from his operation, although still in the hospital.

Pearsons held their round table Tuesday night at the Acacia.

Miss Knouse visited her sister last week's end.

Miss Meyers was the guest of Miss King several days last week.

Miss Anna Huse was absent from classes several days last week on account of illness.

Miss Bertha Price spent Sunday at her home in Cripple Creek.

Warm weather creates an appetite for ice creams and ices. Get the best at Noe's, Phone Main 920.

Blackman, Sherry, Donovan and Wilson were in Denver the latter part of last week.

Dr. Spencer is spending the week end visiting his sister Harriet.

Minerva initiated her pledges Fri-

day afternoon. After the initiation a royal spread was held in the club house.

Edward Morse entertained Kappa Sigma at a dinner at his home Thursday evening.

Beth Knous has enjoyed a visit from her sister.

Miss Minehart of Denver has been visiting Francis Eames.

When you want to make a hit with the ladies, give them some of Noble's fine candies. 131 North Tejon Street.

Miss King entertained at tea in honor of her guest, Miss Meyers.

April 1 and 2 have been set as the dates for Pearsons' banquet and play.

Argo visited with friends in Denver the last of the week.

Bert Siddons took dinner at the Senior table Wednesday noon.

The Kappa Beta Phi has finally decided to turn their proposed banquet into a picnic breakfast in the canons

College Inn **Short Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

namretaW
pohS tnirP

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTILAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk' eht htiw ,lairtam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

Saturday morning. Pins have been ordered and will shortly grace the respective members of the organization.

Phillips, Morse and Winchell attended the Kappa Sigma banquet held in Denver last Saturday.

Mr. Ruger was called east this week owing to the death of his brother. He returned Thursday.

Miss Harriet Sater entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Emma Whiton '09 who visited friends here over Sunday.

Margaruite Seifried's sister and cousin were her guests over Sunday.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember
HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900



Spring Suits, Hats and
Shirts Ready

The scope and magnitude of our early showing of Adler-Rochester Spring Suits will amaze you, new models, colors and style innovations. We've selected the cream of that great line. Grays and Blue, \$40 to \$18.

If you like foreign-made hats, here's plenty--Austrian, Italian, English and French; new colors.

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 East Pike's Peak Avenue

The Women's Educational society delightfully entertained the members of the senior and junior classes Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Seifried sang for the girls after coffee Sunday.

Several college people went to the hills Saturday.

George Stuart, Simpson college, Iowa, made his cousin, Lee Golden, a short visit last Friday. He was on his way to Shanghai, China, where his parents are missionaries.

Reichmuth '10 and Floyd '13 are pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Morse and Winchell rode to Denver on motor "bikes" Saturday.

Alpha Tau Delta enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday night after the game.

Esmay was in Denver over Sunday. He was detained on account of illness till Wednesday.

Prof. Motten went to Denver Friday evening.

The Tigers play the Iron Workers on Washburn field Saturday for early season practice.

Hazel Davis entertained at a charming luncheon last Saturday at her home, 215 North Weber.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget
Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

AN EASTER SUIT

Is just as much a necessity for college men as an Easter bonnet is for the ladies. Our stock of fancy fabrics will please you. Reasonable prices too.

Opposite North Park

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 North Tejon St.



March 12--Condition Exams.

*March 15--Last Day for Registering
for Hawley and Mary G. Slocum
Scholarships.*

*March 19--Spring Recess Begins at
1 P. M.*

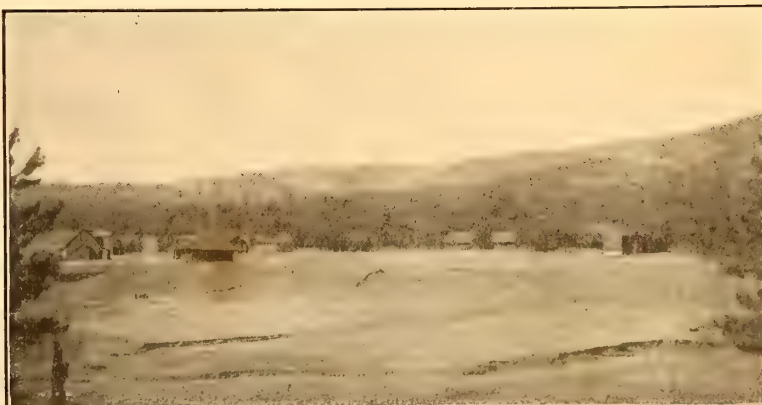
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





The TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 18, 1910

NUMBER 24

D. A. C. TAKES FIRST GAME FROM TIGERS

COLLEGE SHOWS GOOD INDIVIDUAL PLAYING BUT
NO TEAM WORK.

**C. C. Infield Weak—Ragged Playing
in Outfield—Visitors Score Heavily
on Errors—Van Stone Shows Up
Well.**

Those who went down to Washburn field last Saturday expecting to see a classy game of ball played by an all-star team were disappointed, to say the least. There was some good individual playing, to be sure, especially by Van Stone, but there was not the slightest trace of team work. The infield was especially weak. Nobody seemed able to pick up a ball, and nobody knew what to do with it when he finally did get it in his hands. Several ridiculous mix-ups were the result of this. The visitors only earned one of their runs, all the others being brought in by the fourteen errors made by the college. The outfield was better, though there was no remarkably good ball played even there. Several flies were missed through misjudgment or stage fright. The batting wasn't quite so bad. Sel-donridge made good with a three-bagger at a most opportune time. The college made five hits as against twelve by D. A. C. The base running was not sensational, but rather heady on the whole. Twice, however, runners showed their extreme ignorance of the game or else their great ability to get rattled when on bases. But

considering the number of hits made, the score was not especially bad. D. A. C. seemed to play in exceptionally good luck. They made their fourteen runs out of twelve hits and only one of these did they really earn. They had nothing particularly classy in the pitching line, but their batteries were well supported by both the infield and outfield. Four errors seemed to be about their limit in that direction. Newhouse was official umpire of the game and seemed to give satisfaction to both teams.

Continued on Page 5.

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP IN COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

The Colorado alumni of Columbia University hold a scholarship covering tuition fees in either Columbia College or in the school of applied sciences. This scholarship may be awarded next fall and will continue as long as the holder remains in the university. Further information may be had from Dr. David Joyous Scully, 1129 North Nevada avenue.

CONFERENCE MEETING POST- PONED.

The meeting of the Athletic Conference which was to have been held in Denver last Saturday was postponed until next Saturday, March 19. Eligibility and Utah's application for admission will be the principal subjects discussed.

PRESIDENT GOES EAST.

President Slocum left last Wednesday for New York. He will be gone about two weeks.

SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

SCIENCE SECTION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET
IN PERKINS.

**Meetings Planned for First Two
Days in April—Professor Moulton
of Chicago to Lecture on
Astronomy.**

The spring conference of the science section of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Colorado College on the first and second of April. Preparations for an interesting program are under way. Besides papers by several of the more prominent men of science in Colorado there will be two addresses by Prof. F. R. Moulton, of the University of Chicago. Professor Moulton is one of the most prominent of the younger group of astronomers in the United States. Not only has he written two well-known text-books on astronomy which are widely used in schools, but he has been very prominent in some of the more recent developments in the study of the formation of the earth and other planets. He and Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago have made attacks upon the time-honored nebular hypothesis of Kant and Laplace and have put that theory on the defensive. Mr. Moulton will give an illustrated lecture on astronomy which, we take it, will be along the lines of his own research. Professor Moulton is a pleasing, popular lecturer and no doubt many who are not members of the conference

Continued on Page 13

THE TIGER

STILL THEY COME.

Expensive Cups Now Number Twelve. More on the Way.

The spirit of enthusiasm continues to spread among the merchants. High school day looks good to them, so good that they have given twelve cups for the winners in the different events.

Two more cups have been added to the pile of trophies. Perkins and Shearer, old time friends of the college men, have put up a handsome 12-inch cup for the one who can do the 220-yard dash in the shortest time. The athlete who carries off this prize will feel prouder than he has ever felt before.

Robbins, another old time friend, has offered a five dollar cup for the 880. We do not have to go clear down town to get loyal business men. Here beside the campus are some. Mr. Ambler, of the "College Inn," is going to give a \$5 cup.

Coach Newhouse not only has hustled around to give the business men an opportunity to give these cups, but he is going to offer a prize besides. His trophy will be a seven-foot pennant.

Every competitor who distinguishes himself at all will leave Washburn field on April 30, a proud possessor of a trophy.

PROFESSOR WOODBRIDGE LECTURES.

Discusses "G. K. Chesterton as a Thinker and Critic."

On last Tuesday evening, Professor Woodbridge repeated his lecture on "G. K. Chesterton as a Thinker and Critic," to a small and appreciative audience at Palmer Hall.

The lecture might be more rightly called "G. K. Chesterton, Missionary and Prophet," said Professor Woodbridge, in opening. He then gave a short biographical sketch of Chesterton's life, and after that took up his literary work.

The three prominent features of his work which were examined in the lecture were his religion, romanticism, and common-sense. His works abound in paradoxes and humor. Upon being taken to task once for joking upon the serious things of life Chesterton replied, "Well, what else can one joke upon?" Romance consists not in meeting adventures, but in being ready to meet them.

The next of the lectures in the extension course will be given one week from next Tuesday. The lecture will be "Electrical Machines," by Professor Mills.

Make your date early and avoid the rush, May 6.

BRYSON HEADS Y. M. C. A.

Elected with Cabinet to Take Office Immediately After Vacation.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday night and elected officers to succeed those now in office immediately after the spring vacation. Earl Bryson was elected president of the association, and he will have on the cabinet with him the following men:

Vice-President, S. W. Dean.

Secretary, H. H. Haight.

Treasurer, A. J. Hesler.

Bible Study Chairman, A. B. Crowe.

Missionary Chairman, D. L. Boyce.

Employment Chairman, Abel Gregg.

Membership Chairman, G. H. Graham.

Finance Chairman, Ray H. Sayre.

Religious Meetings Chairman, E. E. Hedblom.

Social Chairman, E. B. Fowler.

Extension Chairman, A. Lee Golden.

T. L. Kirkpatrick began his duties as general secretary of the college association last Wednesday. The Y. M. C. A. will not be in charge of Hageman Hall during the rest of the year and probably not next year. The hall will be under the direct management of the college for the remainder of the semester.



FRANK NEWHOUSE AND THE HIGH SCHOOL DAY TROPHIES HE HAS COLLECTED

DRAMATIC FUNCTION.

The Plot and the Cast of "The Title Mart."

"The Title Mart," a three-act comedy by Winston Churchill, has been chosen as the play to be given at the third annual function of the Dramatic Club, which occurs April 9, at Bemis Hall. The play is clever and lively and full of action from start to finish. The plot centers around a young English lord whose immense debts make it necessary for him to marry an heiress. He comes to America with his friend Reggie Barking, and gets introduced to the Blackwells, whose daughter, Edith, is the heiress. Complications ensue, in which Reggie is taken for the real lord from his appearance, and is seized upon frantically by the title-seeking Mrs. Blackwell for her daughter Edith. Edith scorns him and falls in love with the real one, and all turns out happily.

The play is being drilled by Miss Barkley and Miss Strang, who did such excellent work in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The cast is as follows:

Marquis of Trebury,	Eleanor Thomas
Barking	June Musser
Mr. Blackwell.....	Edith Berger
Pepys	Edith Sommers
Clarkson	Edith Douglas
Hiram	Nell Burgess
Ezra, his son	Gertrude Ashley
Tildon	Nell Warnock
Gustave	Anne Strang
Edith Blackwell.....	Janet Kampf
Mrs. Blackwell.....	Addie Hemenway
Lady Marjorie Ticknor	

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY.

The Polytechnic Society meets Saturday evening, March 19, in the basement of Coburn. At this meeting a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, will be given by Mr. George H. Stone on the "Hayden River." The next lecture will be given by Prof. Wm. Strieby on "The Manufacture of Pottery," at the meeting April 2.

LECTURES IN PUEBLO.

Dean Parsons lectured on Shakespeare before the Wednesday Morning Club of Pueblo last Thursday afternoon.

FRESHMAN STAG BANQUET.

Fifty Enthusiasts Talk, Cheer and Sing in Interests of Class and College Spirit.

The men of the freshman class held their first annual stag banquet at the Acacia Wednesday night. About 50 men attended. The whole affair, from the time they sat down to oyster cocktails until the last song was sung and the last C-O given, was a great success. Lynch, Sisco and Winchell, the committee in charge, were responsible for the good supper and the interesting programme.

After coffee and cigars, L. L. Shaw, toastmaster, gave a short speech in which he freely mixed all the old chestnuts he could call to mind. He then introduced George Bancroft, first speaker of the evening. Bancroft gave a short talk on "Freshmen and Spring Athletics" in which he reminded the class that the time is rapidly drawing near when the freshmen will meet the sophs in baseball. The next toast was "Retribution", to which Wynn Ross responded. He spoke of the lack of unity shown by the class at the beginning of the year and of the dire results in consequence and urged the members to get together more and to begin preparations for the class activities to come. King responded to the toast "Miscellaneous" and did his subject full justice, not only telling a great many good old stories but even breaking away from general custom and springing a couple of new ones on his audience. Glenn Bowers said a few serious words about the "Relation of Freshmen studies to Athletics." The thought which he especially emphasized was the advisability of everyone's entering into some sort of athletics in order to make of himself a well rounded man.

Prof. Hills gave the principal talk of the evening. His subject was, "Freshmen Through Faculty Spectacles." He gave a few interesting quotations from Hugh Black and then passed on to a discussion of various subjects of direct interest to every freshman. He laid a great deal of stress upon concentration of energy in the student, both in college and afterwards in the world at large. "Students," he said, "are sometimes apt to scatter their forces by putting too much energy into what are called student activities. Every one should be an athlete in some form in order

to retain his physical health, for no man who has not a strong body can do strong consecutive mental work. Play hard when you play, but work hard when you work." He also gave an interesting description of some of the ways in which different colleges govern their student bodies. He made a suggestion which was received with enthusiasm by everyone that the class of 1913 should look into this matter and try to devise some practical method suited to the needs of Colorado College.

Charles Friend was to have spoken on "Freshmen in Literary Articles" but he was not able to attend the banquet.

After singing college songs and giving freshman and college yells the first freshman banquet broke up.

KAPPA BETA PHI BREAKFAST.

Bruin Inn the Scene of Much Jollity Saturday Morning.

Kappa Beta Phi held the regular annual nonscholarship "feed" at Bruin Inn last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. An elaborate menu of ham-hurger, potatoes, coffee, rolls and fruit was served by pledges, Fowler, Dean, Haight, Cary and Jardine. Toasts were responded to as follows:

"Kappa Beta Phi as She Was and Is"—Bro. Carl R. Blackman.

"Our Martyrs"—Sister Janet H. Kampf.

"The Absent Ones"—Brother John F. Nelson.

"What We Stand For"—Sister Leona M. Thacher.

Brother Glenn W. Shaw acted as toastmaster.

After breakfast the crowd amused itself with three-deep, pull-away and kick-the-can. Several tramping parties took to the high places when the party broke up at about noon.

MOTHER GOOSE PARTY.

The ladies of the "Cliff Dwellers Association" are going to have a "Mother Goose Party" on Easter Tuesday (April 29th,) in the Temple theatre. There will be dancing in the evening. All who can, are urged to come in Mother Goose costume. Special effort will be made to give the young people a good time, and it is hoped that the college and Cutler students will avail themselves of this opportunity for a little holiday fun.

THE TIGER

FRESHMEN ALIVE.

Planning Athletic Victories Under New Colors.

At a recent meeting of the freshman class action was taken in regard to class athletics for this spring. It was decided to organize a freshman track and baseball team and captains and managers of each were elected. Bancroft was unanimously elected captain and Winchell manager of baseball and J. J. Sinton was elected both captain and manager of track. Winchell will endeavor to schedule several games with teams in and about the city besides the annual one with the sophomores. As yet, neither class has shown its superiority in any part of athletics, for the football game which was to have come off last fall was never played, a muddy field preventing. It has been decided that the winner of the baseball game this spring will also be considered the winner of last fall's football game. This should cause much added interest in baseball and it is hoped that a large number of freshmen will turn out for the team.

The freshmen have changed their class colors. The inability to secure satisfactory decorations, programmes, and class flags in the colors, green and gold, which were chosen at the beginning of the year led the class to reconsider its choice and as a result, purple and white have been chosen. This action was accompanied by much eloquent oratory by various members of the class. The virtue of consistency and the respective beauties of the gold of our native mountains, with the green verdure of the mighty pines and the azure depth of the vaulted dome of heaven dotted by the pure white of fleecy clouds was brought out with much feeling by those most interested in the squabble.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS.

The Girls' Glee Club made their first appearance at the Sunday vesper service. Much praise was given them from the best of critics, and they promise you even better things at their concert. At present they are working hard at "Stabat Mater."

The time of your life, May 6. Don't miss it.

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

117th Program.

Pupils' Recital, Fine Arts Hall, March
8th, at Eight o'clock.

Program:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Bach | Gavotte |
| Grieg | Albumleaf |
| Miss Poley. | |
| Beethoven: | |
| Adagio sostenuto and Allegretto | |
| Mr. Banning. | |
| Mokrejs | Valcik |
| Miss Smith. | |
| Chopin | Prelude |
| Nevin | Rosary |
| Miss Korsmeyer. | |
| Grieg | The First Violet |
| Reichardt | When the Roses Bloom |
| Miss Phillips. | |
| Chopin | Waltz |
| Miss McLaughlin. | |
| Heller | Prelude |
| Mr. Storke. | |
| MacDowell | Idylle |
| MacDowell | Tarantelle |
| MacDowell | Intermezzo |
| Mr. Berryhill. | |
| Schumann | Vogel als Prophet |
| Beethoven | Scherzo |
| Mrs. Draughon. | |

March 10, 3 o'clock: Students' rehearsal.

March 15, 5 o'clock: Lecture by
Dean Hale—An Outline of Musical
History.

March 15, 8 o'clock: Pupil's recital.

CONVENTION REPORT.

Those who are interested in missions will be glad to hear that the Student Volunteer Movement has in preparation the report of the Sixth International Convention which was held in Rochester this last winter. This report will be bound in cloth and will contain over six hundred pages. In it will appear verbatim reports of all the great addresses given at this convention, and reports of the sectional conferences.

The price of this book is \$1.00 for advance orders, \$1.50 regularly. Those who wish a copy reserved for them can write to the Student Volunteer Movement signifying their desire for a copy, no money to be sent until the subscriber is notified that the book is ready to be delivered. Orders may also be given to the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

FOR VACATION.

College Makes Request of Home- Going Students.

The following request was made by the college authorities and should be heartily responded to by the students:

Students Going Home for Vacation
Are requested to inquire about possible vacancies in teaching positions in their home high schools for the coming school year. Reports as to the vacancies may be mailed to the college during the vacation or be made in person on return. Special report blanks may be secured from the College office.

There are a large number of Colorado College seniors and alumni well equipped for the work who expect to teach next year. Students can assist greatly in locating them by furnishing the information requested and by aiding them in other ways to secure positions. Any such assistance will be highly appreciated by the College.

Reports may be mailed to Colorado College, they may be left at the College office, or in Mr. Ruger's box. Mr. Ruger will be glad to consult with any student about the matter personally.

HOOK WORM EGGS.

Herb Sinton Imports Bottle of Embryo Laziness.

While in Denver last week, Herbert Sinton was given a bottle of hook worm eggs. A southern family recently moved to Denver, and the city physician was called in to treat them. He discovered that they were suffering from the hook worm. It was from this family that the specimens of the worm were obtained.

Colorado College is the first college in the state to have eggs from the hook worm in its laboratory.

SOPHS ELECT ATHLETIC OFFICERS.

The sophomore men met last Tuesday and elected the captains of their athletic teams. Herb Vandemoer was elected captain of the track team. Seldomridge will captain the baseball nine, and Putnam will act as manager.

ON WASHBURN FIELD

The score:

		C. C.						
		AB	R	H	A	PO	E	
Siddons, c.	4	1	0	0	11	1	
Johns, lf.	... 2	0	0	1		1	3	
Wilson, rf.	... 3	0	1		0	0	0	
Sherry, ss. 4	0	0	2	4	2		
Bancroft, 3b.	... 4	0	1	1	1	3		
Friend, 1b. 4	0	0	1	6	1		
Boyce, 2b. 2	0	1	2	0	2		
Seldomridge, cf.	... 4	1	1	1	2	0		
Van Stone, p.	... 2	1	1	1	9	2		
Wright, lf. 1	1	0	0	1	0		
Dickson, p.	... 1	0	0	3	0	0		
Total	31	4	5	20	27	14	

		D. A. C.						
Chadwick, p, cf.	5	2	3	11	1	1		
Burkendahl, 3b and p.	... 5	1	1	5	0	1		
Mesch, 1b. 5	0	0	0	4	0		
Moore, ss. 5	2	2	0	1	1		
Hanson, c. 4	2	1	3	12	0		
Good, cf., 3b.	... 5	2	1	0	4	2		
Tullis, 2b. 4	1	0	2	4	0		
Palmer, rf. 5	2	2	0	0	0		
Sinclair, lf. 5	2	2	0	1	0		
Total	43	14	12	21	27	5	

Struck out: by Van Stone, 8; by Dickson, 1; by Chadwick, 8; by Burkendahl, 4.

Bases on balls: Van Stone, 2; Dickson, 1; Burkendahl, 2.

Earned runs: College, 1; D. A. C., 1.

Three-base hits: Seldomridge, Chadwick.

Two-base hits: Moore.

Time of game, 2 hours.

Umpire, Newhouse.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Seldy's three-bagger started something.

Van Stone allowed but three hits in the five innings he pitched.

Heard in the Stand: "That Joe Good runs like a creek that's dry."

By an easy deduction, Johns demonstrated the fact very clearly that the infield is his position.

Umps Newhouse was a feature. His work, especially on balls and strikes, was good.

The game Saturday can hardly be held as a criterion for what is coming. The hard work of the past week is beginning to show and in the few try-outs with Cutler, the bunch is beginning to act like a team and not like a gang.

Tomorrow the team will play the Terrors, and if the reports we get on the High School boys is right, the game ought to be good.

Hyatt and Allen will probably do slab duty for the Brown and White, and Van Stone or Dickson will ornament the rubber for the "home boys."

If you are in Denver next week, come around to the games.

Jimmy Wilson has been laid up the past week with a bad neck. For a while it was doubtful whether he could be out, but nothing serious has developed.

Herbert Vandemoer has been out for practice the past week and ought to develop into a speedy outfielder and baserunner.

In addition to the games planned for spring vacation in Denver, it is possible that a preliminary game may be arranged with Boulder a week from tomorrow.

The eligibility lists from Golden and Ft. Collins show that an unusually large number of men are out this spring at these two places. The Miners have about five of their old baseball team back and ought to make a strong bid for the championship.

According to an interview with Castleman of Boulder, C. C. will take both championships this spring. We hope that Mr. Castleman's opinion has some basis. We didn't see much basis last Saturday for such a statement.

FRENCH PLAY.

To Be First of Moliere's Ever Given in Colorado Springs.

The first play by Moliere that has ever been given in Colorado Springs will be presented by the French club April 12, in the new Bemis dramatic hall. This play is *Le Medecin Malgne Lui*, one of the brightest and wittiest that the great French comedian ever wrote. It will be given in French.

The parts have been assigned as follows:

Sganarelle....Mr. W. B. Ellingwood
Martine.....Miss Julia Ingersoll
Jaqueline....Miss Melicent Campbell
Lucinde.....Miss Lenore Pollen
Geronte.....Mr. A. H. Fischer
Leandre.....Mr. W. B. Jameson
Valere.....Mr. A. H. Rowbotham
Lucas.....Mr. D. L. King
M. Robert.....Mr. W. B. Jameson

MADE FIFTY DOLLARS

Y. W. C. A. SISTERS' GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Parade 8:30 P. M.

- I. Balloon Ascension.
- II. Performing Theodores.
- III. Kala Nag, the Terpsichorean Elephant; just sent from African Wilds, by Theodore Roosevelt.
- IV. Baron Balancia, famous Aerial Equilibrist!!!
- V. Mlle Esmeralda Ziezette, Equestrienne—assisted by Squier Bumpo.
- VI. Chariot Race—Ben Her, Ben Him.

McGinty 1st, McGinty 2nd,
Monkeys, one,—count 'em, one!
Bemis Chicken, one, count it, one!
All for ten cents!

Great Wonders of the World at Original Side Shows!!

Clowns, Candy, Giants, Peanuts, Fun, Freaks, Red Lemonade!!

Stay for Performance
of
"Midnight Sons"
Minstrel Troupe.
Admission 5c.

Such was the poster displayed in Bemis, March 5, announcing the best circus ever held at Colorado College.

THE TIGER

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPE.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

A GREAT TREAT.

The visit of Dr. Hugh Black to Colorado College has been the greatest treat brought to us for years. He is a deep thinker and a simple and direct speaker. Every night that he spoke in Perkins Hall his audience was larger than the one of the night before. Nearly every seat was taken on the first night; every inch of standing room was occupied on the last night. And a pleasing fact is that the students of the college turned out in large numbers at every lecture. These opportunities of learning without the glare of midnight platinum and blare of open text books, make for college pleasure that is valuable, that is, "on the higher plane," if you will.

A LITTLE LESSON.

"Success" of a month or so ago contained a brief conversation which occurred between two boosters from Seattle, I believe, who had met in San Francisco. It went something like this:

"Hello, Jim."

"Hello, Bill."

"When'd you come down, Jim?"

"Yesterday morning. When'd you?"

"Last night,—and say, Jim—"

"What?"

"You ought to see her now."

If you can see how, learn a lit-

tle lesson from this story, and never be afraid of enthusiasm when you are home on a vacation.

Next Friday the seniors will not wear their caps and gowns to chapel.

WHAT AND HOW TO READ.

Dr. Hugh Black Gives Sound Advice to Largest Audience Ever Assembled in Perkins.

Last night Perkins Hall was crowded, aisles, platform and all to hear Dr. Hugh Black give his lecture on "What and How to Read."

He spoke in part as follows:

There is a difference between books and text books, and between study and the process of reading. You study in order to get information, but you read to absorb the atmosphere of literature. There are crowds of students that have learned the hard art of study that have not learned the easy art of reading, and the student who does not know how to read has lost both pleasure and education. It is a pity that so many spend so much time in learning to read, and yet we are very likely to be confused by the great mass of readable matter which presents itself for our use. The horde of newspapers and magazines alone are a great problem.

The subject falls into two divisions, what to read, and how to read it. In considering what to read the most important thing is to determine what NOT to read,—the first art to learn is the art of omission. You have to make up your mind to go without certain books, for it is impossible to read everything. The book seller will try to force certain ones upon you because they are good sellers, but you must beware of him. I recommend that you read books of another world and of another time because they will give you a better idea of your own world and time.

One reason why the newspapers print the stuff they do is that they try to print what will be most read. I want to give you three rules laid down by Emerson in regard to reading.

"Read only old books."

"Read only famous books."

"Read what you like."

Read only old books because only good books get old. Yet new books must be read that there may be old books; to be always praising the past is to take the heart out of the present.

Take the admonition to read only old books with a grain of salt.

As to reading only famous books, it is safe to say that we don't know the world unless we know the great master writers in it.

Read what you like for the reason that pleasure is one of the canons of the art. It is useless to make any list of books, as some have done, and then endeavor to confine our reading to this list. That method is all right if you wish to do with books as some people do with Lords, know their titles and boast of their acquaintance. Every man is born with a bent of mind that takes him to a certain kind of books, and no other person can hope to prescribe just what they should be. The best way to read is just to be led on; one does not need to give an apology for allowing the personal equation to shape his reading.

The best way to begin to acquire a library is to buy a few books; some begin by borrowing them.

How to Read.

This is the important thing, for you don't want to waste your time. Ruskin gives two rules to be observed in reading: read with humility and read with labor. By humility he meant reflection, and by labor he meant attention. Reading without reflection is like eating without digestion. Since nothing that is good in the world lies on the surface, you cannot hope to get full value from your reading if you do it without attention. A few things worth striving for in one's reading may be enumerated as follows:

Set your mind toward hospitality; try to think well of all authors.

Get rid of prejudice; don't judge a writer by the standard of your own time.

Don't spend your time in criticising style and method.

The most good does not come from a knowledge of a large number of writers, but from a good knowledge of a few. The advantages of cultivating the habit of knowing a few authors well are two. First, in this age we are all specialists, and second, "as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined."

"What a man desires in his youth, that shall he have without fail in his age, and just as much as he will."

During the week of April 17th the faculty of the School of Music will give a recital in Perkins Hall. The program will be announced later.

VESPER SERVICE.

Dr. Black Gives Great Sermon on
"Prisoners of Hope."

A half hour before the time set for the service, Perkins Hall was crowded. People were standing in the hallways and entrances. Chairs were placed on the platform and almost as soon were they filled, so great was the desire to hear Dr. Black speak on the phrase taken from the twelfth verse of the ninth chapter of Zecheriah "Turn ye to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope."

After showing the close analogy of the prisoner behind the bars to the prisoner of hope behind life's problems, he went on to show that the greatest men were the ones to feel their littleness most keenly as they stood facing the great sea of truth. Like a boy who throws pebbles from the shore into the great ocean, they wonder about the great power behind it all. Reverence, simplicity, and humility, characterize the great.

Hope means the attainment of great things. Were it not for hope, life would have no meaning, no end.

Aspiration must precede and lamely after lags the attainment.

Paul, the great theologian, with all his education and greatness, felt keenly his limitations. This thought is paramount all through the book of Romans. "For what I would, that I do not", is the expression of how he felt that he was limited.

Our limitations stare us in the face if we but allow a little child to ask questions for five minutes. In that time he could ask things that this faculty could not answer in a life time.

With all this consciousness of our limitations of the soul or of the intellect are we justified in giving up. We are not saved by knowledge, we are saved by hope. The hope of relief makes life in the prison flesh bearable, yes enjoyable. The squabble after the bubbles of fortune, of fame, of pleasure, is what keeps up life for those who can not see the broader scope. Just so is it the hope of a better day, of a better condition, in the spiritual world. We are taught to put our hope not in temporal things, but in things that are eternal.

We are judged not by the failures, but by the aspirations of our lives. Our hope is built on the very knowl-

edge of God. And the knowledge of God is that knowledge of men.

A man in college stands at the openings of all the avenues of life. Never in his life is he more free. Not until after he has made his choice in a vocation and gone a short way in its course, does he feel how his life is being narrowed down. After he once enters one of the open doors, the others, one by one, are closed to him.

But all that the brave man wants is a way out, and hope is the way out.

THE FEBRUARY KINNIKINNIK.

It is rather hard on the contributors to the Kinnikinnik, most of whom have already patiently swallowed one dose of my criticism, to ask them to take a second helping. I am reminded of an old Greek proverb which says that "warmed-over cabbage is deadly." If this proves true in the present case, however, the Editor of The Tiger, and not I, should be indicted; for it was to save him from the embarrassment of having to review his own story that I undertook the warming-over process.

On the whole, the February *Kinnikinnik* seems to me an interesting and creditable number. As usual, the stories are more successful than the essays or the verse; and of the stories, Mr. Jameson's "Cecilia" is easily the strongest. It is a record of a tragedy of the Messina earthquake, told briefly, vividly, and with much technical skill. The climax in particular, is handled with admirable conciseness and vigor. Somewhat less successful, but original and interesting in plot, is Miss Akin's "The Fatted Calf." I think this story would have gained something if it had been told in the third person rather than in the first. There is a suggestion of unreality in the Americanized style of the young Englishman. The situation at the end of the story is not as effective as it ought to be, chiefly, I think, because it is not immediately clear.

The other stories are less original, but creditably written. In "A True Story Gone Wrong" Mr. Shaw uses some rather well-worn devices, but presents amusingly the attitude of the small boy toward St. Valentine's Day. "How Betty Was Brave" is a rather conventional but gracefully written story of a child's adventure. The humor of "The Ambition of Joshua Wohinigin" is moderately successful in its rather obvious way.

The same remark may be made of

Miss Huse's essay, "A Study in Houses." Miss Humphrey's "The Blues" is better because it is more individual in style. Its chief fault is that at times the humor seems rather forced. The best of the essays is also the shortest, Miss Parsons' "Loose Reins." This seems to me an admirable bit of work, accurate in style and highly suggestive.

Of the verse, Miss Strang's "My Love" does not attain to clearness. It contains some attractive lines; but I at least must confess that I don't at all know what it means. Much better is Mr. King's "Song of a Son of the Sea," which is distinctly above the average level of college verse. Though sometimes conventional in diction, it is picturesque and spirited.

Well, the cabbage is warmed over. By way of seasoning, I might add that the editors need to pay more attention to accuracy in proof-reading.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

KINNIKINNIK PRIZES.

The Kin prizes for the best story and best essay of the month were awarded by the board to Wylie M. Jameson for his story "Cecilia" and to Florence Humphreys for her "scientific essay", "The Blues." The prizes are \$1.50 books chosen by the winners from Whitney & Grimwood's stock. Here is an easy way to get your text books before college closes. You really ought to have them before exams.

FACULTY PICNIC.

A number of the faculty with Dr. and Mrs. Black went to Fairview and Buffalo Canon for a day's outing last Saturday.

Those in the party besides Dr. and Mrs. Black were President and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. Brehaut, Professor Gile, and Dean Parsons.

Colorado College has put the city of Colorado Springs under deep obligation in bringing to it Dr. Hugh Black, and opening to the public the remarkable and very unusual series of lectures which closed Friday night at Perkins Hall. The value of such addresses cannot be estimated in all that makes for the highest life of a city like Colorado Springs.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

ENGINEERING

Professor E. C. Schneider Delivers Address Before the Colorado Polytechnic Society.

At the last meeting of the Colorado Polytechnic Society, Professor E. C. Schneider delivered an address upon the "Sanitary Study of Water Supplies and the Bacterial Analysis of Water."

In part he said: "Purification of water decreases the death rate." Sewage disposal should be such as not to contaminate the waters from a water shed or the source of water used for domestic purposes.

All waters are divided into three classes: surface, sub-surface and artesian waters. The material which they may contain is vegetable, animal, or mineral. The vegetable infection does not affect man.

The laboratory determinations of palatable waters may include physical tests, chemical and bacteriological. Sometimes biological tests are included. By the physical tests, the turbidity may be determined, the chemical can show us only whether the pollution is vegetable, animal or mineral.

Albumenoid ammonia in excess shows animal pollution. Free ammonia shows vegetable pollution. The nitrates and nitrites may be determined. The increase in chlorine shows contamination from animal matter.

The methods of study are quite interesting on account of the large number of precautions that have to be taken.

The stages are three in number: the first, sampling; the second, plating, and third, the incubation stage.

Taking up the steps in order, the sampling is the stage where the greatest precaution must be taken. Bottles are the best vessels for sampling and must be sterilized after washing. The capacity of 100 cc is the best. It is very necessary that no dirt from the hands contaminate the sample. The bottle when filled should have a glass stopper inserted and a seal of wax run over the joint. Ten cc of gelatine and 1 cc of the sample water is



placed upon plates on which the bacteria are grown.

The advantages of this method are that it is more direct than any other and the kind of pollution can be determined, while in the chemical method you cannot tell more than that there might or might not be pollution.

COLORADO POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY.

A meeting of the society will be held on the evening of Saturday, Mar. 19, 1910, at eight o'clock.

Mr. George H. Stone will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Hayden River." All engineering students are invited to attend.

The next lecture will be April 2, "The Manufacture of Pottery," by Professor Strieby.

At a recent meeting of the Stanford student body, \$20,000 was subscribed in about twenty minutes for the erection of a club building on the campus.



AT WORK IN THE NEW

INSPECTION TOUR.

Senior Civils to Visit Many Points of Interest in a Two Weeks' Trip Through the State.

The senior civil engineers left Thursday on their annual inspection trip. The tour will take in a trip through the Ideal Cement Company plant at Portland, Colorado, and a trip through the new water system of Canon City. While there the class will have the opportunity of looking over plans of the largest irrigating project in the world. From Canon City the class will go to Leadville and there visit the best smelter in operation, also the important mining operations. Thence to Shoshone, where the class will be shown the generating station of the Central Colorado Power Company. Of still greater value, the trip to Shoshone affords an opportunity to examine all of the great irrigation projects. The tour will then go over Hagerman Pass and the next stop will be Montrose, in the Uncompahgre district, where attention will be called to the Gunnison tunnel. Then they go to



WORK ROOM, PALMER HALL

Telluride and look over the Colorado & Utah Company's plants. Then to Durango, where there are several irri-

gation, mining and railroad projects under way.

From Durango they will go to the San Luis Valley and visit other great irrigation developments.

The trip will be made over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, which in itself will furnish instruction on mountain railroading. Many an underclassman and others look with envy toward these seniors and the good time they are banking on having.

Wilma Spicer gave a card party Thursday afternoon, in honor of Adelaide Wright, of New York, and Alice Hutchinson, of Eaton.

DELTA PHI THETA PICNIC AND DANCE.

Delta Phi Theta divided for a social function last Saturday, part going to Bruin Inn in the afternoon and part to an informal dance at the Kinnikinnick in the evening. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Lamb, Miller, Yerkes, Eames, Perkins, Kampf, Thomas, Zellhoefer, Tharp, Roans, Gerould, Ashley, Knight, Dannevik, Harris, Bateman, Thacher,

SCHOOL

Work and Woodring, and the Messrs. Hesler and Perry. Professor and Mrs. Smith chaperoned the Bruin Inn trip, and Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hillhouse, and Mrs. Cajori chaperoned at the dance.



Magna Pan-pan

Bemis Hall

Wednesday, March 30th,
8 O'clock

This Space is for *The
Whitaker Shoe
Company*



*Headquarters for
College Footwear*

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The*

**JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.**

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

It is not difficult to interest careful dressers in "Alfred Benjamin & Co.," and Society Brand Clothes." Everywhere in this country they are known as the most authoritatively styled garments which it is possible to obtain. Prices range for Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.
R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

**The J. C. St. John Plumbing
and Heating Co.**

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

**Patronize
TIGER Advertisers**

**Snappy, Swaggy
Clothes**

AT

THE MAY CO.

**Clever
Haberdashers**

DR. BLACK.

Dr. Black continued the series of lectures on "The Reconstruction of Theology" by talking upon the doctrine of sin, Friday night. Again the house was crowded. Following is the substance of his address:

Theologians must alter their statement of religion to suit the age. Religion is not bound up by any creed whatsoever, even life itself does not run in straight lines. While the normal mind demands doctrine, its form is never restricted. Yet while we must have a new dress to suit our age, the form of this dress does not alter what it covers.

We must separate the essentials of doctrines from other things. The history of the world is the history of the judgment of the world. Every doctrine has a history; some get antiquated because of dress and some because of keeping bad company. You can't uplift man with merely what is below him, you must take into account what is above him.

Temptation is merely the liberty of vice. To open the mouth and shut the eyes and accept is a very bad practice in any case. In our endeavor to overcome sin and the world, we will not, and we cannot, ignore religion. Religion is just the relation of God to the human soul and faith is just submittal and committal to religion.

After all, the ONLY hope of the world is in religion, but that religion can't be tied up with old-fashioned

doctrines that the modern man can't use

SCHOLARSHIPS.

There are at Colorado College a number of scholarships that may be obtained by students. Lack of information about them leads to lack of competition. For instance, at each commencement announcement is made of the award to two members of the sophomore class of two Perkins scholarships of \$400 each. Now the great majority of underclassmen do not realize that there is such a thing as a Perkins scholarship.

Since these are awarded largely on scholastic standing, every freshman and sophomore should have them in mind throughout his first two years. Upper classmen may compete for sev-

**Better Quality and
Cheaper Than
Before Ever**

**We have reference
to a new line of C.
C. pennants just re-
ceived by :: :: ::**

**The MURRAY
Drug Company**
(Opposite Campus)

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS
ON THE CORNER

ELTORO CIGARETTES

At 5 Cents Pkg.

are certainly the ones you've been looking for. You bet they're different

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 N. Tejon St.



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pison Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

en scholarships. Six of these are of \$100 each, and are given to young women. The basis upon which they are given is scholastic standing, general fitness, and need. The Mary G. Slocum scholarship of \$100 is awarded upon the same basis as are the Hawley scholarships to a senior man. Applications for the Mary G. Slocum and Hawley scholarships had to be made at the office before March 15.

Besides these there are a number of other funds given for the benefit of those most deserving. In all, they amount to the income from over \$16,000.

Dean Parsons has been in Cripple Creek and Victor the past week inspecting the English work in the high schools of those towns. Other members of the faculty have been asked to inspect other departments, the object being to raise the standard of scholarship in the District schools.

KAPPA SIGMA DINNER.

In compliment to her son, Mr. Edward Morse, and the other members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mrs. Ira J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue, gave a beautifully arranged dinner Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The guests were seated at a T-shaped table spread in the parlors, which were artistically decorated in college and fraternity pennants. The fraternity colors—red, white and green, were seen in floral decorations of carnations. The hand-painted place cards were embellished with the fraternity pennant. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Jennie Pinckney and Mr. Thomas Morse.

The guests were Professor Morrill, Professor Finlay, Messrs. Pierce, Gwillim, Arters, Thornell, Murray, Lincoln, Walsh, Holden, Alden, Woolsey, Phillips, Hesler, Seldomridge, Williams, Argo, Graham, F.

Copeland, C. Copeland, Johns, Hazen, Parkison, Whipple, Winchell and Morse.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

Sigma Chi gave a very enjoyable dance Saturday evening, in the San Luis school. Mr. and Mrs. Balcom chaperoned. The guests of the fraternity were: The Misses Campbell, Huse, Kidder, Mary Tucker, Whittaker, Frantz, McCaw, Eversole, Diltz, Peirson, Bogue, Grace Wilson, Anna Huse, Forham, Seyfried, Cora Kampf, Walsh, True, Stott, Shepard, Steele, Parsons, Moorhouse and Randolph. Messrs. Williams, Grimes and Hall.

Everything points to a howling success, May 6.

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

EXCHANGES.

The twelve principal institutions of the two Dakotas and Minnesota have ratified the rules drawn up by the Minnesota-Dakota Athletic Conference. One of the rules is that each student competing in any intercollegiate athletic contest must be passing in at least twelve hours of work weekly. A student may play in one branch of athletics for only four years.

In the last twenty-five years Yale has lost only twelve of the three hundred football games that have been played.

There are ninety-three men out for track at Boulder.

The University of Pennsylvania Aero club has sent invitations to all the colleges and universities in the United States to attend the first Intercollegiate Aeronautic convention to be held at Philadelphia April 1 and 2.

The plan of a "student court" is being tried at Wisconsin. It has original jurisdiction in all matters of discipline except dishonesty in class work. Six seniors and three juniors compose the court.

California recently defeated Stanford in the first intercollegiate soccer football game ever played by a score of 1 to 0.

Smoking in Memorial Hall, the big student dining room at Harvard, is being given a two weeks' trial. Smoking is allowed only during dinner. Decision as to the permanent establishment of the custom will be made later.

California and Stanford are having a hard time to come to an agreement on the time limit for eligibility of athletes. Stanford favors six years California favors four but is willing to compromise with five.

Tuition has been awarded to the six men chosen for the debating teams at Chicago.

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON

Telephone 556

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The
SPALDING
Trade-Mark



is known throughout
the world as a

Guarantee of
Quality

are the Largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

Official
Equipment

For All
Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes

If You are inter-
ested in
Athletic Sport you
should have a copy
of the Spalding
Catalogue. It's a
complete encyclo-
pedia of what's new
in Sport and is sent
free on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1616 Arapohoe St., Denver, Colo.

JOHN MOFFAT
FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream

in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::

The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy

No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



The Highest Class of
Photographs

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

MADE FIFTY DOLLARS

Continued from Page 5.

And the students, being an appreciative set, were not slow to collect their pennies and hie them to McGregor gymnasium. The bad little boys, who could not find the price of admission, stood on the outside and looked in.

All the performances were pulled off, "as advertised," and many others not advertised. The side shows were especially well patronized and took in both the money and the spectator in a remarkable fashion.

"Beerikki Hash Dirt," the famous English Speaking Dwarf, made "their" last appearance and created the sensation of the evening.

But the crowning performance came at the close of the regular circus, when the "Midnight Sons" and the "Peerless Quartet" presented a side-splitting program to a most enthusiastic audience.

Nor was fun the only asset of the evening. When the many pennies had been collected and counted it was found that over fifty dollars had been separated from the pockets of the generous spectators and the circus managers retired from the scene, worn but happy. Miss Kidder and the social committee are to be congratulated upon the success of the whole affair.

What is going to happen, May 6, anyhow?

SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1.

will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Some months ago the theories of Chamberlain and Moulton were attacked fiercely in one of our scientific journals by Prof. Percival Lowell, the famous author of "Mars as the Abode of Life" and by Mr. T. J. J. See, of the United States Naval Observatory at Mare Island, California. The discussion which ensued has done much to draw the attention of people interested in scientific subjects to the very able researches of the Chicago professors. It is beginning to be generally recognized that the old form of the nebular hypothesis fails to account for many facts now known to astronomers. Professor Moulton's lecture will be illustrated by photographs of nebulae taken at the Lick and other observatories.

The girls will let you in, May 6.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



***How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?***

*You can have this reduction on any suit or
overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes
are far different from the ordinary clothing.*

*We have a size for every man, from the
largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose
from. Come and examine our line before you buy.*

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

**High Class Electrical Securi-
ties a Specialty**

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

**THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware

For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465
Cutlery

Local Department

The student commission may take up the matter of the entertainment for the Friday evening preceding the High School track meet on April 30.

Take a box of Noble's Chocolates home with you this vacation.

Carl Blackman entertained at dinner Saturday evening. The guests were the Peerless and Pearsons quartets, composed of the Misses Weir, Watson, Smith and Warnock, and Messrs. Shaw, Roe, Blackman and Warnock. After a very enjoyable evening, the double quartet bombarded the halls with incidental music.

Dr. Hugh Black was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday noon.

President Slocum left Wednesday night for New York City. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. Tuck of Denver University visited friends on the campus the first of the week.

Miss Wight entertained with a tea for Miss Hutchinson.

A number of Alpha Tau Deltas and

friends enjoyed a tramp to Bruin Inn Saturday evening. Miss Barkley chaperoned.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained for a few of their friends with a dinner, Friday, the 11th. The guests were, the Misses Johnson, Weeks, Crandall, Blackman, Turner, McKinnie, Bess Knight and McLeod. Mrs. Hale chaperoned.

Herbert Sinton and James O. Hopkins were in Denver Saturday.

Miss Sater gave a breakfast in honor of Miss Hunter, Tuesday morning.

Kent O. Mitchell '09 visited the college for a few days.

Dr. Parsons spent Thursday in Pueblo.

A number of students had the privilege of hearing Dr. Black in his lecture before the Winter Night Club.

Bids are out for Dramatics. Who drew?

Members of the cast of "The Silent Woman" will spend their vacation in Colorado Springs and will rehearse every morning for the play, which is to be given on April 2.

College Inn **Short Orders**

**"Come in, the Cider's
Fine"**

**namretaW
pohS tnirP**

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTLAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

A number of college people saw Max Figman in "Mary Jane's Pa," at the Opera House Tuesday evening.

Several people have been quarantined for measles this last week.

Guffy Arters is in town again.

A party of Sigma Chi's and friends went to Bruin Inn Wednesday evening.

Phillips was in Denver over Sunday arranging vacation games for the baseball team.

McQuat is back in college against.

Kappa Beta Phi pins are out and cre-

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900



New Things to Wear for Easter, Ready

You're choice of the greatest lot of fine suits and topcoats we've ever had from Adler-Rochester. Many new ideas in models; many new weaves in grays and blues, beautifully tailored, \$40.00 to \$15.00

Hats, all the latest shapes and colors. Import and Domestic, \$5 to \$3

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 East Pike's Peak Avenue

ating quite a sensation for their original design and excellent make.

Wilma Spicer and Alice Hutchinson are visiting C. C. friends during spring recess of the State Normal at Greeley, where they are attending this year.

Come in and let us figure with you on anything in the catering line. We are sure we can please you and save you money. Noble, Phone M. 920.

A great many house parties and trips are planned for spring vacation.

Hazel Merser ex-'11 will spend spring vacation visiting her sister, June.

Save the date, May 6.

A party of Sigma Chi's and friends went to Bruin Inn Wednesday evening.

"Morley" Morrison stayed over several days on his way to the coast. Wonder why?

Heald left for Manhattan, Kansas, on Wednesday.

The quartet serenaded Hugh Black, Thursday night.

Class-play try-outs have been held by the seniors, but the cast has not been selected yet.

'Twill be a large, full night, May 6.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

**Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now**



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

The Temptation

to fuss these fine Spring days is certainly strong. The competition is keen and the first step toward making a hit is your personal appearance. "Make a raise" while you're home this vacation and come back determined to have a natty, up-to-date suit made to your measure.

Opposite North Park

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 North Tejon St.



Tell Them About
**High School
Day**

April 30th



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 1, 1910

NUMBER 25

EXCAVATION STARTS MONDAY

FLEMING GYMNASIUM OF COLORADO COLLEGE TO BE MAGNIFICENT \$100,000 EDIFICE.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TELEGRAPHS FROM NEW YORK AND DEAN PARSONS NEXT MONDAY MORNING
PLANS—BUILDING TO BE READY BY SEPTEMBER.

Hoorah! Hoorah! Hooray!

The first shovelful of dirt on the site of the new Fleming Gymnasium of Colorado College will be turned by Dean Parsons next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed from chapel hour until the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, and the entire student body will assemble on the lot beside the old gym to take part in simple exercises now being arranged according to request received in a telegram from President Slocum, who is still in New York City. The telegram, which is directed to Dean Parsons, reads:

"Start excavation Fleming Gymnasium Monday, April 4, \$100,000."

Dean Parsons has made the following statement:

"Roscoe G. Fleming of New York City is the man for whom our new gymnasium will be named. The President's telegram indicates that he got the \$100,000 he went after. He has had considerable encouraging correspondence with Mr. Fleming for the past two months, and went east confident of success. So confident was he that before he left Colorado Springs Monday's exercises had been agreed upon between us. They will be simple and effective. The President was anxious that we should hold them immediately and not wait for his return. I hope the student body will be there en masse. This is a great thing for Colorado College."

The new Fleming Gymnasium will occupy the ground now cumbered by the old gym and Pearson's House. Excavation will be begun in the lot south of the present gym. Immediately after the exercises Monday, the hasty removal of the two eyesores of the West Campus will be begun.

Architect Andrews of Philadelphia has long since prepared plans for a \$100,000 three-story building with outdoor and indoor gymnasiums, swimming pool, showers, locker rooms and lounging rooms on the first floor, club rooms on the second floor, and dormitories on the third. All six literary societies will fit up quarters on the second floor. A long-felt need will be supplied by the men's living rooms above.

The faculty and student committee which for two years has been planning and working for this magnificent building, is now out after an endowment of \$25,000 for a permanent athletic director. They are naturally enough light-hearted and confident. They think the director will be secured in time to take immediate charge of the new building upon completion.

The plan is to have the Fleming Gymnasium building ready for animated occupancy at the opening of college next September. Schwartz and Wilkinson have undertaken the contract.

WOMEN REVOLT

Spirited Proclamation Posted in Condemnation of Existing Agreement with Faculty.

A strong group of young women has revolted against the Student Government rules now in force. They are clamoring for the abandonment of the agreement between the faculty and the young women on the ground that it is no more than what they call a "decrement." This morning the more militant leaders posted the following notice on the bulletin board in Bemis Hall:

"We, the undersigned are sincerely opposed to the present decrement existing between the powers that be and us that be the victims. At last we see our way clear to have done with the first supreme fetter and all its dangling entanglements, and we will off with them."

Here followed six fictitious names, all of the family of Freeman: Ima Freeman, Ura Freeman, Yra Freeman, Faith Freeman, Hope Freeman, and Charity Freeman. There is much speculation among the women as to who the six would-be liberators may

Continued on Page 5.

DEAN PARSONS RESIGNS FROM COLORADO FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Dean Edward S. Parsons, for two years president of the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference, yesterday mailed his resignation to the several members of that body. When asked for a copy of the letter, he refused to have it go before the public, saying that it contained personal matters. "I've stood enough," he added, "I'm done."

\$75,000 RAISED FOR Y. M. C. A. Building.

Quiet Campaign Closed Yesterday. Work to Begin at Once.

Yesterday saw the close of the quiet campaign for \$75,000, which has been carried on by a few interested parties for the new association building. Hardly a student was aware that such a campaign has been in progress for two months, but such is the case. The total of all subscriptions to date amounted yesterday to \$75,003, and more may yet be given.

The advisory board of the association has already accepted the plans drawn by Andrews, Jacques and Rantol of Boston, and the work will start soon upon the foundations of the building. It will stand between the old college building now used by the Academy and Hagerman Hall.

According to plans, the building is to be three stories in height, and is to be made of red sandstone, the same as the other college buildings. The interior is to be finished throughout in solid oak, and will be furnished in mission style.

In the basement are to be bowling alleys and a pool and billiard room. Besides these there will be a large swimming pool and a well furnished kitchen. The swimming pool is to be 60 x 20 feet in size, and is to be lined throughout with white enameled tile.

The main floor will consist of a reception hall, a lounging and game room, and a reading room. On this floor there will also be an auditorium seating 250, for the use of the association. Here will also be the check room and administration offices. A ladies' reception room will also be placed on this floor.

The second floor will be given over to a banquet hall, 60 x 30 feet, so arranged that it may be divided by rolling partitions into four committee or Bible-study rooms. The gallery of the auditorium will also be on this floor. Besides these rooms, there will be eight rooms to be used for men's dormitory rooms.

The third floor will be given up to dormitories to accommodate fifty students. This floor will be fitted with the best of furnishings, baths, showers and toilet rooms, all arranged with a view to making this floor a home for the students in every sense of the word.

It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the next year's work.

ANCIENT CHARIOT AND HELMET.

Professor Manning Makes Valuable Gift to College Museum.

Colorado College is exceedingly fortunate in securing for her museum a very ancient British chariot, probably of the time of the conquest of the island by Caesar in 55 B. C. This chariot comes to Colorado Springs as the gift of Professor Henry L. Manning of Chicago, who has had it in his possession for several years. He writes that it was unearthed two miles southeast of Colchester in Essex in 1895. Near it was found an ancient helmet the shape of half an egg shell. If these gifts arrived according to the time estimated as necessary for their journey here by Professor Manning they were placed in the museum last night.

CHAPEL AT NOON.

Exercises to Be Held as Formerly as Result of Many Complaints.

Beginning Monday chapel services will start at 12:30 as formerly. Nine-eleven chapel has not proven successful. The professors who have classes scheduled for the hour following chapel have been sending a continuous stream of kicks to the Dean's office ever since the day of the first experiment a month or so ago. They complained that time spent in singing and listening to distinguished visitors was robbing them of opportunity to cram learning into still commodious heads.

Other objections to early-morning chapel were presented by those students who on a majority of days in each week have no classes during the first period. They protest against an infringement of natural liberty. They claim the right to sleep as late as they please.

The reasonableness of these complaints is so patent that no one, not even those who will be deterred from chapel by other duties, will dispute the wisdom of the authorities in changing back to the former chapel hour.

Herbert Roe, Editor of The Kinnikinnik, has just had a story accepted by The Saturday Evening Post. He has had several stories printed in magazines of the Pacific coast.

SIGMA CHI-PHI GAMMA DELTA BANQUET.

Acacia Dutch Room Full of Good Fellowship.

The members of the local chapters of the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities met together at a fellowship banquet in the Dutch room of the Acacia Hotel on the Monday night before vacation. After eight sumptuous courses, informal speeches were made by nearly every one present. This intermingling of fraternity men is a thing much to be desired, and it is hoped that the example set by these two chapters will be followed by others.

The meeting adjourned in the wee small hours amid the most hearty expressions of enjoyment and good will.

THE HISTRIONICS.

Pollock Heads New Coeducational Dramatic Club.

Coeducational dramatics are with us at last. Those most vitally interested in the thespian art met in upper Perkins last night and perfected an organization with the following officers: Leland W. Pollock.....President
Louise L. Strang.....Vice-President
Janet H. Kampf.....Secretary
Thomas L. Kirkpatrick....Treasurer

The club, which will be known as the "Histrionics," has had to make certain promises to the faculty to get its life-permit. They will be allowed to give three shows a year, provided the cast is composed entirely of students having marks over ninety in at least half of their work and over eighty in the rest. All plays will be censored by the Dean of Women. Nothing light will be allowed.

The membership of the club is confined to juniors and seniors of scholastic reputation.

SENIOR ORATORS.

The faculty, feeling that the average college graduate is not sufficiently at ease before an audience, has decided that from this time to the end of this year, an average of five seniors each week will be required to deliver five-minute orations before the student body in chapel assembled. On next Friday, the Misses McCloud and McCaw and Mr. McQuat will speak.

GLEE CLUB GOING EAST.

**Will Make a Trip to Chicago in June
Singing Twenty-Five Concerts.**

Manager Siddons of the Glee Club has just announced a tentative schedule for the club from here to Chicago. He says that he has secured substantial guarantees from musical clubs and church and school organizations at twenty-five towns and cities between here and the metropolis of the middle west. He has also found that such rates may be secured over the Rock Island as will make a trip in the early summer highly profitable. The club is enthusiastic to a man and a June trip to Chicago will undoubtedly be made.

HAG TO BE REFURNISHED.

**Trustees Take Action and All Sorts
of Conveniences Will Be Installed.**

At a meeting of the trustees of the college held last Monday evening one of the most important steps in the history of the institution was made in the matter of renovating Hagerman Hall. Although no sentiments had reached the trustees of the poor conditions of the rooms, several members had examined the building recently, and realized that paint, cal-somining, furniture and room ornaments were needed and \$75,000 was donated for this purpose.

Although not complete, the plans of the trustees include many improvements never dreamed of by residents of this elite place of residence. All of the rooms are to be cleaned and papered with "mother goose" paper, the floors oiled and fancy Turkish rugs will be used instead of the old carpets. A feature of the room decoration will be a brass college seal for every room, which according to several of the trustees, will instill college spirit. The furniture will be cherry or birds eye maple. Each room will be provided with one electric iron.

On recommendation of Mrs. Slocum the old furniture and carpets will be stored away and on the evening of the next barbecue, to add to the general pleasure of the occasion the entire mass will be soaked in oil and burned. This was done to prevent the class of 1913 from starting their bonfire pile in the coming summer. A pool and billiard room and several checker tables are to be pro-

vided for the students in order that spare time will not be wasted. The common room will be provided with a pianola and several victrolas to prevent any musician from spoiling the rest of the night by his antics on the new grand piano. An elevator well equipped is planned for the winter season and electric heating apparatus will keep the building warm. Other mechanical appliances including washing machines and face massages have been ordered. The trustees decided to prevent any meals served in the hall on account of mice that might be attracted by crumbs.

The trustees were unanimous in their sentiment of making "Hag" Hall attractive and decided to erect an ornamental electric sign at the door saying, "Welcome One and All!"

**CASCADE AVENUE TO RE-
MAIN OPEN.**

The fight between the city and college over the question of closing Cascade avenue has finally been settled. At a recent meeting of the city commissioners at which were present representatives from the college the petition of the faculty was considered and unanimously rejected. The city does not feel that the grounds upon which the college asks for the closing of the street are sufficient to warrant such action.

**NEW BUSINESS FIRM NEAR
CAMPUS.**

Lester & Underwood is to be the name of a new firm to open business in a building soon to be built near the College Inn. A barber shop and shoeshining parlor will occupy the front of the building and in the rear will be pool tables and a bowling alley.

Both Mr. Lester and Mr. Underwood are known to college people, Mr. Lester having for several years had charge of Perkins, Coburn, and Cutler, while Mr. Underwood is familiarly known as the "Czar of Palmer." The campus loses two good men.

LIBRARY OPEN AT NIGHT.

Librarian Ormes announces that on and after April 4 Coburn will be open to students every evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. If this privilege is abused by congenial spirits the library will be closed evenings as formerly.

NEWHOUSE WILL PREACH.

**Tiger Coach and Trainer to Emulate
Billy Sunday.**

Frank Newhouse, for nearly two years connected with Tiger Athletic activities, has tired of his job and is going to retire from all athletics after the termination of his contract with the college in June.

It seems that Frank attended a series of revival meetings while in Denver during the Easter vacation and was moved to see the error of his ways. Remembering that other famous athlete, Billy Sunday, Frank is going to spend the remainder of his life upon the lecture platform and in revival meetings. While this announcement will come as a surprise to most people, it will be agreeable news to every one who knows his remarkable powers of persuasion.

LAST STUDENT PAYS FEE.

Spring Athletics on Solid Foundation.

Every student in the college has paid his athletic fee. The last man to report and buy his season ticket for the spring visited the treasurer's office yesterday. He was L. E. Griswold. This assures a prosperous season of baseball and track.

This happy state of affairs is the result of a campaign carried on among the upper classmen by a committee appointed by the commission just before vacation. The Athletic board is delighted.

B. OF E. DISORGANIZED.

**Faculty Puts Ban on Activities of
New Society.**

The Brotherhood of Engineers, little over a month old, has been asked to discontinue its activities. Its influence has not been in the right direction, is the conviction of the faculty committee appointed to investigate the order.

The last straw was broken when the members sent to Dean Cajori a resolution petitioning for separate chapel seating for engineers. Several of the disgruntled members have indicated an intention to take some sort of lawless revenge.

Don Alford killed a bear on Cheyenne Mt. last week.

STUDENTS GET BUSY.**Professor Woodbridge to Be Questioned by Committee.**

Since the recent talk about marking systems, someone has hinted that perhaps Professor Woodbridge never has given an "A" in any of his courses. Yielding to pressure, President McOuatt has appointed a committee of five, which will wait upon the professor and hear him fairly before openly condemning his practices. That such a committee is of value was proven by the promise recently wrung from Professor Motten to give at least five "A's" in every one of his courses at the end of every semester.

LETTER OF INQUIRY.**Indiana Student Wants Confirmation of President's Words.**

President Slocum spoke at Pawtucket University, Indiana, on his way east. J. J. Sylvester is in receipt of a letter from one of the students there, asking for a student's views of our chapel conduct. The letter quotes President Slocum as saying:

"At Colorado College we are very fortunate in having a student body that appreciates the significance of the chapel service. As the students enter the auditorium, all talking ceases, and not a word is whispered throughout the service."

Sylvester has written the Pawtucket student that this is not true.

U. OF C. VERSUS D. U.

As has been expected for some time the State University and the University of Denver have at last been able to get together and are making arrangements to schedule a football game next fall. When we remember the things they were calling each other last fall, we are inclined to ponder on the consistency of man—and on some other things.

Professor Howe contributes to the March number of "Physical Culture" an eccentric paper entitled "Maple Leaves as Food." In it he contends for a vegetable diet.

Elmer Norris is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

INTER-SOCIETY RULES GROWING IN FAVOR.

At the time of the adoption of the inter-society rules about a year ago there was considerable discontent among the girls, and there seemed to be a strong sentiment against them. Since, however, the rules have been given a trial they have worked out well and the opposition to them is much less than when they were adopted. While a few girls still feel that the new arrangement is not an improvement, the vast majority express themselves as pleased with the new scheme. There is talk of a rule providing for the choosing of all pledges by lot from a list containing the names of all the girls in college. This, it is claimed, would give every girl an equal chance for society membership and would make all of the societies more democratic. Final action will probably be taken as soon as Dr. Slocum and Miss Loomis return from the east.

MURRAY GETS WISE.**Loses Large Amount and Refuses Credit.**

After this month students need not ask for goods on credit at Murray's. Mr. Murray has just reckoned up the year's losses on students and finds that he has practically given away \$783 in candy, tobacco and soda. To his sign "We refuse to charge stamps and car tickets," he has added "We refuse to charge anything to students."

Mr. Murray said: "I like the fellows and the girls and hope for a continuance of their patronage, but they are getting into me too deeply. I must protect myself by doing a strictly cash business with students hereafter."

Three Dates To Be Remembered**April 21st****April 27th****May 11th****TWENTY-SEVEN CATS****Found Starving in Biological Laboratory by Officer.**

Dr. Schneider has again been caught red-handed in the cat business. A representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called at the biological laboratory last Tuesday afternoon and insisted on making a careful investigation of the room and all its closets. After a search of fifteen minutes the officer found what he was looking for. In a small closet just off the bacteriological laboratory he found twenty-seven scrawny cats in a small glass case not five feet square. Some of them were near death.

Dr. Schneider refuses to admit that he knew of the presence of the animals. He protests that it is unreasonable to accuse a man of science of aimlessly starving twenty-seven cats in a glass cage. The authorities, however, believe that the professor is interested in some new experiment to prove that properly hardened animals can exist on far less food than they are accustomed to under ordinary conditions.

Mrs. E. C. Goddard, president of the Humane society, is firm in this belief. She has given out the following statement:

"I believe the man, interested only in his selfish experiments, as are all such investigators, is deliberately starving those cats. He does not intend to let them die. He intends to see how near death he can let them live without losing them. I am fully convinced that the high cost of living has led him to this cruelty. It is only reasonable to believe that he is using these poor cats to prove that if an animal is gradually inured to starvation, it can subsist on almost nothing. It is a well known fact, among scientists, that anything found true of cats or guinea pigs, is equally true of man. I hope Dr. Schneider will be punished."

Dr. Schneider refuses to talk for publication.

RECOVERING RAPIDLY.

"Mike" Donelan is rapidly recovering from his recent operation. He blames Herbert Sinton for bringing the hookworm into Colorado College. The doctors consider it encouraging that he is wide awake enough to blame anyone.

KINNIKINNIK OUT ON TIME.

The April Issue a Good Number.

The April issue of The Kinnikinnik, in its neat cover of wrapping paper brown, graced our table as usual a day ahead of time. "Dennis," who is visiting friends in Papeton, has asked us to do this criticism for him. It is indeed a pleasant task.

"The Cub Reporter—his Experiences with Stage-Folk,"—a realistic study from life by Robert Givens Argo, seems to us to lack moral purpose. No work of art, unless saturated with uplifting sentiments, can have a permanent place in literature.

Miss Strang's short verse "Something" has a strange rhythm and fascination. The last stanza is especially characteristic:

"This thing, an onion from the hills!
How do I know 'tis there?
Behold! the lambent air
Now wafts the pungent flare.
The eye—with tears it fills
And o'er the cheek it spills
The sympathetic fluid rare."

"Dago Delights," Mr. Jameson's account of his visit to sunny Sicily, makes good reading. The traveler finds everything Italian very pleasing, from the "gorgeous garlic of the peasants' breath" to the "aromatic attractiveness of the unsanitary public markets."

"Oh, You Kid," a result of the combined efforts of Glenn Shaw, Lucile Parsons, Irene Kingsley Huse and Florence Humphreys, is as charmingly childish as a teething infant.

Mr. Roe's "The Cannibal Chef," is an ambitious story covering twenty closely printed pages. It is said to be interesting.

On the whole this is a very creditable number. The proof-reading, we are glad to say, is perfect.

Mike.

ORGANIST "CANNED."

Hille Loses Position for Playing Ragtime Postludes.

Earl W. Hille, organist, was called on the faculty carpet last Wednesday and severely reprimanded for playing ragtime preludes and postludes at chapel. It is said that his position has been taken from him, and E. B. Fowler and Dean Hale are named as possible successors. We are sorry to lose Hille.

WOMEN REVOLT.

Continued from Page 1.

be. Rumor has it that they are all seniors and the leader, Ima Freeman, is the president of the self-government association herself.

The first agreement referred to by the six revolvers in the proclamation quoted above appears in the pamphlet of the association as follows:

"First—To this Association the President and Faculty entrust the management of all matters concerning the conduct of women students in their college life, save those that are strictly academic, and those that are hereinafter withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the Association." It is the last clause to which the malcontents object. "Why," said a prominent senior in explanation, "that says you can have everything except what follows, and then everything follows."

"Do you know the new dodge that will beat this 'so-called decreement?'" was asked.

"I do," she replied emphatically and, turning on her heel, strode majestically away.

The women's quadrangle in general is greatly excited, but the Dean of Women is very complacent. Miss Brown said to a representative of The Tiger: "I am very glad this step has been taken and surely hope it will be followed up. All along I have felt that these rules restrained the individual liberty of the students. They are narrow, foolish restrictions, incompatible with our broad, full life on the higher plane."

BAYLIS ORDERS DOOR KNOB AND WANTS MORE ASHES.

Engineer Baylis has ordered a very ornamental door knob for Co-burn Library. He is also asking for bids from men who have large supplies of ashes on hand. Although Lent is past, he says that he is willing to pay good prices for any sort of old rubble that will make good substantial walks.

EWING MISSING.

"Ewing drowned or missing," reads a telegram received yesterday from the national headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association. His friends here are anxious,—about their money.

NOTED AUTHOR HERE.

Mr. Ben Jonson Visits the College.

Mr. Ben Jonson, author of "The Silent Woman," a comedy which will be seen here this season, stopped over in this city for a few hours yesterday. He is on his way to the coast. When seen by a representative of The Tiger he was standing in front of the Antlers waiting for a car to Colorado City. He was in anything but a pleasant frame of mind and refused point blank to comment on the local production of his play. From one of the bell boys it was learned that Mr. Jonson is rather "peevish" at the way his masterpiece has been expurgated.

Mr. Jonson will leave this evening for Salt Lake City. This morning he will breakfast at the "College Inn" and will entertain the Dramatic Society with favorite readings from his plays. He will take luncheon with Mr. Noyes.

TO SEARCH FRATERNITY HOUSES.

Considerable mutual anxiety was caused by the posting of a notice calling for an important faculty meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The exact happenings have not been made public, but it has been learned that a search is to be made by the faculty of all the fraternity houses. The faculty refuses to give the reason for this action, but it is suspected that they hope to find sundry articles which have from time to time disappeared from the vicinity of the campus. Or perhaps some hotel is running short on silverware.

HERE AND THERE.

Two policemen will be stationed on the campus to prevent trespassers walking across the grass. It took 40 up at Boulder. It may take decades here before we're done with it.

BLUE HATS TO BE WATCHED.

Watch these blue-hatted men. It has just leaked out that they are members of a secret organization which uses loud headgear as the insignia of the order. It is not known that they are banded together for any unworthy purpose, but they will bear watching.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

LIARS AND LYING.

Ananias, his wife Sapphira, and their surpasser, Munchausen, all wear a sort of distinction in the world today though their earthly forms have been dead for years. They are all supreme liars. To me the first two are but miserable liars, but the general public has taken them for supreme and named a club after the one and a characteristic color after the other. Men say, "So-and-so is an active member of the Ananias Club; he lies till he's blue in the face." Men say a good many foolish things. This time they are confounding two very distinct things: if a man lies until he is blue in the face, the Ananias Club is a misnomer for his lodge; he belongs to the glorious brotherhood of Munchausen. If it is true that he belongs to the Ananias Club, then it is not true that he lies until he is blue in the face: he does not lie at all, except in the sense which is usually followed by "down." I know Webster would not support my contention. He would say that Ananias acted a deception. But the sluggard put on such a mean, unambitious act that I am unwilling to grant him the title of liar. Of course title granting has not been left to me. Had it been, I should hesitate not a minute to cry, "Away with him. And dub his wife Sapphira a failure." He might have been a glorious creator like Munchausen, but he said not a word; she might have set an exam-

ple that would have gained for women the suffrage long ago, but she only said, "Yea, for so much," and went breathless. And men say women talk too much.

Had Sapphira talked more, I sometimes feel, or had Ananias before her talked fluently and really lied masterfully, the end of that hapless couple might have been other than it was. They might today be the proud ghosts of master idealists. See Munchausen! The grand old father of a happy world! There was a liar, fellow students, there was a man inspired. Afflatus he had, and afflatus he has imparted. He did not go out and act his lies; he would have dropped as swiftly as Ananias, the dumb show, if he had, and would have been mangled besides, with no young men about to arise, wind him up, carry him out and bury him. He would never have founded the great Munchausen school of idealists and visionaries, whose disciples are today going about adding to the world's happiness with their tongues. We are indeed fortunate in being located at the foot of Pike's Peak in a very hotbed of these energetic disciples.

But last week I rode in a carriage through the Celestial Garden to the west of the campus and listened to a running revelation, but one fragment of which will picture to you my delight:

"Here," said the glorious fabricator who held the reins and cursed the horses, "here we are at the great Gateway Rocks. Nature's red to the left, nature's white to the right beyond, bound together by heaven's dome of blue, and we have Old Glory in immensity! This rock to the north, this adamantine mountain, this palace of the Kissing Camels, friends, is graced on top with a perennial spring of fresh and limpid water. It was a favorite rendezvous of the Indians of old."

That is what I mean. There was a man of imagination, there was a man unfettered. What if this world grows dull? He cares not; he builds another. He lies to himself and you. And you believe him and lie to your friends. There is a cooling spring on top of the North Gateway Rock. Why not? If you chance to be on the hot plains of eastern Kansas in the summer, you may recall it with delight. You have seen it although you have not; our liar showed it to you, thanks only to him and his master Munchausen.

At this point you may very well refuse to keep to earth and mount up where you dare ask if lying is ever justifiable. People have a way of doing that. And they must always be risen to, be joined by us above this world somewhere in unsubstantial ether, and answered with the "No" of conviction. Certainly not, up here. The abstract lie in the abstract world is absolutely evil. But, good aspiring soul, come back to Colorado Springs or any other enlightened community built on common earth, and the abstract lie need not exist. The living lie is ever with us. And since progress is our duty, it must be part of our work here to improve the lie, to train it up commensurate with our growth.

It is a well known fact to old residents here that spring winds blow dust in at the cracks of our homes at the marvelous rate of 120 miles an hour, if that is any way to figure dust. Who ever heard anyone tell of sand lilies and Russian thistles sprouting from crevices all over our public buildings and residences? Even we, who are so blessed with liars, have failed to emulate Munchausen aright. We go a fair clip in our sunshine stories, but we are not consistent fairy tale tellers. We seem to lie for a consideration. That is what Ananias did, if you can call his conduct a lie, and Sapphira. They were holding something back. Munchausen was giving everything and anything out. He was full of the joy of life and lying. Of course there was an incidental gain, as there is in everything worth while.

You may, in the past, have questioned the right of The Tiger to speak of our new gymnasium as an accomplished fact. Your questionings were mean in spirit and ungracious. The Tiger was giving something out, asking for nothing. Had you not been a sceptical "cuss" you might for the last two years have been enjoying that gymnasium just as truly as you will enjoy it next September. There has been no more reason for doubt right along than there will be Monday morning when the first soil is turned.

Some people refused to have a picnic on Washington's birthday just because it was all a lie. Some people deny themselves the privilege of reading the March number of the Kinnikinnik. Others cannot see the humor of The Tiger's pretending to come out on Friday evenings. Some

SUPPLEMENT OF FACTS

UTAH ADMITTED.

Name of Athletic Conference Changed to Fit New Conditions—Other Changes Made at Utah's Request.

At the meeting of the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference held in Denver during vacation week, the petition of Utah for membership was considered and favorably voted upon. In accordance with Utah's request, it was voted that the Christmas holidays meeting should be the only one at which a change of rules might be made. Because of the distance of Utah from the place of the conference meetings it will probably be impossible for a representative of that school to be present at more than one meeting each year. Also in accordance with their wishes, the name of the conference was changed to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

Some of the eligibility lists were gone over and a few specific cases of individual athletes were acted upon.

The rules of the conference were ordered printed.

The meeting adjourned till May 7.

men have said that you cannot run spring athletics on a glowing picture of the last student hurrying in with his athletic fee. Others have said that a corral is not more attractive for being called a palatial residence. One man went so far as to say that a prophecy that Johnson would defeat Jeffries was no sign that there would ever be a fight between the two.

Things all seem to close in around one when he hears such complaints. A critical world is a very mean world. And yet it is the one world in which most of us are bound to live on every day of the year except April 1.

That day is here today. Friend, let it not pass until you have told at least one high-minded lie in a magnanimous spirit of helpfulness and everlasting uplift toward the world you feel this might have been. What it might have been, it may be; but you will have to make it according to your own plans and without advice from sceptics. Build it today while your license is good. Now for a dull supplement of facts.

COLORADO COLLEGE DEFEATS UTAH.

Home Team Wins Second of Debate Series by Two-to-One Decision.

Colorado College won the second of the Utah debates last Wednesday night, and H. W. Coil, Elton B. Hunt and Todd M. Pettigrew are to blame. Last year's debate, held in Salt Lake City, was won by Utah, and this year's victory for the Black and Gold, evens the score.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That a system of bank deposit guarantee similar to that in use in Oklahoma is desirable." The negative side of the question was argued by Messrs. Wooten, Perry and Draper, of Utah. The judges of the debate, Judge Kerr, City Attorney C. L. McKesson and Attorney General Barnett, of Denver, decided for the affirmative by a two to one vote. Each judge gave his decision without conferring with the other judges. Prof. H. F. Smith presided.

A feature of the contract under which the debate was held was that instead of the usual rebuttal by a single member of the affirmative team, each speaker on both teams was given six minutes for rebuttal, the affirmative having the last speech. This was a decided improvement and there was more than usual clash of opinion. The debate seemed to depend upon whether it is right or wrong for the solvent bank to pay the losses of the insolvent one. The entire debate was full of interest, and was one of the best contests of its kind ever held in Perkin Hall.

A PLEADING.

Miss Canon will be pleased if users of library books will observe the notices posted at the entrances of the library alcoves. Often books returned to the shelves are not put in their proper places, and a book out of its alphabetical stall is worse than lost. If you must use books and cannot leave them on the tables, take them out and strew them on the campus—it will be more fun for you and less trouble for the librarian.

ELIZABETHAN REVIVAL.

Elaborate Preparations Have Been Made for Presentation of "Epicoene" by Pearsons Men.

In the production of Ben Jonson's "The Silent Woman," Pearson's Literary society has attempted what will probably be the most important event of the year in the academic institutions of the west.

The production of Epicoene will mark a successful revival of the Elizabethan drama, not the greater Elizabethan drama of Shakespeare, but rather the more typical drama of the day, that of Ben Jonson.

The drama will be staged with every detail in strict accordance with the Elizabethan tradition. The management has spared no expense. The costumes are of richest velvet and were made to order. The setting is a direct reproduction of that of the Swan theater. The first two rows of seats will be removed and the space will be made into the pit, the rendezvous of the common people. Pearsons men in costume, will laugh and worry the actors as they did in the days of the immortal bard.

"The Silent Woman," called by John Dryden the most perfect comedy, was considered by the men of the seventeenth century, the greatest dramatic work of the age. It is the story of a woman hater, who marries what he believes is a silent woman. He finds the woman is not silent and wishes to be rid of her. The divorce is managed by his nephew, who is rewarded with a fortune. Then it is discovered that "The Silent Woman" is really a boy and t'at the whole affair is a plot of the nephew to gain a fortune. Such a plot affords a vast field for comedy, from the most delicate humor to the coarsest horse play.

This comedy, like others of the Elizabethan period, is not adapted in the original form, to the requirements of the modern stage. By careful "cutting" Professors Woodbridge and Motten have eliminated all the tedious speeches, dull dialogue, and any suggestions that might prove unpleasant to a twentieth century audience.

"The Silent Woman," as presented

by Pearsons, is bright and snappy. The dialogue moves with a vim. The situations, aside from the added effect gained by the costumes, are unique. How the men of Pearsons will do their parts remains to be seen, but from the careful coaching that has been done by Mr. Motten and Mr. Woodbridge, and the hard work done by the members of the cast, the production has every promise of success.

CHAS. A. PAINE TO LECTURE IN PERKINS.

A most interesting lecture will be given on next Monday night by Charles A. Paine of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Paine will take for his subject "Egypt and the Nile" and his lecture will be illustrated by photographs of this interesting part of the world. The lectures come from firsthand information and will undoubtedly be of intense interest to all. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in Perkins hall. The admission is twenty-five cents.

CAST SELECTED.

Seniors Ready to Begin Rehearsing for Class Play.

The cast of the senior class play, "Taming of the Shrew," has been selected by Mrs. Barber, Miss Brown, Dean Parsons and Professors Woodbridge and Motten, and is announced as follows:

Baptista.....	L. W. Pollock
Vincentio	H. N. Roe
Lucentio	W. M. Jameson
Petruchio.....	G. W. Shaw
Gremio.....	H. N. Larson
Hortensis.....	H. W. McOuat
Tranio	C. N. Phillips
Biondello.....	J. F. Nelson
Grumio	C. R. Blackman
Curtis.....	E. B. Hunt
A Pedant	W. G. Harmon
Katherina.....	Mellicent Campbell
Bianca.....	Leona Thacher
Widow.....	Faith Cox
Tailor.....	L. E. Griswold
Haberdasher.....	M. E. Dietrich
Servants to Baptista and Vincentio.	
..H. W. Coil and S. W. Kittleman	
Attendants—Misses Laird Anderson, Janet Kampf, Genevra McCaw, Julia Ingersoll, Louise Strang and Reba Hood.	

Continued on Page 10

BASEBALL.

SPRING TRIP—MANUAL GAME. JIMMY WILSON LAID UP. OTHER TEAMS—THE TERROR GAME.

From a percentage standpoint the spring trip of our base ball team was not exactly a howling success, but as the trip was arranged as mere practise, and as that was exactly what the bunch needed and got, it could hardly be called a failure.

A marked improvement and one that could be obtained in no other way than by just such practise, was an absolute necessity to the bunch which left the Springs last week. Not that the weak spots did not show up plainly enough before, but to see weak spots is one thing and to strengthen them is another.

After the five games of last week Newhouse now has a fairly accurate idea of what each man is worth and where to put him so that he may do the most good.

A new batting order has been hit upon and there will also be a change of some kind in the regular line-up when the team meets Boulder a week from tomorrow. The new batting order became necessary after the miserable exhibition at Sacred Heart, when the team got almost twice as many hits as its opponents but failed to score. Time after time with men on bases and no one out we were retired easily without a score. Van Stone pitched good ball but Sacred Heart hit when hits meant runs and College helped them out with a few inopportune errors.

The first game was played with the scrappy East Denver bunch, and it was only after the last man was retired that the game was decided. East Denver had men on bases nearly every inning, which made things very interesting for us. The game was played in a fierce wind storm, which fact made good baseball an impossibility.

The next game was with the last year's championship high school team. But as the Manual boys did not use their star pitcher, Paulicheck, the game was not as interesting as the one of the day before.

Then came the Sacred Heart game about which the less said the better. The College failed to take advantage of its opportunities to score and lost.

A trip up to Golden and a game with the High school of that city af-

forded much interesting dope for the School of Mines team who were out en masse to see the game. That they were satisfied is indicated by the fact that the Tigers took the small end of the score. Mr. Quaintence, an ambitious high school youth, held us to six scattered hits and made his name immortal by the feat.

Another windy day spoiled a good game with D. A. C. Newhouse was on the slab for us and for seven innings had their heavy hitters guessing. In the eighth inning they got wise to his slow ones and gave our outfield a good workout. The feature of the game was a catch by Kelly McRae, whom we were compelled to use, as a number of the men had to leave and left the team short handed. With the bases full and two out, Kelly speared a drive from Chadwick's bat which would have been good for a three-bagger at least. Bancroft distinguished himself with the stick, getting three hits out of five times up, two of which were for three bases.

The trip was made with a short handed team, as three men were compelled to stay at home, Seldomridge, Wilson, and Sinton. VanStone was only used in one game. The team batted 223 and made a fielding average of 910.

Tomorrow the team will clash with the Manual team from Denver, and with Paulicheck in the box for the visitors, a good game ought to be dished up to the fans.

Van Stone will be on the slab for the Tigers.

Jimmy Wilson underwent an operation last week which will probably lay him up for three or four weeks. His being out of the game will be a hard blow on the team as he has been hitting the ball hard in practise and is one of the best outfielders in the state. We are praying for a speedy recovery.

Reed made the trip to Denver with the team and caught most of the games, Siddons being laid up with a wounded fore-finger. He is a good catcher and a still better hitter and will make a valuable man for the team next year.

Vandemoer was out of the first three games with a bad cold.

In looking over the various college teams in the state this spring it is no easy matter to pick a winner. Some of the squads are weak in one department and strong in others. It is an easy fact that the Tigers will be stronger in the box than any of the

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

A cheering greeting to you once more from Perkins-Shearer Co.—the store for Young Men's wearing apparel. We have everything that is new and everything we have to offer you is new. There are many beautiful things in suits for this season, grays, plain blue and fancy blue surges are to be very popular. Our selections are complete and we are very enthusiastic over the individuality and exclusiveness of our showing. Come in and see our new store.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

others; Boulder is having the time of her life breaking in a pitcher and the balance are not much better. When it comes to the infield Boulder looks like the dope. McNeil, Fawcett, Cowell, and Matthews are a strong quartet of old heads who play the game and have played together long enough to be a good infield. Bonner and Bond are making strong hits for the receiving end. Bonner was last year's catcher on the Preps and Bond played an outfield on the varsity last year.

At the Mines the outlook is also a bright one, with five old men back and last year's battery, the Goldenites will be able to give a good account of themselves when the time is ripe. Bert Jones, the old leaguer, is work-

ing the squad hard and has already weeded out the bunch.

Little or nothing has been heard of Rothgeb and his Aggies. From what we can gather, however, they will have a battling bunch if they can break in a pitcher.

Those who failed to see the Terrors and Tigers a week ago Saturday missed one of the best games that will be played on Washburn field this spring. It was a pitcher's battle from the start with Van Stone and Allen as leading men. Lenny had quite a little the better of the argument and performed the difficult feat of letting the Terrors down without a bingle, while the College got enough off Allen to send four runs across the rubber. A base on balls coupled with a pair of errors gave High School their lonely run.

Evening Lecture in Perkin's Hall,
8 p. m.

Illustrated Popular Address on
"Other Worlds Than Ours."—Professor F. R. Moulton, University of Chicago.

Saturday, 9 A. M.

"The Planetesimal Theory"—Professor F. R. Moulton, University of Chicago.

"High School Science Teaching in Relation to High School Vocational Courses"—Carlton Aylard.

"What Use Can a High School Graduate Make of One Year's Chemistry"—Wilbur M. Heaton.

"The Application of Rapid Electrolytic Methods to the Analysis of Western Ores"—H. A. Curtis.

"The Absorption and Reflection by Certain Crystals of the Infra-Red Rays, as Dependent Upon the Plane of Polarization"—R. C. Nyswander.

"Are There 'Amathematicians'? If So, What Should Be the Teacher's Attitude Towards Them?"—F. Cajori.

SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE PROGRAM.

The scientific section conference of the Colorado Teachers' Association is to be held in the city on April 1 and 2, 1910.

The meetings will be held in Room 3, Palmer Hall, except the evening lecture, which will be in Perkins' Hall.

Friday, April 1, 2 p. m.

"Growth-Forms of Vegetation and the Comparison of Climates."—W. W. Robbins.

"Some Heteroecious Rusts of the Conifers of Colorado."—Ellsworth Bethel.

"Sensoria in the Aphididae."—C. P. Gillette.

"The Nutritive Value of Unusual Carbohydrates."—Edward S. Schneider.

"The Social Significance of Nature Study in the Grades and the High School."—Mrs. T. D. A. Cockerell.

A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line

Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354

This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company



Headquarters for
College Footwear

It is not difficult to interest careful dressers in "Alfred Benjamin & Co.," and Society Brand Clothes." Everywhere in this country they are known as the most authoritatively styled garments which it is possible to obtain. Prices range for Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT
THE MAY CO.

Clever
Haberdashers

1 P. M. Luncheon for Members of the Conference at Bemis Hall.

Saturday Afternoon, visit to the Buildings and Laboratories of Colorado College.

The lecture by Prof. Moulton, Friday evening in Perkins Hall, promises to be one that no one interested in science can afford to miss. From what Prof. Moulton writes we may expect that it will be popular, within the reach of all and that the pictures will be long remembered. On Saturday morning Prof. Moulton will devote about one hour to the exposition of a new hypothesis which seems destined to take the place of the famous nebular hypothesis advanced over a century ago by Kant and La Place.

UPPER CLASS CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Return from a Successful Inspection Tour Over the State.

The senior Civil Engineers and Professor Lyons, who have been touring the state visiting various engineering features returned the latter part of the vacation from a very eventful trip. The trip was a distinct success. Projects amounting to \$25,000,000 were visited, thirteen stops being made in all. In every instance the party was courteously received by those in charge of the various works. Much valuable information was gained from the Shoshone works

nearing completion. Mr. Matthes, resident engineer, personally showed the party over the construction works of the Shoshone dam.

One night was spent at Logane, the town at the mouth of the Gunnison tunnel, from which a trip into the tunnel was made.

The men were all well pleased with the trip, which not only served to show the application of the theories and methods which they have been studying during the past four years, but to impress upon them the enormously large projects which come within the realm of engineering.

So satisfactory was the trip that it no doubt will become an annual affair.

The members of the party included Professor G. F. Lyon, John Burgess, S. W. Kittleman, S. B. Lamb, H. LeClere, and E. W. Steele.

A Reliable Fountain Pen for \$1.00

The gold pen is 14 kt. fine pointed with iridium points to fill the requirements of every writer. See them at

The MURRAY Drug Company (Opposite Campus)

Clever Clothes

FOR

College Chaps

AT

ROBBINS ON THE CORNER

CARMELS

The Finest in the West. Fresh Daily

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 N. Tejon St.

IT'S NEW



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermilio

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

The places visited in order were as follows:

Portland — The Ideal Cement Works.

Canon City—Water works system and irrigaion project.

Leadville—The York tunnel, and the American Smelting and Refining Company's smelter.

Grand Junction—Irrigation Project.

Glenwood—Shoshone dam and tunnel.

Montrose—Gunnison tunnel.

Telluride—Mines.

And the several irrigation projects in and around Durango, Alamosa and Monte Vista.

CAST SELECTED

Continued from Page 8.

The play will be given in the Jungle during commencement week at night. More than usual care is to be put on the outdoor setting. Sylvester will manage the production.

PROF. STRIEBY TO LECTURE.

Professor William Strieby will lecture before the Colorado Polytechnic society at Palmer Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with specimens showing the course of manufacture of articles of pottery.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Students' rehearsal, Thursday, March 31, at 3 p. m.

Pupils' recital, Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p. m.

Students' rehearsals and pupils' recitals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week during the remainder of the school year. Every one is welcome.

The date for the Girls' Glee club concert is set for May 6th.

Local Department

Grace Cunningham was the guest of Dorothy Stott throughout vacation.

Mary Bogue was in Denver during vacation.

Clara Herr has been ill.

Tramps and Bruin Inn parties were daily occurrences during vacation, owing to the beautiful weather.

Irene Huse and Sharley Pike visited Marguerite Seigfried during vacation.

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer


6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard

Room  **216 N. Tejon St.**
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

Anna Huse was the guest of Ida Wolcott last week.

Silman Smith was in town last week.

Katherine Morehouse and Hattie Weir visited friends in Pueblo last week.

Mrs Slocum addressed the college girls at prayers Wednesday and Thursday night.

Miss Faye Anderson entertained several of the Denver C. C. girls and their guests on Monday afternoon.

Lucile Buzzard spent the vacation with Elsie Greene in Denver.

Marian Yerkes entertained the Contemporary girls who were in Denver during the vacation.

Miss Carlson '09, entertained at her home in Denver last week.

Ruth Packard gave a box party for her college friends to "Mary Jane's Pa."

Mr Lynch gave a dinner followed by a theatre party to "Your Humble Servant" in Denver.

Lucy Ferril entertained twelve of her friends at a supper in Denver.

The juniors are to have a party April 7. Each guest is to come in costume representing some noted character.

Florence Pierson was the guest of Marion Yerkes during vacation.

Helen Canon visited Julia Ingersoll during vacation.

Elizabeth Hamilton spent a few days in Denver during vacation.

The Misses Barkley were in Denver the first part of last week.

Grace Wilson entertained at luncheon for Gertrude Ashley in Greeley.

Hasel Musser spent vacation with her sister June.

Weller entertained at a dinner for college friends at his home in Eaton last Friday.

Blackman, McOuat, Wilson, Bancroft, Lynch and Conklin were in Denver during vacation.

Several parties walked up to Cascade to visit the girls camping there.

Chester Whittaker left during vacation for Pennsylvania, where he intends to go into business with his uncle.

Marguerite Glasser is visiting in the Springs this week.

Dorothe Haines spent a few days in Denver with Francis Eames, last week.

The engagement of Bernice Bacharach and Mr. Falkenburg was announced.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class of
Photographs



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items.

Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

nounced at a luncheon last Saturday, at which a number of C. C. girls were present. Miss Bacharach is a graduate of Cutler and is well known by many college people.

Elsie Connell entertained with a five-hundred party for her C. C. guests, Wednesday, March 23.

Sylvester has been elected manager of the senior class play. Committees for commencement invitations and the class day program have also been appointed.

The Kampf girls entertained a few girls at tea Sunday afternoon.

Mary Randolph entertained June and Hasel Musser at her home Thursday of vacation week.

Rehearsals are progressing nicely for the "Title Mart," the play for the young women's dramatic function.

Hesler, Seldomridge, Parkinson, Graham, Thornell, Morse, Winchell and Argo were in Denver last week attending the Kappa Sigma district conclave.

Elsie Connell had as house guests during last week Addie Hemenway, Margie Watson, Adeline Weeks and Marion Hoffman.

Margie Watson had as house guests at her home in Greeley during the first part of last week, Adeline Weeks and Gertrude Ashley.

Thompson, Childs, Lloyd Shaw, Bowers and Sisco camped in the Bottomless Pit several days last week.

Margie Watson entertained at tea for Gertrude Ashley at her home in Greeley.

Edith Summers had as her guests for the week end at her home in Denver, Helen Canon, Mabel Woolf and Gertrude Ashley.

Doc Parkhurst visited at the Phi Gamma Delta House the first of the week.

A party of about eighteen college girls spent four days camping at Cascade during vacation. Miss Fisher chaperoned. Those present were Hasel Davis, Altha and Flora Crowley, Louise and Cora Kampf, Ruth

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickel Ware Cutlery

Prof. John R. Richards is spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Moorhouse spent vacation with Augusta Finger in Pueblo.

Florence Smith visited in Canyon City and Denver during vacation.

The Engineers have returned from their spring trip. They visited several mines on the western slope.

The new forestry pin is from a design by Baker. It is nifty, to say the least, and looks well on the foresters.

Miss Elizabeth Beno of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will visit with Miss Moorhouse on Saturday.

Prof. Motten is living at his new home with his parents at 18 East San Miguel.

Miss Angove is spending the last of the week with Nelle Warnock.

Several Phi Delta Theta's from Boulder enjoyed an auto ride to the Springs, visiting Alpha Tau Delta while here.

Harry Hughes, the successful tobacco

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN

namretaW
pohS tnirP

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTLAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

Law, Hazel and June Musser, Lina Merwin, Lilla Mitchell, Fay and Clyde Templeton, Marjorie Thacher, Maude Miller, Maude Gill, Louise Auld, Edna Woodard, Beth Hamilton.

Professor Woodbridge and Glenn Shaw were in Denver Thursday of vacation week selecting costumes for "Epicoene."

Wilson Graham spent part of vacation visiting friends in Denver.

Miss Sharp visited friends in Denver during vacation.

Lynch and Edmund Thompson walked to Cripple Creek last week. Views of the trip will be printed next week.

Miss McRoberts spent vacation in La Junta.

Prof. Motten entertained a few college men at dinner, Wednesday evening. The guests were Alford, Sinton, Hopkins, Graham and Warnock.

The underclassmen of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at dinner March 17th. Those present were the Misses Worthing, Stark, Feezer, Davis, Wasley, Perkins, McRoberts, Watson, Yerkes and Ferril. Miss Brown chaperoned.

Arthur Allen enjoyed a visit from his father, the first of the week.

conist, has added a fine line of fancy box candies in each of his stores. Keep it in mind.

Repetition adds emphasis. So again we would say let us figure on the refreshment order for that party. We refreshment order for that party. We make our own candies—they are fresh and pure. Noble.

Hall girls! Do you want a gallon of ice cream for that spread. Also a few pounds of mints in colors. Telephone Main 920.

Allison Taylor French ex-'10, left Denver for Los Angeles, Calif., on Friday, March 25.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

**College Boys Remember
HYATT'S**

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700



Why not have the BEST WORK?

20 per cent. discount
To all Students of College and Academy

J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Like one that's
becoming? Then
see GORTON'S

**Your Ideal
In Clothes**

SHIRTS
If you prefer a
fit, better
see GORTON'S

Our clothes are made for the young man who wants snap, class and smartness, clothes with no distinction from merchant tailored. No other clothes the world over are their equal in fit, in style and workmanship. Exclusive in patterns. Prices from \$27.50, \$25.00, \$20.00, and \$5.00

Money Cheerfully
Refunded



E. Pike's Peak
113

Epiccene, or the Silent Woman, tomorrow night.

Pearsons and their guests are banqueting at the Antlers tonight.

Coburn Library was closed all day on Good Friday.

Tom Otter will be there tomorrow night.

Mr. Ormes wants for the Library a copy of the first directory of Colorado Springs, published in 1879.

John Daw will be there too.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edna E. Holmes, formerly a student in Cutler Academy, to George G. Shields of 1530 North Cascade Avenue, this city.

So will Morose.

The last of the copy for the Annual went to the printer during the week. The book will be out on May 1st.

During vacation (Prof. Clark, returning to camp with the spoils). The cook—"O see, the kid 's killed a pigeon."

Prof. Smith received a visit during vacation from his old "tennis pal," Allen Eaton, son of President Eaton of Beloit.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

**Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians**

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 966

**Nugget
Photos**

**Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now**



Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Satisfaction Can Be Measured

in dollars. To feel that a suit of clothes fits you, becomes you, and is in every way up-to-date, is worth money. We give you that in addition to dollar for dollar in goods and workmanship.

On the
Way Home

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

Drop In and
Look 'em Over



SPRING FOOTWEAR

The favorite low shoes for spring and summer wear will be strap pumps with oxford ties a close second.

We have these handsome shoes in all the new models at 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4 and \$5



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 8, 1910

NUMBER 26

REVIVAL OF JONSON

PEARSONS SOCIETY STAGES
"THE SILENT WOMAN" IN
ELIZABETHAN STYLE.

Large Audience Delighted—Dean Parsons Writes Review of Production—Praises Society and Stars of Evening.

The Pearsons Society under the painstaking direction of Prof. Woodbridge and Prof. Motten have done a bit of pioneer work at Colorado College by putting on the stage at Perkins Hall on Saturday evening, April 2, Ben Jonson's comedy, "The Silent Woman," which has been given only two or three times before in America. The ability and willingness to do such work is an evidence of the growing maturity of the institution, and although it is probable that the members of the society hardly realized at the outset, at least, what they were undertaking, they carried it through with intelligence and spirit.

The stage setting was an excellent reproduction of the stage of an Elizabethan play house. The Perkins Hall platform is not large enough, nor properly arranged, to permit the representation in all its details of the stage of Shakespeare's time, so that it was necessary to make the "room" behind the curtains hardly more than a suggestion, and to omit altogether the balcony above the middle entrance. But the general effect was thoroughly satisfactory, and it was easy with the help of this scenery and with the object lesson of the pages readjusting the stage furniture at each change of scene to reconstruct for oneself a play as presented in Shakespeare's or Jonson's day.

Another bit of realistic treatment was the reproduction of the pit with its boisterous company, and the introduction of the gallants who munched apples and threw ginger-

Continued on Page 11

TIGERS, 10 MANUAL, 3

The game last Saturday between the Tigers and Manual, while somewhat one-sided was a very interesting one to watch from a spectators point of view. The College has shown a marked improvement in hitting, base-running, and fielding since their last appearance.

Van Stone was in fine form and in the first six innings only eighteen men faced him. Wykoff, the first man up in the seventh inning got a scratch hit down the first base line and by some very clever base-running managed to get across the plate. After this Lenny let down a little and in the last two innings managed to get two more runs on an error by Siddons, another scratchy hit and a three bagger by Renny which scored both men.

Both pitchers used by Manual were hit freely, and it was only by good snappy fielding that the high school boys kept the score down as low as it was. Sherry caught a good game and also was prominent in the base-running department. His long hit was responsible for two of our runs. Charlie Friend laid down a couple of pretty bunts, but was not able to get down to first in time to make them count in the hit column. Lenny led the team at the stick with two screaming hits, one a three sacker.

It was somewhat of a disappointment, both to the team and the spectators that Paulicheck was unable to pitch as it was mainly for this reason that the Manual boys were brought down.

LIMITATION OF OFFICERS

COLLEGE WILL ADOPT POINT
SYSTEM SIMILAR TO THOSE
IN THE EAST.

Committee on Student Activities Announces Provisional Code—To Allow Maximum of 13, Highest Offices Counting 8.

That the College will adopt some system of limiting the offices held by individual students is made probable by the action of the faculty some time ago in asking the student commission to appoint a committee to confer with Dean Parsons to draw up a provisional code. It has become increasingly evident as the college has grown and new activities have been introduced that certain ones were called upon to fill more offices than they were able to fill with justice to the offices and to their classroom work.

For the purpose of bringing about a more even distribution of offices several eastern institutions, notably the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have adopted the point system. This is the system by which each office is rated at a certain number of points and a limit is placed on the total number of points which any one can hold in a single year.

The following is a provisional report that the committee, consisting of Dean Parsons, Miss Ingersoll, and Messrs. Van Stone and Coil, have

Continued on Page 8.

MOLIERE AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

Great French Comedy to be Presented
by Cercle Francais.

The production next Tuesday night of Moliere's comedy "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," marks a new epoch in the college life of Colorado. Colorado College is the only institution in the state that at present has a French club. And so far as we know, this is the first attempt in the state to present a play of Moliere's, the greatest of French dramatists. Sophocles, Shakespeare, Moliere: this trio, in the minds of most critics, ranks supreme in the realm of drama. And of the three, Moliere in his chosen field of comedy, is perhaps the first. *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*, one of the master's lighter comedies, contains some of his best work. It is one of the few classics still regularly given on the French stage, and is as convulsingly funny to the modern audience as it was to those of the seventeenth century. It is a satire on the medical profession of the day and the plot is as follows:

The scene opens on Sganarelle, a woodcutter, and Martine, his wife, having a lively discussion over the former's general shiftlessness. Sganarelle finally applies the rod to his wife's back. Attracted by the noise, M. Robert, a neighbour, rushes in and attempts to mediate. Both husband and wife then turn on him and soon drive him forth with blows and reviling.

Sganarelle and Martine then patch up their quarrel and the former leaves for his work. Martine, however, plots revenge on her good-for-nothing spouse. At this point in come Valere and Lucas, two servants of Geroute, a rich gentleman of the neighborhood. They are looking for a doctor who can cure their master's daughter, suddenly stricken with dumbness. Martine sees her chance. She tells them they will find in the neighboring wood-lot the greatest doctor in the land. But, he is also eccentric. They may have to resort to force to make him acknowledge his profession. She leaves the delighted men and Sganarelle comes in singing from his work. After rather violent persuasion Sganarelle confesses he is a doctor, and the men lead him off in triumph to their master.

Act II represents the house of Geroute. Geroute, Valere, Lucas and Jacqueline, the nurse, and wife of Lucas are discussing the arrival of the great doctor. Sganarelle is ushered in and by his assumption of authority deceives the whole household. He straightway begins a

flirtation with Jacqueline. Soon Lucinde, the dumb daughter, comes in, and after feeling her pulse, Sganarelle solemnly announces that she is suffering from dumbness, arising from loss of speech, in consequence of an impediment in her tongue, and prescribes a fitting remedy.

The family retire and after remaining to pay the too reluctant doctor, Geroute also withdraws. Then Leandre, the lover of Lucinde, appears from his hiding place. He declares that the illness of Lucinde is feigned in order to avoid a distasteful marriage and after some difficulty obtains the promise of Sganarelle's assistance in their plans.

Act III, the same scene as the preceding. Enter Sganarelle and Leandre, the latter disguised as an apothecary. Sganarelle gives his famous soliloquy on the medical profession and Leandre retreats at the approach of Jacqueline. Sganarelle has almost won the heart of the nurse when they are sadly interrupted by the appearance of her husband. Sganarelle soon returns, bringing with him Leandre, whom he introduces to Geroute as the apothecary for his daughter. Lucinde appears and soon Leandre is feeling her pulse and prescribing sweet remedies for her while Sganarelle engrosses the father's attention. Lucinde recovers her voice, but only to announce in tones of thunder that never will she have any husband but Leandre. Geroute is in despair, and Sganarelle directs the apothecary to withdraw with his charge and administer as heroic remedy a dash of "flight purgative with two drachms of matrimonium in capsules."

Soon Lucas rushes in and announces that through the tricks of this doctor, Lucinde has fled with her lover. The enraged father vows vengeance on Sganarelle and leaves to summon the authorities. Here Martine comes in, weary from her search for her husband. She sustains him in his misfortune and declares that never will she leave him again till she sees him hanged. But at this moment back come Leandre and Lucinde to seek the parental forgiveness and blessing. This is readily given when Leandre announces that he has just fallen heir to a large fortune. The curtain falls on a general scene of rejoicing.

The cast is as follows:

Sganarelle	A. R. Ellingwood
Leandre	W. M. Jameson
Geroute	A. H. Fischer
Valere	Arnold Rowbotham
Lucas	D. L. King
Martine	Julia S. Ingersoll
Jacqueline	Mellicent Campbell
Lucinde	Lenore Pollen

The play will be given in the new

theatre at Bemis Hall, and costumes and scenery of the period will be used. Between the first and second acts Prof. E. C. Hills will give a short lecture on Moliere and his times. The play is under the direction of Professor Hills, with the assistance of Mrs. William Barber, Miss Sahm and Miss Yna Reinhardt.

A charge of twenty-five cents will be made to outsiders to cover the cost of production. Faculty and students of the college may obtain a limited number of free tickets by addressing Prof. Hills, H. C. Harrison or Miss Louise Strang. All such tickets must be obtained before the night of the production and be presented at the door.

OFFICIALS FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

The following officials have been chosen to conduct the High School meet to be held here April 30:

Referee—Sperry Packard, of Pueblo.

Judges of Finish—Prof. Clark, Geo. Gibbs, Gilbert Cary.

Field Judges—Prof. Park, Prof. Dubach, Prof. Albright, W. W. Johnston.

Starter—Floyd Jardine; Asst., Herbert Vandemoer.

Clerk of Course—J. J. Sylvester; Asst, H. W. McQuat.

Scorers—Glenn Shaw, L. Griswold, S. Dean.

Time Keepers—Dr. Paul Lennox, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Erps, E. B. Fowler.

Caller—Warnock.

Marshalls—Messrs. H. Sinton, Morgan, Witherow, L. Shaw, Bowers, Weller, Hedblom, J. Sinton, W. Le Clere.

The matter of entertainment has not yet been finally decided upon. The student commission will probably take charge of this part of the affair.

1912 ANNUAL BOARD COMPLETED.

The class of 1912 did not elect the entire board at the regular election. It was thought best that the board should elect its own photographers.

C. W. Manley has been selected as the one to show the life of the college on film and plate in next year's Nugget. Miss Mabel Wilson was chosen as his assistant. Mr. Manley is without doubt the best photographer in college. Most of the excellent pictures in this year's book have been taken by him. The 1912 board is to be congratulated on its choice.

DR. DANIEL KIMBALL PEARSONS.

Benefactor of American Colleges, to Celebrate Ninetieth Birthday Next Week.

Colorado College first became actively interested in Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons when he gave to the board of trustees for Palmer Hall \$50,000 on condition that they raise \$150,000 more. Just when Dr. Pearsons first became interested in Colorado College is not recorded and probably never will be. About a year after this first gift Dr. Pearsons visited the College and made a thorough examination of its methods of business, its investments, its book-keeping, its buildings and its entire administration. His investigation was so satisfactory that soon after his return to his home he sent to the College a check for \$50,000, thus making the total of his gifts \$100,000. A characteristic of his giving is that he almost invariably makes his gift conditional upon the raising of additional sums. He has been giving for 21 years and during that time has given money to 47 colleges in 27 states. He has given in all over three million dollars.

On the 14th of this month Dr. Pearsons, almost one of the founders of the college, will celebrate his 90th birthday. He is still hale and hearty but says that, "Coffins were never made to carry money in," and expects to settle up the remainder of his estate before April 14, 1911. He lives simply and quietly in Hinsdale, a suburb of Chicago.

To Professor Ruger, who visited him while in the east a short time ago, he said, "Dr. Slocum is one of my best children; watch him, he is doing a wonderful and marvelous work. He has the best wife of any college president in the country."

The Hinsdale Doings says of him:

"Hinsdale has just cause to be proud of her illustrious citizen. His reputation is national and the honor in which his name is held reflects some of its glory on our quiet, conservative little town. The presence of so strong a character among us—one so devoted to the uplift of American youth—so unswerving in his steadfast purpose to help only what is best—should make us grateful to own him as a friend."

Dr. Pearsons first entered the world as a doctor, but later entered the real estate business, dealing in the farm lands of Illinois and the timber lands of Michigan. He has been prominent in the political life of Chicago, having been

elected alderman from the First Ward, the ward since made famous by "Bath House John" Coughlin and "Hinky Dink" Kenna.

His prescription for a jolly old age is, "Keep cool, don't overload the stomach, breathe pure air and lots of it, eat a vegetable diet, don't eat late suppers, go to bed early, don't fret, don't go where you will get excited, and don't forget to take a nap after dinner. Old age depends upon heredity, common sense and a good stomach." He says that he never has seen a horse race, a ball game, or a dramatic play.

Colorado College takes off its hat to Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons on April 14, 1910 and wishes him all joy and happiness in the celebration of his 90th birthday.

A PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.**President Slocum Interviews Candidates in East.**

While in the East Pres. Slocum interviewed a number of candidates for the position of athletic director and is now awaiting a number of letters before bringing the matter before the athletic board.

While unwilling to make any definite announcements as yet, Pres. Slocum says he thinks he has an excellent man in view who would take charge of all of the men's athletics. He will be given faculty standing and will probably give courses in physical culture, his salary being paid in part by the college and partly by the athletic board.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM RETURNS FROM EAST.

President Slocum spent the entire Easter vacation in the East in the interests of the College. The necessity of increasing year by year the current expenses of the college places very heavy burdens upon the administration and the friends of the institution. Dr. Slocum visited Dr. Pearsons on his way East and spent the balance of his time in New York and Boston.

DENVER TEACHERS' EXAMS.

Any members of the senior class who wish to take the Denver teachers' examinations should leave their names with the Dean. The examinations will probably come about commencement time.

SCIENCE TEACHERS' CONFERENCE.**Professor Moulton Gives Two Interesting Astronomical Lectures.**

The science section of the Colorado Teachers' Association recently held its annual conference in Palmer Hall, April 1 and 2. Colorado College was chosen for this meeting at the request of Professor Cajori, who is president of the organization. The first meeting of the conference was opened at two o'clock, April 1, by the president, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, the members of the association and several students of the college listened to five of the leading biologists of the state talk on various biological subjects.

The first speaker was W. W. Robbins of the University of Colorado. His subject was "Growth Forms of Vegetation and the Comparison of Climates." He explained the need of foresters, biologists, and farmers in general, having an accurate knowledge of comparative climates and their respective growth forms. He also stated that the data now at hand is not in such a form or of such a nature as to give this knowledge. The second speaker, Ellsworth Bethel of East Denver High school, gave a talk on "Some Heteroecious Rusts of the Conifers of Colorado." He had many fine specimens, which he had gathered from all parts of the state. C. P. Gillette of the Agricultural College gave a stereopticon lecture on "Sensoria in the Aphididae." He alluded to the wonderful habits of ants, bees and many insects, and explained that these were made possible by the sensoria organs on the antennae, which are more or less complicated according to the needs of the animal. Professor Schneider gave an interesting lecture on "The Nutritive Value of Unusual Carbohydrates." This discussion was confined to plants of the seaweed variety. Mr. T. D. A. Cockerell of U. of C. said a few words on "The Social Significance of Nature Study in the Grades and the High School." This led to a spirited discussion by various members as to the advisability of biological work in such schools. Mr. Bethel of East Denver seemed to think it was rather hopeless to endeavor to continue biology, in his school at least, but he said that he made a distinction between biology proper and nature

study, and that he was much in favor of the latter. The meeting then stood adjourned until that evening, when Prof. F. R. Moulton of Chicago gave an illustrated popular address on "Other Worlds Than Ours."

He started with a series of photographs of the moon, showing the craters and other features of its surface, and gave a description of the solar systems, including the planets and comets. The best time for observing Halley's comet will be in the mornings toward the last of this month, in the eastern sky near the planet Venus; and the last of May and the first of June in the western sky near where the sun sets.

Professor Moulton next took up the theory of the continuous evolution of creation of matter. He said in part:

"Our fathers believed the world and the remainder of the universe was created about 6,000 years ago, but the work of geologists and zoologists has proved conclusively that it is vastly older than this. Photographs of such veil like wisps of nebulous matter as the constellation of Cygnes, which have every appearance of newly created matter, are forcing us to the conclusion that this process of the creation of matter, or of the evolution of it from something more primitive if you wish, is all the time taking place. That is, there never was any one special epoch of creation.

"We are also understanding by 'the laws of nature' something different from the former meaning of the expression. The laws of nature are simply accurate descriptions of the way the universe is running and not what makes it go.

The discovery of the laws of nature is analogous to the observations of the running of trains by an observer between two stations. By taking the time of their passing and their speed he could eventually find the law of their running, that is, he could get a time table. But the time table would not be running them. So the astronomer and scientist in any field observes the universe, discovers the time tables, so to speak, by which it runs. His time tables does not run it, but when he sees it running accurately and systematically according to the time table, he takes that as evidence that there is intelligence guiding it, as the engineer runs his train."

On Saturday morning Professor Moulton again addressed the conference

on the "Planetesimal Hypothesis." The nebular hypothesis is based on the idea that all matter was once a rotating hot nebula, which, losing heat by radiation, broke up into parts, from which the planets were formed.

But today the nebular hypothesis must be rejected, for it does not explain important facts recently ascertained. It is not able to explain why some satellites revolve in one direction; it violates a mechanical principle known as the moment of momentum; it is not able to account for the greater angle formed with each other by the planes of the orbits of the planets nearest the sun.

"The theory which Professor Moulton advances in the place of the old nebular hypothesis, starts like the old with a nebular world stuff, but it assumes the nebular structure to have been the same as that of certain nebulae seen in the sky today. Photographs reveal the veil-like wisps of nebulous matter in various stages of evolution. The study of these photographs suggests the successive stages in the history of our own solar system.

By the theory of probability, two stars in their migrations through space (the stars do move) collide once in a billion years. Since there are about 100,000,000 stars such collisions happen quite often. If two stars collide or if they approach near to each other without colliding, they influence each other by gravitational arbitration in such a way as to cause partial disruption and form spiral nebulae. Photographs taken at the Lick observatory show numberless such two-armed spiral nebulae. Some parts in the arm of the spirals show greater condensation. They are the beginnings of planets. They collide with smaller bodies, causing accretion; what is at first a smaller planet becomes in time a larger planet through meteoric matter falling upon it. According to this view our earth was a nucleus in one of the two arms of a spiral nebula; the earth was small at first, so small that it had no gaseous matter originally. Being small and having no atmosphere it cooled off rapidly. Hence it grew up solid from the start. The earth's atmosphere was a comparatively late acquisition.

"With the larger planets like Jupiter the case was different. Jupiter had to begin with a large mass; it had an atmosphere which prevented rapid cooling, meteoric matter falling

into it helped to maintain its temperature. Hence evolution proceeded slower with Jupiter than with the earth. This explains why today conditions on the surface of Jupiter are so different from what they are on the earth's surface.

"The craters of the moon are probably due to bombardment of huge masses of matter from the outside. In former ages the earth may have had many satellites—all but our moon may have fallen upon the earth. Possibly in that way the continents may have been formed. Thus our continents may have been due to the collision of the earth with its satellites.

PEARSONS BANQUET.

Gay Gathering at Antlers Hotel Friday Evening.

Pearsons Literary Society held its annual banquet Friday night at the Antlers hotel. The following toasts were responded to:

"The Past to the Present"—Robt. Work.

"Our Guests"—Glenn Shaw.

"Pearsons and the Amateur Spirit"—Prof. Woodbridge.

"The Present to the Future"—Bowers.

"Pearsons"—Harmon.

President Phillips acted as toastmaster.

Those present were: Professor and Mrs. Woodbridge, Misses J. Kampf, Kidder, Ashley, Bogue, Parsons, Kilbourne, Pollen, Thompson, Yerkes, True, Roe, E. Miller, Lewis, Cannon, McConnell, C. Kampf, Hood, Eames, Auld, Fezer, Merwin, Stott, Dunham, Tucker, Pierson, Angove, Wolcott, Green, Vaughn, Phillips, Weir, Miller, Randolph, Watson; and Messrs. Phillips, Sylvester, Dean, Parkinson, Donelan, Seldomridge, Clifford, C. Copeland, Pollock, Kirkpatrick, Sinton, Roe, Golden, Woodard, Harmon, Kittleman, Fowler, Warnock, Boyes, Burgess, Hamilton, Rice, Haight, Sisco, Bowers, Motten, L. Shaw, G. Shaw, Nelson, Esmay, Weller, Hedblom, Greensfelder, Work and Blackman.

TO HAVE JUNIOR PROM?

A committee consisting of Miss Greene and Messrs. Dickson and Weirick has been appointed by the juniors to confer with the faculty in regard to the matter of a Junior Prom. They are expecting to meet the usual objections.

ATHLETICS

The article of ball put up by the Tigers last Saturday when they took the Manual boys into camp by the decisive score of ten to three, has done much to brighten the championship prospects which were so rudely dimmed on the spring vacation trip.

The realization which the team brought back from Denver, that hard work, and hard work only, will put us in the race, has been the stimulant. A change in the infield, whereby Sinton plays first and Friend is switched to second, has also done a world of good. Sinton, although new at the job, has all the requirements of a first-baseman and ball player as well. He is tall and rangy, fast on his feet, and is rapidly picking up the art of taking care of the initial station. Friend is one of the best all-around players on the team and gave proof of the fact by the apt way in which he handled himself on second last Saturday.

Thanks to a skillful surgeon and a good constitution, Jimmy Wilson has been out all week and will be able to take part in tomorrow's battle. His presence will be felt in the outfield and especially at the bat, where he has been greatly missed in the preliminary games.

The account of their game last Saturday in which Boulder gave East Denver a coat of whitewash, is enough evidence that the Silver and Gold will put up a big fight tomorrow. Bailey, a freshman from Manual, has been developed into a good pitcher, the only position in which the squad seemed weak, and will occupy the slab.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

Colorado College.	Colorado.
Siddonsc.....	Bonner
Van Stone.....p.....	Bailey
Sinton1b.....	McNeil
Friend2b....	Matthews(c)
Bancroft3b.....	Fawcett
Sherry (c).....ss.....	Cowell
Vandemoerlf.....	Kemp
Thornell or	
Seldomridgecf.....	Briggs
Wilsonrf.....	Bond

If we can win tomorrow's game the championship will be half won. Boulder is acknowledged one of the strongest bidders for the rag, and

with them out of the way, it ought to be clear sailing for the Tigers.

It is the duty of every member of the student body to be out and boosting.

Denver University created a widespread surprise last Saturday when they swamped the strong Sacred Heart team by a score of ten to nothing.

Manager Phillips has thus far been unable to arrange his dates with D. U. owing to the fact that the Denver management cannot play one of the games up there without a heavy financial loss. They therefore want to play only one game with the Tigers, and that one down here. An agreement will probably be reached now that the Ministers have made such a showing.

Among the high school teams of the state, the Boulder Prep, have thus far shown themselves to be in a class by themselves, having defeated the Aggies, East Denver and the University in their practice games. In the southern division C. S. H. S. is making a good showing and Cutler will also be in the running.

The season in track is still too young to get a reliable opinion of what will develop later. C. C. and Boulder, at present, look like the strongest teams in the state. There is little choice, however, between them, and from all indications we are going to have a couple of very hotly contested meets this spring.

Luckily the first of these meets, which is a dual meet with Boulder, will be pulled off in Colorado Springs, so the student body will have the opportunity of seeing our team in action against their strongest opponents.

Additional interest has been manifested in this meet by the fact that Vandemoer and Keim (providing Keim becomes eligible) will have a chance to settle their old high school argument as to the hundred and twenty.

While training is not yet under full sway, the men are out every day limbering up, and another week will see hard work begun in earnest.

According to present plans the

class meet will be held a week from tomorrow, which will enable Captain Jardine to get a much better line on the new material than the preliminary jogging has brought out.

The Mines team had their first real tryout last Tuesday, when they played Sacred Heart on the latter's grounds. The game was won by the home boys in the ninth inning when they were lucky enough to bunch enough hits to push over the necessary score.

PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Large Amounts to Be Awarded as Prizes.

Some time during the first week in May there will be held under the auspices of the Colorado College Prohibition Association an oratorical contest. The first prize will be \$10,00, and the privilege of entering the state contest to be held in Denver about Commencement time. The winners of the state contest in this section hold an inter-state contest for a prize of \$500 during the summer, and in the fall a national contest is held in Washington, D. C., for a first prize of \$1,000 and a second prize of \$500.

At present there is no other contest of this kind held in the College open to underclassmen, and this fact alone should make it of interest, especially to underclassmen. The honor and the experience to be gained would make it worth while to enter, even if there were no \$10.

Pettigrew or Van Dyke will furnish any further information.

AMERICAN STUDENTS BEING DUPED.

American Consul-General Diederich announces at Antwerp, Belgium, that unscrupulous agents are systematically duping young Americans, principally students, into accompanying cattle cargoes from Philadelphia and New York to points abroad under promise of a free return passage to the United States within six months. Upon their arrival in Antwerp the Americans, who are often penniless, discover that the return passage is available only upon the same steamer in which they came over, and immediately. The steamship companies deny responsibility in the matter, saying that the cattlemen are in the employ of the exporters.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McQUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
 C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
 H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
 T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
 L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
 B. P. SIDDONS Athletic Editor
 H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
 JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
 HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
 JANET KAMPF Local Editor
 W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
 A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
 E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Staten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

SPEAK UP.

The election of officers of the Associated Students will occur on the second Friday in May. It is not too early to be considering this election and things that go with it. In this issue is printed the proposed system of office limitation. What do you think of it? The columns of The Tiger are open to you if you have anything to say on the subject.

Many feel that the new constitution which has had its trial this year needs amending. Do you think so? Write out what you think, sign it and let us deliver it to the student body for you.

ASSISTANT WANTED.

The Tiger has but one assistant manager and wants another to serve until the close of college this spring. Any junior is eligible. Applications should be placed in the Tiger box at once.

Someone has suggested that we change our name to "The Colorado School of Dramatics." The suggestion is good, but somebody else may have or want the name. This show epidemic will soon blow over anyway.

Tomorrow the Tigers play their first championship game at Washburn Field. Be alive.

A LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Calle Corrientes 1844.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 24th.

Dear Friends:

The twenty-five days' voyage from New York was very pleasant and enjoyable, with the exception of the second and third days out of port and a few hours after leaving Santos, Brazil. There were about seventy people aboard the Verdi and all in all we had a very delightful trip.

Our first landing was at Bahía, Brazil. We were ashore about two hours. This city has a population of 250,000 people, mostly Portuguese, with a large number of negroes. The people here are of a low and ignorant type, with no idea of sanitation, especially in the lower and business section of the city. Although one may ride on electric tramways and see a few evidences of changing conditions, the modern and progressive spirit has not yet gained much headway here. The principal exports are tobacco, fibre, cocoa and diamonds. In all there are three hundred and sixty-five catholic churches here, yet the evidences of helpful influences is sadly lacking in the life and customs of the people.

In Rio de Janeiro I was ashore from ten a. m. until six p. m., being the guest of Sr. Alberto Nin-Frias of Montevideo, Uruguay, former first secretary of the Uruguayan legation at Washington. We visited the Christian Association building, which is splendidly located in the center of the city, and had a good visit with Mr. Myron A. Clark, the General Secretary, who is also the pioneer secretary for South America, having been down here about twenty years. The population of Rio de Janeiro is 900,000. They have a splendid tramway system, immense artistic buildings and modern shops and business houses. The Avenida Central, the principal street of the city, is about a mile and a half long. Here one sees up-to-date stores, the finest automobiles and carriages. A trip up Tajuca, a small mountain, gave a splendid view of the entire city and the world famous harbor. The houses are built around the hills and in the valleys. I have seen many beautiful gardens in the States, but there has not been anything to compare with the gardens and parks and natural luxuriant vegetation in this section. It is truly a great out-of-

doors greenhouse, with towering date palms, banana trees, cactuses, ferns and other tropical plants in profusion. It is hard to believe that this city has in three years' time been transformed from an unsanitary, yellow-fever stricken place to one of the cleanest in the world. And the modern improvements continue at a rapid rate.

Our next port was Santos, Brazil. This is the great coffee shipping port. The conditions here are not so favorable, although much has been accomplished in the building of fine docks and draining off sections now occupied by large buildings. From Santos, we had a trip to San Paulo over the famous San Paulo Railway, requiring about two hours, through a mountainous country. In some ways it rivals the Short Line Trip to Cripple Creek, in Colorado, for beauty, and as a piece of engineering stands foremost in the world. Mr. Harry O. Hill, a Northwestern university graduate, is secretary of the Association here. He is fighting a good fight against great odds. The progressive commercial spirit is in full evidence in this city. There are about 2,500 students in this city with no Christian work being carried on in their behalf. The vilest kind of literature is on sale at bookstores and cigar stands and the absolute lack of any moral sentiment encourages vice in its worst forms, especially among the young men. Oh, how badly Hill needs an associate to give all his time to this hard but attractive work.

Montevideo, Uruguay, the chief city of the country, was reached about two o'clock Sunday afternoon, the 13th. Mr. P. A. Conard, a University of Illinois graduate, the General Secretary here, was out to meet me. The Association headquarters are centrally located and are very cozy and attractive, with reading room, exercise room, pool table, study rooms, etc. The work has been organized only nine months and yet many prominent government officials, including the President of the Republic, and leading business men, endorse and support the movement in a very remarkable way. Surely, the providential openings and unusual progress in this center is cause for great thanksgiving to God.

On the morning of February 14th, we docked in Buenos Aires. Mr. Chas. D. Hurrey, the continental secretary, Mr. B. A. Shuman, General Secretary of the Central Association in Buenos Aires, and Chas. J. Ewald,

secretary of the University association, were down to extend the glad hand. It was good to see them, I can assure you.

For the present, I will live in the Hurrey home. A satisfactory teacher has been secured and I am now into the language work in earnest. As Mr. Ewald will likely leave for the States the latter part of April, leaving me in charge of the student work, which is all Spanish, every moment must count. The University opens on the first of April and the enrollment in all departments will be near the five-thousand mark. Our work will be greatly helped by the new headquarters, in a desirable location, with twelve rooms, which are now being fitted up for the use of our members. Already, with the work barely begun, the local leaders are greatly pleased at the interest which is being taken in this forward movement by the university men themselves.

It does not take one long to realize that these people are progressive commercially and politically and that their one great lacking is in moral character.

HARRY E. EWING.

UNIQUE RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Freshmen Already Preparing a Royal Welcome for Next Year's Greens—Another Committee Considering Student Organization.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, two very important committees were elected. The first, of which Ross, Shaw, Bowers, Sells and LeClere are the members, is to look after next year's freshmen and see to it that they start in their college work in the regular and time-honored way. Three of the committee live in the city and so will be on hand to welcome the earliest of the timid ones. The fact that it has been "rubbed in" pretty hard on some of this year's freshmen will not tend to lighten the trials and tribulations of next year's, and the committee feels that a great responsibility has been intrusted to it. It will work hard and faithfully to do everything that is expected of it.

The other committee is composed of King, Golden, Sisco, Lynch and Shaw. This is a committee selected at the suggestion of Professor Hills, and one which with his help and co-operation, intends to devise some practical plan for a better student

government, especially of the freshmen. This subject was first broached by Professor Hills at the recent freshman stag banquet and was there received with much enthusiasm. In a great many other colleges, especially in the east, there is a system of student government which seems to have been very practical and beneficial. In general this is a system of grouping all the students, or in some cases only those who do not already belong to some organization, such as a fraternity, into bodies of fifteen or twenty men each, with an upper classman or member of the faculty in charge of each group. These upper classmen or professors are then responsible, to a certain extent, for the conduct and manner of life of the students in their groups. In this way it is thought that the students keep in closer touch with each other and with the life of the school as a whole than they do under such a government as we have here. Another and perhaps a greater reason for some such arrangement is that in this way it may be possible to keep a larger percentage of underclassmen, who otherwise would drop out of school in from one to four months. If such a system would indeed accomplish this, it would certainly benefit the school immensely, assuming of course that there were no objectionable points in it which would counterbalance this good one. Professor Hills has looked into the subject quite thoroughly and thinks that although this specific plan perhaps is not suitable for Colorado College, one similar might be found which would fill the needs of the college. The committee chosen is made up of hustlers, and something should come of the matter.

SAVE MONEY.

Annual Manager Can Help and Be Helped.

Help save Annual board financial embarrassment. Take some of these trade "ads." It will pay you 15 per cent. off on anything purchased at the following places. Coupons must be secured from Dean or Hesler before purchasing.

Geo. Gatterer (tailor).
Haugen (tailor).
Corrin (tailor).
Dr. Bartlett (dentist).
Dr. Folsom (dentist).
Dr. Chamberlain (dentist).
Dr. Dennis (dentist).
Johnson Jewelry Co.
Lauterman (jeweler).

Warren Optical and Jewelry Co.
D. Y. Butcher (drugs).
Harwood (picture framer).
Dierolf (picture framer).
Pantatorium.
Acacia Dyers and Cleaners.
N. E. Johnson (hair dresser).
A. E. Meek, Denver (trunks and suit cases).
Deichman & Douglas (trunks and suit cases).
Perkins & Shearer.
Bridger (groceries).
Hub.
Colorado Springs Floral Co.
Dern (tea and coffee).
Barnes & Son (hardware).
Central Electric Co.
Standard Electric Co.
Rudolph Heyse (hardware).
McRae.
Savoy Hotel, Denver.
City Y. M. C. A. (two memberships).

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS FACULTY.

The Contemporary Club delightfully entertained the faculty ladies and honorary members Tuesday afternoon, in Ticknor Study, at a tea, from four until six. Decorations were in red carnations.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Der deutsche Verein held its regular meeting in Ticknor Study March 31. The program was:

Das klassische Zeitalter.
Goethe.....Fraulein A. Strang
Gedichte.....Fraulein Lamb
Geschäfte
Deutsche Volkslieder.

HYPATIA PROGRAM APRIL 8.

Arnold Bocklin, great idealist in painting.....Jonnie Thomas
Richard Strauss, great idealist in music.....Lucile Dilts
Music

CONTEMPORARY, APRIL 15.

Edwin Forrest.....Dorothy Frantz
Charlotte Cushman.....Reba Hood
Music

MINERVA PROGRAM FOR APRIL 15.

Conservatism.....Miss Tucker, Miss Canon.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Last Friday, April 1, the 1911 Nugget Board clasped its hands and sighed in relief when the last sheet of copy was turned over to Mr. Waterman of the Waterman Press. According to the contract everything was to have been submitted on or before April 1. Everything was in on time, even to the advertisements. If the Annual is not out on time it is not the fault of the board. Since the middle of March the printer has been kept busy. The Annual ought to be out on time.

Later. The board wishes to apologize. The above statement has been written by a pen which flowed too enthusiastically. It is impossible to get the Annual out on the first of May. This is a bitter disappointment to the board, to the junior class, as well as to the student body. From the time of their election last year, the members of the board have feasted on the dream of proudly coming forth in gala attire on the first day of May, offering to their fellow students the bound volume of a year's work. Alas, it is only a dream. The hand of fate is cruel. Again, an Annual board begs your pardon.

Everyone was looking forward to the first of May, for he really thought the Annual was coming out that day. Now to be disappointed seems too bad. Some, however, are not disappointed. Some have said all along that it would not be out on time, we hear them say, "I told you so."

To think that one of the red-letter days in the college year must be postponed causes no small amount of dissatisfaction, for it is a great day, a day when everyone is wild with anticipation. Those who have flunked, fussed and failed to make Phi Beta Kappa in order to work out what seemed to them the book of books are wild to see what others think of it. The others are wild to see what has been said about them.

Yes, the board feels just as bad as you do, but what can be done? It is too late. Their only excuse is that the first of May comes on Sunday.

Bonham '08 was in town during the week.

Frank Hill '11 has been called to Davenport, Iowa, by the death of his father.

Grimes '13 is pledged to Sigma Chi.

CHILD LABOR IN AMERICA.

Dean Parsons Delivers Interesting Address Before Minerva Society.

As a part of the study of movements of the day, which the Minerva Society is pursuing this semester, Dean Parsons lectured before the society last Friday afternoon on Child Labor in America. He showed that the employment of child labor in factories began with the introduction of machinery, and to it has been largely due the decline in physical efficiency of the working class of England as revealed by the Boer war. The organized interest in the subject began in this country when the census of 1900 revealed the fact that 1,750,000 children in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations. This figure was evidently under rather than above the truth. A few earnest people, believing that the welfare of the nation is wrapped up in the welfare of the child organized the National Child Labor Committee which is carefully investigating the conditions under which children are at work in this country and is bringing pressure upon state legislatures and the national congress to secure adequate legislation to protect them.

Mr. Parsons showed pictures of children actually at work as newsboys and newsgirls, as bootblacks, as "hands" in textile mills, mines, canneries, glass works, etc. The physical and moral influence of such work at the ages at which it is often entered upon was plainly marked on the faces of many of the child workers.

SECOND PERFORMANCE.

Yesterday afternoon in Perkins Hall at 3:45 o'clock a matinee performance of Ben Jonson's comedy "The Silent Woman" took place.

This matinee was repeated at the request of college professors, of teachers in the city and of several friends and students who were unable to see the play when it was given last Saturday.

Outside of the educational value which lies mainly in the fact that the play is thoroughly representative of the Seventeenth century with all of its beautiful costumes, scenery, plot, etc., it has been a success from the standpoint of entertainment.

In order that all the High School students and the seventh and eighth grades might be able to attend, a special

rate of twenty-five cents was charged.

This is only the third time that the play has been produced in this country. It is 300 years old this year.

MR. PAYNE LECTURES.

An Excellent Performance Taken in by Very Small House.

A select and enthusiastic gathering of seventeen adults and two children had the pleasure of hearing a good lecture on an interesting subject given by an entertaining speaker, Monday evening at Perkins Hall, when Mr. Payne gave a talk, illustrated by many lantern pictures, about Alaska. Perhaps if the Y. M. C. A. had been a little less bashful and retiring in the matter of advertising this affair, a few more people might have been induced to come and enjoy a really good lecture. But in spite of the cool reception which he received and several unfortunate blunderings of the lantern pictures, Mr. Payne gave a remarkably good talk.

In the first place he made a brief comparison of Alaska's size with that of the United States proper and said that the area of Alaska taken with that of the islands surrounding it was equal to all the territory of the United States east of the Mississippi river. Practically all of this country is unexplored. The true courses and sources of a large percentage of the rivers are not known; in fact, a good deal of the mapping, even of the coast line, is guess work.

The weather conditions are very peculiar. The interior is covered by mountains whose tops project above the perpetual snow elevation and are always covered by massive ice caps. These slowly move down toward the sea in gigantic glaciers or come roaring down in one awful avalanche, carrying rocks and cliffs and whole forests in their mad rush. Here it is as cold as it can well be, but not far from here, along the coast, because of the Japanese current, the weather is exceedingly moderate, at Sitka the thermometer scarcely ever goes as low as zero.

Mr. Payne happened to be on the coast at the time of the gold craze in Alaska, and took passage in one of the overloaded boats for this famous land. In his lecture he described the crowded condition of the vessel, the great scenery by which they passed and finally the queer towns of Alaska, where food was so dear that on a bill of fare one often read, "Eggs, \$1.00 a piece, good eggs, \$1.50." Most of these towns are built at the foot

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

A cheering greeting to you once more from Perkins-Shearer Co.—the store for Young Men's wearing apparel. We have everything that is new and everything we have to offer you is new. There are many beautiful things in suits for this season, grays, plain blue and fancy blue surges are to be very popular. Our selections are complete and we are very enthusiastic over the individuality and exclusiveness of our showing. Come in and see our new store.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

of some great mountain which juts out into the sea. There is hardly room to get a good foothold on the land and most of the houses and buildings are built on stilts, so that they will not be completely submerged at high tide. There is a short minding railroad which leads into the interior. A description of this inland country and the manner of life led by the miners was also given.

The Alaskan Indians are a very poor, uncivilized race, Mr. Payne says. They are a very sickly people. Old age seems to come upon them at about forty or forty-five. They are very shrewd at bargaining, though it might seem strange to us that the women will often not part with a common basket for less than three dollars, but will gladly sell their children for fifty cents apiece. The religion of the Indians is also very strange. They

worship their totem poles, which are a sort of ancestral tree, and each family believes that it originally sprang from some monster toad or eagle or bear. In Sitka there is, besides, a Russian-Greek church which many of the Indians attend.

In closing Mr. Payne gave a very picturesque description of the beauties of the icebergs, many of which are three hundred feet high and a mile broad. These and the wonderful sky effects of the north make an everlasting impression, even upon those who have not seen them, but have simply heard of them through such men as Mr. Payne.

LIMITATION OF OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1.

drawn and presented to the faculty and the student commission:

SUGGESTED REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

Total Credits allowed per year, 13.

Class A—8 Points.

President of Student Body.
Editor of the TIGER.
Manager of the TIGER.
Manager of Football.
Editor of Annual, Second Semester.
Manager of the Annual, Second Semester.

Class B—6 Points.

Editor of the KINNIKINNIK.
Manager of the KINNIKINNIK.
Editor of the Annual, First Semester.
Manager of the Annual, First Semester.
Other members Annual Board, Second Semester.
Assistant Editor of the TIGER.
Manager of the Barbecue during season.

Manager of the Glee Club.
Manager of Baseball.
Manager of Track.

Class C—5 Points.

President of the Y. M. C. A.
President of the Glee Club, including membership.
President Sophomore Class, First Semester.
Assistant Manager of the TIGER.
Assistant Manager of Football.
Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics.
Member of the Football team in season.

Class D—4 Points.

President of Senior Class.
Assistant Editor of the KINNIKINNIK.
Treasurer of Sophomore Class, First Semester.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
Membership in Glee Club.
Membership Class Plays except Senior, during season.
Manager Class Play during season.
High School Day Chairman.
Assistant Manager of Baseball.
Membership in Baseball Team, during season.

Class E—3 Points.

Vice-President Student Body.
Secretary Student Body.

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

It is not difficult to interest careful dressers in "Alfred Benjamin & Co.," and Society Brand Clothes." Everywhere in this country they are known as the most authoritatively styled garments which it is possible to obtain. Prices range for Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

Treasurer Student Body.
Senior Athletic Representative.
Junior Athletic Representative.
Manager of Debating.
Engineering Editor of the TIGER.
Forestry Editor of the TIGER.
Athletic Editor of the TIGER.
Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Treasurer of Senior Class.
Assistant Manager of the KINNI-KINNIK.

Membership Track Team during season.

President Freshman Class.
President Sophomore Class, Second Semester.

Class F—2 Points.

Member Annual Board, First Semester.

Underclass Representative on Student Council.

Local Editor of the TIGER.
Exchange Editor of the TIGER.
Alumni Editor of the TIGER.
Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Second Semester.

Treasurer of Junior and Freshman Classes.

Offices Held Only by Women.
President of Student Government Association 8
President of the Y. W. C. A. 8
President of the Dramatic Society 8
President of a Literary Society 6
Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ... 5
House President 4
Other Members of Executive Board 3
President of the Junior Class 3
Representative on Student Commission 1
The above classification is made on

a basis of time required for the performance of the duties of the office and not on a basis of honor. Thus there is considerable honor in being president of the Senior Class, but the time required is almost negligible, so this office is rated at only four points.

The faculty has been roused to the importance of some such legislation

A Reliable Fountain Pen for \$1.00

The gold pen is 14 kt. fine pointed with iridium points to fill the requirements of every writer. See them at

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)



Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE COMMON

CARAMELS

The Finest in the West. Fresh Daily

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

IT'S NEW



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermilio

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

by several notable instances in which men have been loaded down with more offices than they could properly fill, and as a consequence the offices have probably suffered to an extent, but classroom work has suffered the most. Aside from the question of studies, however, it is seen that merely from the standpoint of student activities these will be improperly or poorly conducted if the man in charge is loaded with conflicting responsibilities in several places. Thus a man who is Assistant Editor of The Tiger, a member of the Glee Club, and Manager of the football team cannot do justice to all of these duties. The result is that he would probably shirk his duties on The Tiger and allow the other three assistant editors to do all the work.

Faculty and students should combine to eliminate the evil, if it is deemed to exist. The faculty is practically decided upon some such course, but they are anxious to have the matter discussed and approved by the students.

REVIVAL OF JONSON

Continued from Page 1.

bread from their places of vantage at the sides of the stage. The two damsels in this group of performers attracted a good deal of attention from the group and from the audience. "Comparisons are odorous," as Dogberry was wont to say, but Mr. Sisco's representation of an Elizabethan vender of dainties was so capital that all gave him the palm in this part of the representation.

At half past eight the trumpet sounded from an upper window of the stage and the play began. It was pushed through without any tiresome waits and though the drama is not a short one it was over in two hours and a quarter. And the attention of the audience did not flag for a moment. One who had simply read the "learned" Jonson and had

perhaps considered his plays insipid and dull in comparison with the free, more spontaneous and more varied work of the master of the English drama, must have been surprised at the real interest which the play aroused. Some of the comic situations proved themselves to be exceedingly clever; the characters had distinction and some human depth; and the denouement had in it an element of surprise which showed a masterly dramatic hand.

The main defect of the representation was the occasional lapse of memory on the part of some of the actors. It is not strange, perhaps, that this should have been when one considers the task of memorizing the number of lines which had to be mastered, in the midst of one's regular college work. Moreover, even the actors did not realize all the possibilities of the play

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery--- ¹/₂ Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

Telephone 556

and did not get soon enough the momentum of enthusiasm which is necessary before such work can become easy. But at only one or two places was the fault at all conspicuous. The effort of two of the actors to kill time at one of the side entrances until another of the actors could be aroused from his wool-gathering trance added to the amusement of the audience more than it detracted from their appreciation of the play. The audience was ready to forgive much, but it found very little to forgive. Those who were behind the scenes no doubt were often distracted over omissions and alterations which would have made Ben Jonson stare, but owing especially to the quickness and cleverness of one or two actors most of these trying situations were entirely unsuspected by the audience.

In a college community like this it is perhaps somewhat invidious to make comparisons, but it would be unfair not to make a few. Among those who represented female characters, Mr. Lloyd Shaw certainly carried off the honors. The realistic vigor with which he took the termagant's part made many in the audience wish he were available for the role of Katharine in the coming presentation of the Taming of the Shrew. Mr. Pollock gave a skillful presentation of the Silent Woman, in a make-up which did not excite, as did some of the others, the scornful merriment of the feminine part of the audience.

Among the men the most consistent acting was that of Mr. Kirkpatrick in the part of Truewit, whose thorough knowledge of his lines and whose presence of mind at critical points saved the presentation from various mishaps. He and Mr. Argo as Capt. Otter did on the whole the best work of the evening. Mr. Alden played the part of Morose with conscientiousness, but without much flexibility. Mr. Glenn Shaw made a capital Sir Amorous, though he did not measure up to the possibilities of the character or of his own ability. Mr. Seldomridge's representation of Sir John Daw's character was one of the best bits of work of the evening and Mr. Blackman's minor part of the mute servant of Morose was almost perfectly done. Mr. Sinton's Dauphine, Mr. Roe's Clerimont, and Mr. Muller's Cutbeard

were marked by careful, conscientious work.

The performance was of real educational value—not only to the performers but to the audience. No one who saw it can fail to read the plays of the period without a new understanding of their setting, and to some the evening's enjoyment will no doubt be the beginning of a real appreciation of the work of a dramatist who has been almost forgotten because he was so completely overshadowed by the towering greatness of Shakespeare.

Edward S. Parsons.

THE CAST OF "EPICOENE."

Morose, a gentleman who loves no noise Mr. Stanley Alden
Sir Dauphine Eugenie, a Knight, his nephew.... Mr. Herbert Sinton
Ned Clerimont, a gentleman, his friend..... Mr. Herbert Roe

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham
18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Memory Books

Bound in colors, black and orange, and lettered on side. The only really Colorado College Scrap Book made. Large enough to contain your four years' items. Price, \$1.25 each

The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

Truewit, another friend,
Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick
Sir John Daw, a Knight,
Mr. Gerald Seldomridge
Sir Amorous La Foole, a Knight,
Mr. Glenn Shaw
Thomas Otter, a land and sea captain Mr. Robert Argo
Cutbeard, a barber.. Mr. James Faller
Mute, one of Morose's servants,
Mr. Carl Blackman
Parson..... Mr. John Sylvester
Page to Clerimont,
Mr. Willard Warnock
Epicoene, supposed the Silent Woman Mr. Leland Pollock
Ladies Collegiates—
Lady Haughty.. Mr. Paul Clifford
Lady Centaure,
Mr. Charles Copeland
Mistress Dol Marvis,
Mr. Edward Hedblom
Mistress Otter, the captain's wife,
Mr. Lloyd Shaw
Pages, Servants and Musicians:
Messrs. Clare Phillips, John Nelson, Ralph Rice, Charles Woodward.

Prologue..... Mr. Don King

ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Riggs '09 to Mr. Geo. Barnard of Denver.

J. W. Horn '05 has left Denver to take a position in the smelters at Leadville.

Bernard L. Rice '01 is the pastor of a thriving Presbyterian church in Ouray.

Mrs. F. S. Young (Miss Blanche Coleman ex-'03) has moved from Chicago to Denver, where she expects to live.

Miss Florence Stubbs ex-'03 is secretary of the North Denver High School.

Miss Laura Stiles '05 and Miss Mary Wheeler '01 were guests at Bemis on Sunday.

The C. C. alumni in Philadelphia are thinking of forming an Alumni Association like those in Denver and Boston. Among the C. C. graduates and students in and about Philadelphia are, Miss Amy Metcalf '08, Miss Dorothea Beach ex-'05, Miss Grace S.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

C. F. Arcularius & Co.  **Jewelers**
9 South Tejon Street

Prtronize Our
Advertisers

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

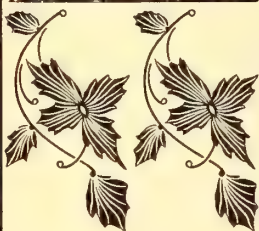
Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg

New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes

Tinware

**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465

Cutlery

Barker '07, Miss Lottie G. Bigler '08, Raymond C. Bull '05, J. H. Nash '04, J. T. Rorer '95, K. Lee Hyder ex-'10, and C. J. Carver.

Frank Foss ex-'10 is in business in Los Angeles.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead '06 is in the School of Philanthropy at Washington University, St. Louis.

Miss Marjorie Pitman '07 was in town last week.

James I. Muffley '07 has accepted the general secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. in Mansfield, Ohio, after successfully piloting a campaign for \$75,000 for a new building in Woonsocket, R. I.

The engagement of Miss Eulalie Reinhardt '05 to Mr. Clinton Chamberlin was announced on Saturday at a charming party at the home of Miss Jeannette Scholz '05.



Eleanor Thomas entertained Saturday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Merris. The decorations and refreshments were in green and white.

Vesta Tucker entertained the Mem-

bership Committee of the Y. W. C. A., on Monday afternoon.

Beth Knous and Ruth Packard entertained a number of their friends at tea.

The Girls' Glee Club is practicing for their concert, which will occur May 5.

Jennie Thomas is spending the weekend at her home in Denver.

Fraternities! You are planning on entertaining, High School day. See us about the refreshments. We can make it worth your while. Noble.

Eloise Shellabarger, who was called home by the illness of her father, has returned.

The new theatre in Bemis has been having the finishing touches this week, and is complete in every detail, from exit lights to "teaser." It is "a little beauty" in every sense.

Don't miss "Le Medecin Malgre Lui,"

the French play to be given by Le Cercle Francais, next Tuesday in Bemis Theatre.

Attorney Wm. H. Trudle, representa-

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN

**namretaW
pohS tnirP**

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTLAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk'' eht htiw ,lairtam
eht ta su secalp '' ,woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

tive of Larimer County, visited Lee Golden last Thursday afternoon.

Invitations are out for Appolonian banquet, to be held April 22, at the Cliff House.

Addie Hemenway entertained with an informal supper after "The Silent Woman," last Saturday night.

Margaret Sells is out of classes for two weeks on account of quarantine for measles.

Wallace Platt was around the campus last Saturday.

Miss Angove, of Loveland, was down for Pearsons banquet and play.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106 1/2 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

COLLARS

E. & W.
Redmen
15c, 2 for 25c

Young Men are the

NECKWEAR

Novelties just
arrived
\$1, 75c, 50c

most critical clothes buyers in the world; they can and do give pointers to dealers and makers. The just-right lapel, the correct sleeve, the exact angle of the dip front, the proper curve to the back and over the hips, the right bulge to the peg trousers; the young fellows who come here know all about it. College Brand and Adler-Rochester suits \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

If you are going to buy candy, why not buy the freshest, the purest, the best. It can be had of Noble, at prices no higher than the rest.

Bob Work '03 was down from his home in Fort Morgan for Pearsons Banquet.

The Misses McCaw, Hood, Cox and Parker gave seminars last Friday in senior philosophy.

At a meeting of the Dramtic Club, held Wednesday noon, it was decided to charge a fee of twenty-five cents for the senior girls' play, to be given soon, for the purpose of raising the money to pay for the scenery for the new theatre. The expense incurred for this was ninety dollars.

Miss Martie Lendrup's parents visited her last week

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Like many of the other items appearing in last week's issue of The Tiger, the date for the Girl's Glee Club concert was incorrectly stated. May 5th has been selected for that event, and the young ladies are planning to give one of the best performances shown in Perkins this year. Already extra rehearsals are being indulged in, and the finishing touches have already started. You'll not be sorry you saved the date —May 5.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 916

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Why Not?

have the full benefit of a spring suit? Get it early when it is in season, and be up-to-the-minute, We have a choice line of fabrics and can make it up to your own taste

We Do Repairing

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

Cleaning and Pressing



SPRING FOOTWEAR

The favorite low shoes for spring and summer wear will be strap pumps with oxford ties a close second.

We have these handsome shoes in all the new models at 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4 and \$5



When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 15, 1910

NUMBER 27

COGSWELL THEATRE OPENED

DRAMATIC CLUB STAGES
CHURCHILL'S "TITLE MART"
IN NEW ROOM AT BEMIS.

Men of the College Guests at Annual
Function—Co-Ed Thespians De-
lightful as Actors, Actresses
and Hostesses.

Seldom does it happen that a college community is privileged to see in one week two plays so well given as has been our opportunity this past week. Added to the interest is the fact that one was played entirely by men, the other by young ladies, and it would not be fair to make comparisons.

The second play was given by the Young Ladies' Dramatic Club and was the occasion of the opening of the Cogswell Theater. This theater has been made possible by the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, and is a distinct addition to the college. The room is ideal in its simplicity and the accoustics are all that could be desired. The scenery is artistic and free from all the gaudiness so often found in amateur dramatics. The final touch is added by the beautiful velour curtain.

But to the play. If the committee had searched more diligently they could not have found a more delightful little comedy than "The Title Mart," by Winston Churchill. The play is full of bright, witty lines and amusing situations and so rapid is the action that there are apparently no drops in the entire performance and you are swept on to the end with a swiftness that almost takes your breath away.

The business of the play is not at all easy and the skillful acting by those taking minor parts shows most careful

training on the part of the director, Miss Jessie Barclay. Generally in amateur dramatics much attention is given to the leading roles and the minor ones may take care of themselves, but in this production there was a balance that showed most painstaking work.

Probably the most skillful bit of acting was done by Miss Gertrude Ashley in the part of Ezra. Here was a minor part with few lines and much chance for shirking; but the characterization was so correct and so complete that while Ezra was on the stage we never forgot that he wanted to go to the fair, that he was the village news dispenser and was alert to hear all the gossip.

Among those who represented male

Continued on Page 7.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE TO
DELIVER ADDRESS—DATES
SET FOR OTHER EVENTS
OF WEEK.

William Allen White will deliver the Commencement address, June 15, at Palmer Hall. He has a wide reputation as a writer and a journalist. "A Certain Rich Man" now one of the "six best sellers," is one of his many popular books. He is the editor of the Emporia Gazette, a power which he has used in a most effectual way to further the interests of the state of Kansas. By his numerous literary works he has developed the romance of life in the middle west.

The college is to be congratulated on having an opportunity to hear so distinguished a man as Mr. White. It is another evidence that Colorado College has one of the most energetic

Continued on Page 8.

BOULDER TWISTS APPENDAGE

UNIVERSITY TIES TWO KNOTS
WITH ASSISTANCE OF TIGER
WHO SCRATCHES ONCE.

Van Stone Pitches Great No-Hit
Game, But Mess of Errors and
Poor Base Running Loses
Game.

In an extremely interesting game played on Washburn field last Saturday, the University of Colorado defeated Colorado College by a score of 2 to 1. The game was a pitcher's battle between Van Stone and Bailey, the former having decidedly the better of it. Lenny was a complete puzzle to Boulder, allowing no hits, while Bailey was touched up for seven hits, two of which were doubles. Critical errors lost the game for the Tigers, all but two of the six errors figured in the scoring.

Van Stone started the first inning in great shape, striking out three Boulderites. Siddons for the College singled with two down, but was put out attempting to steal second. Boulder scored one in the second on errors. Briggs first up, rolled out an easy grounder to Van Stone. The latter slipped and fell down, but recovered in time to peg the ball to Sinton who muffed it. Hall, next up, sacrificed and things began to brighten up for the Tigers when Fawcett fanned. But on the next play Sinton dropped Bancroft's throw of Cowell's grounder and Briggs scored. Matthews was an easy out, ending the inning. There was nothing doing in the scoring line for the visitors until

Continued on Page 7

LE MEDECIN MALGRE LUI

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS WON-
DERFUL PERFORMANCE OF
MOLIERE'S BREEZY COM-
EDY.

Perfect Lines—Good Acting—Pleased
Audience Sees Ellingwood Star.
Professor Woodbridge Reviews
Play.

The first reflection that occurs to me as I consider the dramatic festivities of the last few days is this: How grateful we all should be to that charming and much-abused gentleman, Charles II, for manufacturing (in the English-speaking world) the custom of having men and women out together on the stage. If the Merry Monarch had done nothing else to add to the gaiety of nations (and he did several other things,) he would deserve a monument for this. Within the last two weeks we have seen a play acted by men, one acted by women, and one acted by men and women. No doubt the presentation of plays by men's literary societies and girls' dramatic club is an excellent thing, but when shall we be able to say with Doctor Sganarelle, "Nous avous change tout cela?"

"Le Medecin Malgre Lui" had this great advantage over the other plays: no boys suffreating in corsets, and no girls parading in bloomers. Besides this natural advantage, it had another nearly if not quite as important: the actors knew their lines. There were no awkward pauses, and I heard no promptings; the play moved forward smoothly and rapidly, as a play should.

Mr. Ellingwood easily carried off the honors of the evening. His Sganarelle was an admirable piece of acting, thoroughly French in attitude, gesture and tone. I shall never read the play again without thinking of it. He gave the audience the full comic effect of every "point"; he WAS Sganarelle, the quick-witted, humorous, half-rascally peasant. Mr. Fischer was a dignified and effective Geroute; Messrs. Rowbotham and King did creditable work as Valere and Lucas. Mr. Jameson's Leandre was also creditable, though as a lover he was rather lacking in warmth. His Robert was excellent.

Miss Ingersoll gave a spirited im-

personation of Martine. At times her enunciation was a trifle too rapid for clearness, at least to one whose French ear is not as quick as it should be. She seemed to enter into the spirit of the play more fully than anyone else except Mr. Ellingwood. Miss Campbell's Jacqueline was graceful and coquettish, as she should have been. Miss Pollen played well the part of the "Silent Woman," but when Lucinde overwhelms her father with her regained powers of speech, Miss Pollen showed scarcely enough energy.

One admirable feature of the production was the clear and distinct enunciation of the actors. Although, as I have confessed, my French ear is rather deaf, I missed very few of the lines. In this respect as in others, the caste showed splendid training. Some of the stage business seemed a trifle mechanical; but this was evidently introduced in order to make the action clear to the audience, and was justified, I think, by the gain in that direction. On the whole, the performance was one of the most satisfactory amateur productions I have ever seen.

Homer E. Woodbridge.

PETTIGREW HONORED.

Youngest Member of International
Lyceum Association.

Pettigrew has just received notice that he has been admitted to membership in the International Lyceum association. This is an organization of lecturers and entertainers in six of the greatest countries. It has about seven hundred members, nearly half of whom are Americans.

Proposals for membership must be made in the monthly magazine of the association, and are considered three months by the membership committee. Pettigrew's name was brought before the association by William Amherst Ott, the president who heard him speak in Iowa. Last week he was unanimously elected to membership. He is the youngest lecturer ever taken into the organization.

Professor Gile, on account of an attack of the grippe, has been unable to teach for the past several days. He will soon be able to take charge of his classes.

C. C. HIGH SCHOOL DAY

COMMITTEE ISSUES DETAILED
STATEMENT OF EVENTS OF
APRIL 29 AND APRIL 30.

Track and Field Events Under Inter-
scholastic Rules—Evening Enter-
tainment—Trophies and Offi-
cials.

The Fourth Annual Invitation Meet for the Colorado High Schools will be held on Washburn Field Saturday, April 30th, 1910.

A special invitation to be present is extended to superintendents, principals and teachers of high schools, to members of graduating classes, to members of the athletic teams, and to all other students and friends.

Transportation will be furnished for ten competitors to all schools within 100 miles. All such transportation to be handled at this end and tickets sent to the respective schools. For schools beyond the 100-mile limit the college will pay the Colorado Springs agent an amount equal to a 100-mile round-trip fare and have the local agent instructed to sell the High school team a round-trip ticket to Colorado Springs and to collect the balance.

Dates of Sale—From all points south and west of Alamosa and south of Telluride and Grand Junction, April 28th, 1910; from points within 125 miles of Colorado Springs, April 29th and 30th, 1910; from other points in Colorado, April 29th, 1910.

Final limit of return, May 2nd, on all tickets.

Tickets to be sold at these reduced rates only to such men as are regularly entered in the list of competitors and vouched for by the presiding officers of their schools.

General Program for the Day.

Preliminaries in dashes and field events will be held on Washburn Field Saturday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

All competing teams that can arrange to come Friday, April 29th, are urged to do so. The committee in charge is planning to furnish to all who can come Friday entertainment in the fraternity houses, men's dormitory, and in the homes throughout the city.

A special feature which all are urged to attend will be a short theatri-

cal entertainment and reception to be given by the College students for the visiting teams in Bemis Hall, on the College campus, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be short so that no man need be kept up late.

All the superintendents, principals, teachers, and students of the High schools are cordially invited to visit and to inspect all buildings and equipment of the College on either Friday or Saturday.

Each High school is especially invited, even if only one contestant can be sent.

Invitation Track and Field Meet on Washburn Field at 1:30 o'clock. No man eligible unless entered in preliminaries.

The following is the list of events:

Track Events.

1. 100-yard dash, trial heats, (Saturday morning.)
2. 100-yard dash, finals.
3. 220-yard dash, trial heats, (Saturday morning.)
4. 220-yard dash, finals.
5. 440-yard dash, trial heats, (Saturday morning, if necessary.)
6. 440-yard dash, finals.
7. 880-yard run.
8. 1-mile run.
9. 120-yard hurdle, trial heat, (Saturday morning.)
10. 120-yard hurdle, finals.
11. 220-yard hurdle, trial heats, (Saturday morning.)
12. 220-yard hurdle, finals.
13. 880-yard relay race.

Field Events—(Preliminaries in Morning.)

1. Running high jump.
2. Running broad jump.
3. Putting 12-pound shot.
4. Throwing 12-pound hammer.
5. Pole vault.
6. Discus throw.

The final arrangements of events will be made later after the names of all contestants are in. All suggestions as to changes, alterations or objections to officials should be made to J. J. Sylvester, manager.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

(1) Silver cups, respectively, for first, second and third places in each event. Many of these cups have been given by the business men of Colorado Springs and Denver especially for this meet and are beautiful prizes.

(2) A large cup, given by The Hub Clothing Co., of this city, for the man making the highest number of points,

and a cup for the man making the next highest number of points.

(3) The large Spaulding cup will be the championship trophy of the school winning the meet. This cup must be won for three consecutive years to become the property of any school. Also, The Ashby Jewelry Co. has donated a large cup for the school making the next highest number of points.

(4) The Denver Post cup for the winning relay team (also a three-year cup), and a large banner for the relay team making second place.

These prizes will be on exhibition the morning of the meet in the window of The Johnson Jewelry Co., 26 East Pike's Peak avenue, and for several days previous to the meet in the windows of other business houses of the city.

An entrance fee of 50 cents is charged for each man. This fee must accompany the list of entries, otherwise they will not be entered.

All entries must be in by April 25th, 1910.

State Records.

Track Events.

100-yard dash, Vandemoer, E. D. H. S., 1908. Time 10 seconds.

220-yard dash, Vandemoer, E. D. H. S., and Keim, N. D. H. S., 1907. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, Hussey, N. D. H. S., 1904. Time 53 3-5 seconds.

880-yard dash, Haver, Pueblo Central, 1909. Time 2:05 seconds.

1-mile run, Short, Pueblo Central, 1908. Time 5:13 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle, Casper, Manual, 1908. Time 15 3-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdle, Woodward, E. D. H. S., 1908. Time 27 seconds.

One-half mile relay, Boulder Preps, 1909. Time 1:36 2-5 seconds.

Field Events.

Running broad jump, Robertson, Glenwood Springs, 1909—22 feet 8 in.

Pole vault, Gregg, Longmont, 1909—11 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw, 12-lb., Scruby, Longmont, 1909—155.3 feet.

Shot put, 21-lb., Scruby, Longmont, 1908—45 feet.

Discus, Powers, Brighton, 1909—116 feet.

Running high jump, Hall, North Canon—5 feet 8½ inches.

Officials.

The following officials have been chosen:

Referee—Sperry Packard, of Pueblo.
Judges of Finish—Professor Clark, Geo. Gibbs, Gilbert Cary.

Field Judges—Professor Park, Professor Dubach, Professor Albright, W. W. Johnston.

Starter—Floyd Jardine; Assistant—Herbert Vandemoer.

—Clerk of Course—J. J. Sylvester.

Scorers—Glenn Shaw, L. Griswold, S. Dean.

Time Keepers—Dr. Paul Lennox, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Erps, E. B. Fowler.

—Caller—Warnock.

—Marshals—Messrs. H. Sinton, Morgan, Witherow, L. Shaw, Bowers, Weller, Hedblom, J. Sinton, W. Le Clere.

The management of the meet has deemed it advisable to adopt, in the main, rules of the Colorado State Interscholastic Track Athletic Association for the governing of the meet. They are as follows:

Rules.

Rule 1. To represent a school at any Interscholastic Contest, a person must be a bona fide pupil in regular attendance, taking full work from February 1st of the year in which the contest is to take place.

Full work is defined as fifteen hours of academic work. Two hours of laboratory or manual work equal one hour of academic work. Manual work includes drawing. Elocution and oratory are on the same basis as manual work. There must be at least ten hours of what is usually termed academic work.

Rule 2. Each contestant must have obtained an average standing equal to the passing mark on full work for the period extending from February 1 up to the time of certification.

Rule 3. Not less than seven nor more than twelve days before a contest the principal of each contesting school shall certify to the manager of the Meet the names of the contestants from his school, and that each is duly qualified to enter the contest under the rules of the Association.

Rule 4. No person shall take part in the athletic meets for more than four years.

Rule 5. No person shall enter any contest under an assumed name.

Rule 6. No person shall be eligible to enter a contest who has at any time accepted pay or prize money for any athletic performance.

Rule 7. The principal shall have power to exclude any contestant belonging to his school who, because of bad habits or improper conduct, would not represent the school in a becoming manner.

Rule 8. The method of counting in

deciding the school championship shall be as follows: First place in any event shall count 5 points; second place, 3 points, and third place, 1 point. The relay race shall count as follows: First place, 10 points; second place, 6 points; third place, 2 points. The school whose competitors win the largest total points on the above basis shall be the winner for the year and shall be entitled to the trophy.

Rule 9. In case of a tie between two or more schools, the tied schools, with the management, shall determine the way in which the tie shall be decided.

Rule 10. Each High school intending to enter the contest should signify its intention to the manager and should send a probable list of entries to the manager at least twenty days before the contest. The final list of contestants, duly certified, shall be sent in accordance to Rule 3. Each contestant is required to pay an entrance fee of 50 cents. This must be sent with the certified list (Rule 3), otherwise men will not be entered.

Rule 11. The officials of the meet shall be one referee, three judges of the finish, three or more field judges, one starter, one clerk of the course, one assistant clerk of the course, one scorer, two assistant scorers, three time keepers, one marshall, one announcer, five measurers, and four inspectors.

The officials shall be appointed by the manager and Supervision committee, and the names shall be sent to each contesting school at least fourteen days before the meet. Protests against any officials shall be made to the manager immediately upon receipt of the list of names, with reasons for the same. The management will take immediate steps to secure new officials in place of the ones protested, and must at once notify all contesting schools of second choice.

Rule 12. The number of contestants on any one team shall be limited to twelve men.

Rule 13. Spaulding's Guide to Track Athletics shall be the authority in all matters of dispute.

Don't forget that the men's dormitory, the fraternity houses, and many homes throughout the city will be given over to the visiting teams Friday, Friday night and Saturday, and that we want you to come Friday. We want you to visit all the College buildings and the town, and we want to get acquainted with you.

Also, we want you to be at Bemis Hall on Friday night. It will help us to get acquainted and you to get in touch with the College life. No man will have to break training to attend this affair.

Committee in Charge.—J. J. Sylvester, manager, Prof. J. W. Clark, Prot. H. F. Smith, A. J. Hesler, Bruce Weirick.

Address all communications to J. J. Sylvester, 1125 N. Nevada avenue.

SIG SMOKER.

Fraternity Entertains Men of College At San Luis School.

At the invitation of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the men of the College held a smoker at the San Luis School Wednesday evening. As is usual at such functions the air was blue with smoke but not, as Prof. Smith remarked, with anything bordering on strong language. In the course of the evening light refreshments were served and Jardine and Putnam entertained the crowd by a little fistic exhibition. Newhouse was also induced, after much urging, to spar with Jardine. The latter part of the evening was spent in listening to several speeches pertaining to various student activities. Lunt, ex-member of Harvard's crew, gave an explanation, as he called it, of the prejudices entertained by Westerners against Harvard. Lloyd Shaw gave a talk on coeducational chromatics. Dean had a few words to say on the new point system and seemed to be much in favor of the scheme as a whole. Glenn Shaw made a few remarks on a large number of subjects, taking as a background on which to build up his speech that famous quotation from Mark Twain, "Good Night." Several of the other speakers quoted the same great humorist, but none were quite so happy in their choice of quotations as Shaw seemed to be. Hesler and Prof. Smith spoke on the coming high school meet. It is their idea and should be that of every student in the College that the high school men who visit us on the 30th of this month shall be well entertained and made thoroughly familiar with the good fellowship of Colorado College. Another important matter was brought up and discussed pretty thoroughly by McQuat and Prof. Moore. This was the financial

standing of athletics as they are now managed. They both seemed to agree that some changes should be made in the existing state of affairs in order to put the athletics of this College on a firm financial basis. The outlook for this spring and next year is very bad indeed because of the fact that not half of the students have paid this semester's fee. Al. Sherry and Bute Newhouse each gave a little talk on baseball. Al. seems to think that the team will have to do a lot more hard steady work if anything in a championship line is to be accomplished. The meeting broke up with a few songs and a good rousing C-O.

DR. SLOCUM'S ETHICAL.

The Importance of Preparation and Training.

In his Friday ethical Dr. Slocum told of his experience during his recent visit to the East and drew a lesson from it for those of us who are still in college. He related an incident that occurred while he waited in the counting room of a large corporation. A piece of proof was discovered lying on a desk. It had been there ten minutes. In this highly organized office this offense trivial as it would seem to us, was deemed great. It illustrated, Dr. Slocum pointed out, the "intensity of life" in the large business centers. "More and more," he said, "the world is coming to depend on the trained man. The day of the self-made man has passed."

The life of the country, the speaker said, is changing. You feel this as you come in contact with the great captains of industry. We as students should keep this in mind. The people who fail are those who have not prepared for their work. The man who succeeds is the man who is master of his situation. Another reason why we should be ready for our task is because a great many people will mistake our motives. Even if they are of the best, people will misinterpret them. A man must be so well trained that, no matter what his critics may do or say, he will still be master of the situation.

"And we should train ourselves," Dr. Slocum said, in closing, "not for selfish ends, but for the highest motives. We should aim to make our work in the world count for what is good and true and noble. We should give the world all that is noblest and best in us."

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS

TRACK

OFF TO DENVER.

The ball team leaves tonight for Denver, where they meet the Denver University nine tomorrow.

At the beginning of the season the Methodists were not regarded as a factor in the race for the championship, but their performances of the past two weeks when they succeeded in administering a coat of whitewash, both to the Miners and Sacred Heart, places them among the most promising candidates for championship honors.

The game is more than one of ordinary interest to us. If we lose tomorrow our chances for a look-in at the finish are very slim, while if the bunch can take the game, it will put new hopes in the Tigers.

No change of lineup from that of last Saturday will be used. Coach Newhouse realized that Sinton returned to baseball this spring after an absence of four years from the diamond and that his misplays of Saturday were the result of nervousness rather than of any true inability to play ball.

The team has been working hard all week and will go on the field tomorrow with all kinds of pepper and confidence.

Lenny's performance last Saturday, when the Silver and Gold failed to get a single hit off his delivery, stamps him as one of the best college pitchers ever seen in the state.

In the last twenty-seven innings he has pitched, twenty-four of them have been without hits, and that's goin' some.

FRESHMEN-HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

In the tryout meet against the High school boys last Tuesday our freshmen were decisively walloped to the tune of nearly three to one.

The results show that we cannot expect much from our freshman class this spring in the inter-collegiate meets. Joe Sinton probably showed best of the bunch in the 880 and mile events and will probably make a "C" on the team this spring. Others to make a good showing were LeClere in the quarter, Weller in the hurdles, and Lynch in his 220 in the relay.

For the High school Cheeze and Holmes were the best pointgetters.

Holmes is a dusky giant who hails from Pueblo, and considering his size, is very active participating in both field and track events.

The detailed score follows:

100 yard dash—Cheeze, (H. S.) Holmes, (H. S.) Time 10 3-5.

880 yard run—Sinton, (Freshman), Shackelford, (H. S.) Time 2:30 1-5.

Pole vault—Gregg, (H. S.), Berryhill, (freshman), 8 feet.

120 yard hurdles—Weller, (freshman), St. John, (H. S.), 18 seconds.

220 yard hurdles—Cheeze, (H. S.), Weller, (freshman). Time 24 4-5.

Shot put—Holmes, (H. S.), Floyd, (freshman), 37.2 feet.

440 yard dash—Cheeze, (H. S.), LeClere, (freshman). Time 59.

Discuss throw—Holmes, (H. S.), Kirtz, (H. S.), 94 feet.

High jump—St. John, (H. S.), tie for second place, 5 feet.

Hammer throw—Holmes, (H. S.), Cheeze, (H. S.), 95.1 feet.

Broad jump—St. John, (H. S.), Holmes, (H. S.), 18.9 feet.

Relay—High school, 1st; Freshmen 2nd. Time 1:46.

Total score: H. S. 74; freshmen 24.

BALL TOSSERS THEN AND NOW

The following is taken from the Denver News:

"Speaking of baseball and that is about the best thing to speak of right now, why is it that Colorado doesn't have the college teams nowadays that it used to?"

This is not intended as a knock on the present aggregations of young ball tossers turned out by the various colleges, but no one will deny that they do not class with the teams a few years ago, when names like Glaze, Trudgian, Willett, Wigton, Hester, Packard, Cooley, MacHendrie and the like made college history on the diamond.

Those last few names—Hester, Packard, Cooley and MacHendrie go quite a ways back too, come to think of it—back to the days when Colorado college had what was perhaps the greatest college teams that any institution in this state ever boasted. There was the famous brother battery, Packard and Packard, one now a Pueblo lawyer, the other a medical missionary in far-away Persia.

And who doesn't recall Carl Lemke of that time, the great southpaw of the Tigers? He afterward broke into league company, but didn't last long. As a college pitcher he had no equal in these parts. No greater first baseman has ever been seen in Colorado, professional or otherwise, than was Watt MacHendrie, now district attorney of Las Animas county, and no faster outfielder ever stood in a sun garden than Earl Cooley.

"The Glaze boys, John and Ralph, both professionals now, made some history Boulder, and they have had great teams at the Mines, especially in the days of the great Roy Willett, now star twirler of the Vernon Pacific Coast league team, but it is doubtful it ever a college aggregation took the field that had the all-around speed of the old Colorado college crowd.

"Later days have seen Wason and Ballinger, great pitchers at Boulder, with scant support, but today the ranking school team of the state is found at the little Jesuit college of Sacred Heart, here in Denver, and there are no really great teams at any of the state institutions."

Well, men usually are not appreciated when they are doing things, anyway, and who knows what the News may say ten years from now? We hope that there are a few present-day ballplayers, at least, who are liable to come in for mention.

NEWHOUSE SMOKER.

Trainer Offers to Arrange Athletic Evening.

At a smoker at the San Luis Wednesday night Frank Newhouse tendered his services as business manager, stage manager and all around utility man, even promising to buy all the tickets if no one else would come, for an athletic smoker to be given at the opera house. The proceeds of this talented show are to go toward making up the deficit in the athletic funds. This is fine spirit in Newhouse, but it shows abominable lack of spirit in the student body that such a thing is necessary. If the other two hundred or so students would pay their athletic fees for this semester, we wouldn't have to have Newhouse or anybody else getting up charity balls to help us out.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

FAMOUS ASTRONOMER PRAISES EDUCATION IN COLORADO

One of the principal speakers at the Science Conference of the Colorado Teachers' Association, which was held at Colorado College early this month, was Prof. F. R. Moulton, of Chicago University, one of the world's foremost astronomers. After Professor Moulton's return to Chicago, he wrote to Dean Cajori, of the Engineering School of Colorado College, a note of thanks for the hospitality shown him in Colorado Springs and commented on his impression of Colorado College in the following terms:

"I cannot close this brief note of thanks for your kindness without expressing my surprise at the splendid work which has been done in your institution at Colorado Springs. It is perfectly clear that men of a high order of ability and devotion to the cause have guided it for many years. And when I think of what Colorado Springs must have been twenty years ago I cannot but greatly admire the courage of those who took hold of it in its infancy and steadily carried it forward to its present condition. While I am expressing my appreciation of those of the faculty and trustees who have guided it, I am sure I should be unjust if I did not at the same time mention those far-seeing and generous citizens who must have contributed very liberally for its sup-

port. There are certainly few places in the world where so much has been accomplished under so unfavorable conditions. One would think that a town which was not long ago on the frontier and near the mining regions would not be the place to find devotion to the higher ideals, especially among business men. While appreciating what you and your colleagues have done for the institution in the way of devotion to it and scholarly effort, I wish to congratulate you on living in a city where there are so many broad, public-spirited men."

SENIOR MINERS.

Visit Mills and Smelters in Northern Colorado.

Last week the senior mining engineers took a trip to the northern part of the state, Idaho Springs, Georgetown and Denver were the towns visited. At Idaho Springs, they visited the concentrating mills of the Gem Consolidated Mining Company, the Jackson Mill, the Boneita Mill, the Stanley Mines, the Gem Extension Mine, and the Newhouse Tunnel. How sheets were made of one of the Gem mills and of the Jackson mill. The work of driving the Newhouse tunnel has been again taken up. The bore is now in about 21,000 feet. Leyner apparatus is used throughout for the drilling. Electric haulage is provided for getting rid of the waste and also for transporting ore from the mines whose workings are cut by the tunnel. The ores in this district are free-milling and are of fairly good grade. Some placer mining in the creek-bed, is carried on with more or less success.

At Georgetown, the new plant of the Western Metals Co., was visited. It is expected to treat the complex ores (low grade) of the district by the Malm Dry Chlorination Process. A detailed account of this process is published in Mines and Minerals of January, 1910. The Sigafos tunnel machine, the Collins tunnel machine, and the Capitol mill made up the other points of interest visited. The Collins machine takes out a core of about 4 feet in diameter, by small air drills mounted on the revolving cutting head. A large machine has not yet been manufactured. At the Capitol mill, all the latest improvements in ore dressing and mill design, are used. Its capacity is about 125 tons

per day. A flow sheet was made of this mill by the students.

In Denver the Globe smelter, belonging to the American Smelting & Refining Co., the Modern smelter, a rival concern, and the Woods ore-testing plant were visited. The Globe smelter extracts only lead from the ores and is almost identical in design with the one visited in Pueblo. The Modern smelter treats high-grade copper ores in a blast furnace without preliminary treatment. The flue-dust from the furnace is mixed with lime and heated in a separate furnace until it is thoroughly cindered or caked. It then goes back to the blast furnace. Only matte and slag are produced. The matte is shipped to Omaha for refinement. The Woods testing plant contains some up-to-date ore dressing machinery and is capable of ascertaining the best method of treatment for any ore.

W. D. S.

MINE MODEL.

Made by Senior Mining Engineers— Attracting Much Attention.

The senior class in mining engineering has just completed a glass mine model, constructed largely from survey notes, illustrating actual mining conditions. The model is made to the scale of fifty feet to the inch and shows the ore bodies and development work for six levels. The model is similar to one used in a famous legal case, showing the amount of ore received by a prior locator, by having his end line extended.

This is a very useful line of work for engineers to be familiar with. A board of directors often requires a model to accompany reports at annual meetings.

The students will also build from survey notes a plaster of paris model of a mine, and one of wood, thus gaining experience in the making of the three common types of mine models.

This model is on exhibition in the office of the department of mining engineering, Room 3, Palmer Hall. Any one interested is invited to come and inspect it for himself. The model is very interesting and the workmanship has been well executed.

Twenty-three out of the 36 seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Mihcigan were women.

COGSWELL THEATRE

Continued from Page 1.

characters, Miss Musser as Reginald Barking and Miss Eleanor Thomas as Marquis of Tredbury deserve special credit. Miss Musser was decidedly English "Bah jove" and did some difficult work well. Miss Thomas and Miss Burger in the supper scene did what few amateurs ever succeed in. To eat on the stage and keep things moving at the same time requires skill, and the work here showed the minute attention which the young ladies gave to minor things.

Miss Summers made a capital "friend of the family," and she, with the other young ladies who played male roles, showed that they have been studying carefully the mannerisms of the stronger sex. No details were forgotten.

Probably the most consistent acting was done by Miss Janet Kampf in the part of Edith Blackwell. She added a charm to the entire play and her thorough knowledge of it assisted the players in time of need. Miss Hemenway as Mrs. Blackwell, the designing step-mother, played opposite Miss Kampf in a most delightful way. There was a naturalness and ease to her acting which showed exceeding careful study and thought. The work of the Misses Douglass, Burgess, Tohill, Warnock, Strang and Mills showed conscientious work and attention to those little things which made the parts worth while.

The play was certainly a success and proved the value of dramatics for college students. It demonstrated the fact that self-possession and assurance can be developed and that young ladies naturally timid can learn to speak in public when occasion demands.

There was one serious fault in the play and this inexcusable. The fact that the players did not know their lines cannot be overlooked. It was not a case of stage fright nor lapse of memory, it seemed purely a case of neglect. No excuse can be offered by the young men who gave the Silent Woman nor these young ladies for appearing before a college audience with their lines incomplete. It seems a pity that otherwise finished productions should be marred by this carelessness. It is unjust on the part of the players and should not be tolerated on the part of the audience. With this one exception there is no fault to be found with the play of last Saturday evening.

The cast of "The Title Mart" follows:
Marquis of Tredbury, a Nobleman in
Financial Straits Eleanor Thomas
Reginald Barking, M. P., Son of a

China Merchant, who assumes Tredbury's Title June Musser
Mr. John Blackwell, Captain of Industry Carrie Burger
Lawrence Pepys, a Friend of the Family Edith Summers
Roy Clarkson, Reporter on the New York Journal Edith Douglass
Hiram Peters, Storekeeper and Sheriff of Carroll County Edizabeth Burgess
Ezra, his Clerk Gertrude Ashley
Edith Blackwell, a Modern American Girl, incidentally an Heiress

Janet Kampf
Mrs. Blackwell, Designing Step-Mother to Edith Addie Hemenway
Lady Marjorie Ticknor ... Mabel Tohill
Tilden, Valet to the Marquis of Tredbury Nelle Warnock
Gustave, Footman Anna Strang
Stetson, Butler Emily Mills

BOULDER TWISTS APPENDAGE

Continued from Page 1.

the fifth inning. With one down, Sinton again muffed a thrown ball, permitting Cowells to reach first. He took second on a sacrifice and scored on Sherry's wild throw of Bailey's grounder. After the inning only one Boulderite reached first base.

The Tigers scored their only run in the sixth inning. With two down, Siddons made his second hit and scored on Wilson's long two-bagger to right center. Bancroft ended the inning flying out to center field. In the second inning the Tigers made a strong bid for a run. Wilson singled and Bailey held Bancroft's grounder long enough for the latter to get to first. However, Bancroft was caught off first base by a quick throw. Bond to McNeil. The next two men up struck out.

A double play robbed C. C. of a run in the fifth. Van Stone led off with a two-bagger and Sinton walked. Friend sacrificed, moving the runners along a base. Bailey handled Thornell's grounder neatly, catching Van Stone off third base. Fawcett by a quick throw caught Sinton off second, thus completing the double. The Tigers' last chance to score came in the seventh. With one down, Sinton walked but was forced out at second. Thornell singled, but Sherry's long liner was gathered in by the center fielder.

Siddons and Wilson led the hitting, each getting two hits. The fielding was rather ragged on both sides, there being eight errors made.

Box Score.

U. of C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeil 1b.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bond c.....	4	0	0	7	3	0
Kemp cf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Briggs rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hall lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fawcett rb.....	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cowells ss.....	3	1	0	2	0	2
Matthews 2b.....	2	0	0	5	4	1
Bailey p.....	3	0	0	0	3	0
<hr/>						
	30	2	0	21	12	3
C. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sherry ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	1
Vandemoer lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Siddons c.....	4	1	2	9	1	0
Wilson cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bancroft 3b.....	4	0	1	0	4	1
Van Stone p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0
Sinton 1b.....	1	0	0	15	0	3
Friend 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Thornell rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
<hr/>						
	31	1	7	26	14	6

*Bond out, didn't touch 2nd base.

Dickson ran for Sinton in 9th.

U. of C. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

C. C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Summary: Two base hits, Van Stone, Wilson. Base on balls, off Bailey, 3. Struck out, by Van Stone 9, by Bailey 7. Hit by pitched ball, Sinton. Sacrifice hit, Friend, Hall, Matthews. Passed ball, Siddons, 2. Double play, Bailey to Fawcett to Mathews. Umpire, Everett.

Notes on the Game.

Van Stone's pitching was the whole show. This is the second no-hit game he has pitched thus far this year, and a week ago he held Manual hitless for six innings.

Siddons and Sinton were so busy securing put-outs that they didn't leave many for the rest of the team. Out of the 26 put-outs they secured 24, 15 for Sinton and 9 for Siddons.

Bond was "there with the goods" for Boulder. He caught two Tigers off first base and threw out two base runners attempting to steal second.

The nearest Boulder came to getting a hit was on Bond's long drive to the field. He reached third but didn't touch second base and was put out. Both Wilson and Vandemoer went after the fly ball, the latter touching it but allowing the ball to get away.

Van Stone disposed of Boulder in the third inning by throwing but three balls.

Kemp struck out four times.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

A cheering greeting to you once more from Perkins-Shearer Co.—the store for Young Men's wearing apparel. We have everything that is new and everything we have to offer you is new. There are many beautiful things in suits for this season, grays, plain blue and fancy blue surges are to be very popular. Our selections are complete and we are very enthusiastic over the individuality and exclusiveness of our showing. Come in and see our new store.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

COMMENCEMENT

Continued from Page 1.

and efficient presidents in the country, a fact acknowledged by all who know Dr. Slocum.

The plans for commencement week have been practically completed. On Sunday, June 12, President Slocum will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Perkins' Hall. On Monday, June 13, the grand old seniors will forget their dignity and engage in merry making exercises on class day. The board of trustees will hold their annual meeting in Palmer Hall on Tuesday, June 14. On the evening of the same day Dr. and Mrs. Slocum will give a reception to the graduating class and on Wednesday, the 15th, the regular commencement exercises, at

which Mr. White will make the address, will take place.

The class of 1910 will be the largest class that has ever graduated from this institution. Over 60 will receive diplomas.

HOPPER WILL TELL OF CASCADE TONIGHT.

Fred W. Hopper, acting State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in the city for the meeting of the association tonight. Mr. Hopper will be here especially in the interests of the Cascade Summer Conference. He will tell something about the conference as planned for this year, and especially of the speakers who will be present for the inspirational meetings.

The conference this year will open on the Friday night on which examinations close, that is on the Friday night preceding the commencement exercises. This will make it possible for most of the men to be present from the very start, which is a great advantage in such a conference.

Among those who are to be present as the leaders of this conference are A. J. Elliott, better known as "Dad" Elliot; Dean Edward I. Bosworth, of Oberlin Theological Seminary, and one of the foremost Bible students of the time, and Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, of the International Committee.

As an old record has it, the chaperon question was first brought prominently before the college. Later when the 10 o'clock rule became abnoxious it was found necessary to go to the little mountain resort in order to circumvent the jurisdiction of the college preceptress. Out of these utilitarian motives has grown the traditional spring pilgrimage of Apollo and his guests to the village of healing waters.

The committee on arrangements consider thirteen to be their lucky number inasmuch as they have been very fortunate in securing an excellent list of after dinner speakers. The special guest of honor will be Ben Griffith from the Alumni Apollonian club of Grand Junction. Mr. Griffith is one of the most prominent of the alumni of Colorado college. In his college days he was a famous football player and now he is one of the most prominent lawyers on the Western Slope. This is Mr. Griffith's first visit to his Alma Mater since his graduation.

Michigan offers a course in railroad administration.

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

On the twenty-second of April the Apollonians will meet at the Cliff House, Manitou, for their thirteenth annual banquet. This function occupies an unique place in the history of the social life of the college. Years ago when the leaders of Apollo: "Made a feast of Manitou ginn And invited the daughters of Minerva in"

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

It is not difficult to interest careful dressers in "Alfred Benjamin & Co.," and Society Brand Clothes." Everywhere in this country they are known as the most authoritatively styled garments which it is possible to obtain. Prices range for Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLATION.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Friday was given over to hearing reports from the various committee chairmen. The Association has done admirable work along a number of lines, notably in the extension and employment departments.

After the reports the new officers were installed, and from this time on they will have charge of the work of the Association.

FRESHMEN BREAKFAST.

The freshmen have decided to try that class breakfast again next Saturday. The weather always managed to get in the way when the class wished to have it last fall. At the last class meeting it was decided to have the great event at Sunshine Inn, on Cheyenne Mountain. However, if the weather department doesn't see fit to call away the rain clouds which have been anchored over the springs for the last week, it is evident that the affair will have to be postponed again.

THREE FORESTERS TAKE THE CIVIL EXAM.

The graduating class in the School of Forestry took the Civil service examination last Wednesday and Thursday.

The examination was held in the new federal building downtown.

This is the first class to be graduated from the Forestry School. There are only three, Morgan, Lee and McKowan, who will receive diplomas, but strength is not always limited to numbers.


Kansas University has accepted Rugby football.

A Reliable Fountain Pen for \$1.00

The gold pen is 14 kt. fine pointed with iridium points to fill the requirements of every writer. See them at

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)



Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

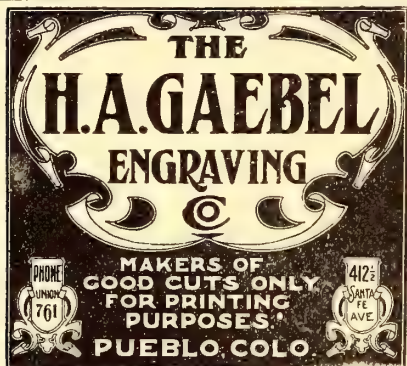
CARAMELS

The Finest in the West. Fresh Daily

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

IT'S NEW



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT
SOMMERS' MARKET
113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN
Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pion Wood

ard Office, 105 W. Vermilio

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

PRESIDENT TO TALK IN CHEYENNE.

Dr. Slocum goes to Cheyenne tomorrow to speak before the Congregational club. On the following Sunday he will preach in the first Congregational church at that city.

LECTURES

PROF. DUBACH LECTURES ON MUNICIPAL GROUNDS.

Before an interested audience in Perkins Hall last Tuesday evening Prof. Dubach of the High School gave an interesting and helpful address on Play Grounds. He went to show that play is natural, for where it is not natural for the boy to want to play, there is evidence that secret vices are at work. Play is the best means for social development as well as for training all the faculties needed in the busy stress of modern activities.

He further showed that the broad streets, streaming with automobiles and motor-cycles, were not safe or sufficient for the children of this city to play in. The parks will not answer since they are for rest, and not for recreation.

He showed that crimes center in congested regions, and pointed out that the park police of Chicago have little to do since the thousands of children over whom they have jurisdiction are busy exerting their playful spirits in healthful exercise.

Cities east and west have become interested in this twentieth century movement. Why should not Colorado Springs keep pace with the times since it is awake in almost every other line of municipal improvement?

Mr. Dubach added that the Civic League has several places in mind, almost any one of which would make a desirable location for a "Play Ground."

PROF. WOODBRIDGE ON THE ELIZABETHAN THEATER.

Professor Woodbridge gave an entertaining and interesting lecture in Palmer Hall last week. He traced the growth of the drama from the time it was confined to showing Bible stories exclusively to its use as mere entertainment by showing its evolution into comic productions. Later the trade guilds gave these performances for the church authorities thought they had lost their power for good by catering to comedies.

Mr. Woodbridge then described how the plays were shown in streets on portable wagons, the troop going from one part of the city to the other. It was not until 1576 that the first building was erected for theatrical purposes.

He went on to show the Fortune Theatre with lantern slides where most

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

*Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship*

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

**Maier's Pool and Billiard
Room**  216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON

Telephone 356

of Shakespeare's plays were presented. Recent discoveries by Prof. Wallace have revealed a greater insight to Shakespeare's work and to the drama of that time.

The slides showing the kinds of play-houses with their little huts on top from which blasts of a horn were sounded to announce the play were intensely interesting. The platforms and stage settings, the "pit" and general characteristics of the Elizabethan theatre were well shown.

The lecture was one of a series of college lectures given in the college extension lecture course. The splendid attendance showed that these lectures are appreciated.

Coming as it did so soon after the presentation of "The Silent Woman" by Pearsons there was added interest in this explanation of the structure and plays of a typical Elizabethan theatre.

PROFESSOR MILLS LECTURES ON "DIRECT CURRENT MACHINES."

On the evening of March 29 Prof. Mills of the Electrical department of Colorado College gave as the third in the series of the University Extension Course lectures a most interesting and entertaining lecture on "Direct Current Machines." Starting with the most fundamental principles in magnetism and electricity, he showed,—the relation of magnetism to electricity,—the use of the magnetic compass needle in detecting currents by the application of the empirical formula known as the "rule of thumb."

The principle of a coil of wire in a magnetic field and the production of rotation in the armature was illustrated and explained in a very vivid manner. By the extensive use of diagrams, the principles of the motor and the generator and their interchangeable uses were set forth.

The theory and practice of the shunt connected and compound wound generator was also touched upon.

The economic value in keeping the voltage constant in mains for commercial distribution, is great because the life of the lamp is shortened if the voltage becomes too high, and one half to three quarters of the light is obtained with a very small percentage in the lowering of voltage.

After these several simple facts had been connected into a semi-mathematical statement the lecture was complete.

Designed for a non-professional audience, on a subject that is technical in the extreme, the lecture was very successful, and the simple manner of presentation captured and held a very appreciative audience.

CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT.

The chemical department is at present making up its stock order of laboratory equipment for next year. The order consists chiefly of porcelain and glass ware, which will come direct from Germany. To have the equipment here for the fall term necessitates the order being placed at this early date.

The University of Colorado has two new fraternities, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Alpha Theta, a law fraternity.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
*The Highest Class of
Photographs*



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

**Engraved
Cards at
Special Prices
to All Graduates**

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
15 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Cascade Laundry
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent
20 per cent. discount
To All Students of College and Academy
7 E. Bijou Phone 820

ALUMNI NOTES

Edgar N. Layton '00 has been in Chicago since graduation and is now a successful physician with a large practice.

Miss Flora McGee '02 is teaching in the High school at El Paso, Texas.

Henry Hoffman ex-'10 was in town last week. He has recently been elected alderman of Lake City.

Maurice C. Hall '05 junior Zoologist in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C., is starting on a trip through Montana, Idaho and Nevada, and hopes to be at Colorado College during commencement week.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott '01 is in New York City doing graduate work in English at Columbia University.

H. L. Shantz '01 Plant Physiologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, D. C., was in town Tuesday. He is on his way back to Wahsington, after an extended trip through Louisiana and Texas. He will return in June to take part in plant experimentation at the dry land agricultural experiment farm at Akron, Colo., and will be connected with experimental work throughout the plains region this summer.

The engagement is announced of Ruell Morgan ex-'09 to Miss Mary Ericson, a former student of the University of Colorado. Mr. Morgan is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was prominent in athletics while in college. The marriage will probably take place in June.

Helen Woodsmall is speaking in colleges in Iowa and Kansas in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. work. She has been investigating and assisting in India.

The successful coach of the Minnesota track team advocates sweets for his men. He says that if the man is assured of the purity of the confectionery it will aid his endurance power.

The establishment of a chair in Dramatic Art has been proposed at Harvard, and also the erection of a theatre with seating capacity of 800.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

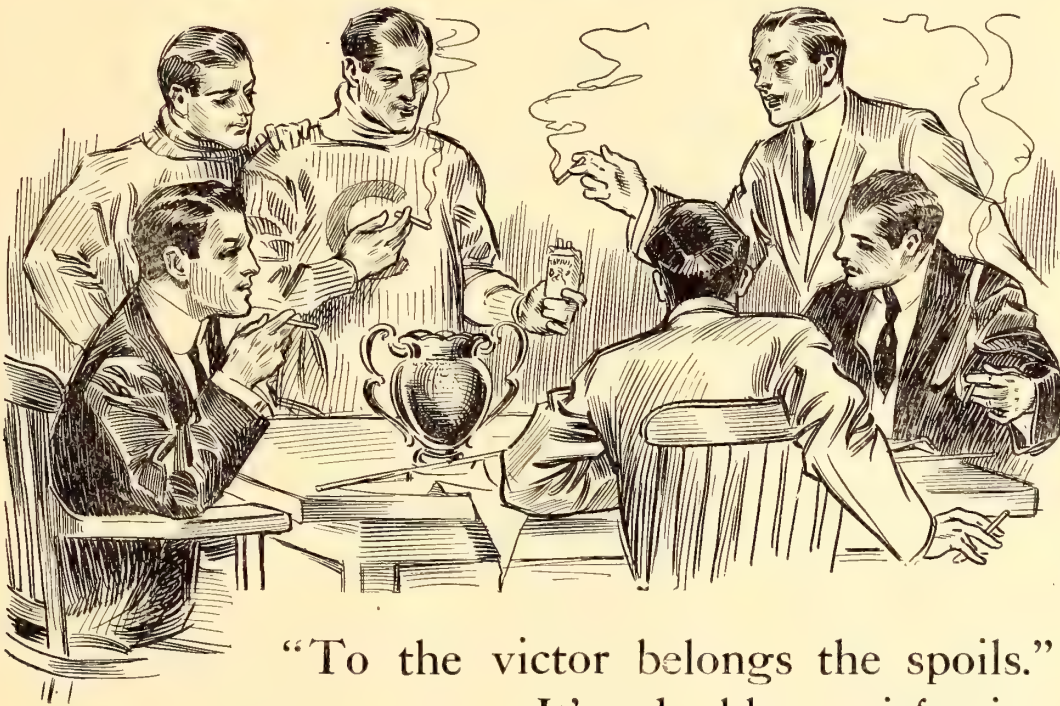
There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ★



"To the victor belongs the spoils."

It's double satisfaction to inspect the trophy through the haze of a comforting, aromatic Fatima.

A quality cigarette of more pleasing fragrance than the ordinary Turkish smoke—an ideal blend everyone likes. Because there's no expense for brilliant boxes, gilt frills, etc., we put ten extra cigarettes in every package.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
**For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE**
Is the Man to See
107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

CONTEMPORARY.

April 22nd.

Edwin Booth.....Sharley Pike
Clara Morris.....Anna Lewis
Mary Anderson...Blanche Whitaker
Mrs Fowler will entertain the club at her home.

Local Department

John Burgess spent Sunday and Monday in Denver bidding on some U. S. government contracts.

John Nelson conducted the services in Falcon Sunday.

Delta Phi Theta had a "feed" Monday night to celebrate Pettigrew's twenty-third birthday.

Miss McGregor and Miss Jenck entertained friends from Mines last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Lendrum entertained a guest at dinner last Tuesday.

Miss McLeod's mother was here for the week end.

The chapel service for the college women, Wednesday, was held in Bemis Hall, on account of the men's

meeting in Perkins' Hall. Mrs Slocum addressed the service.

That high school day is coming next week. What sort of refreshments are you going to serve? See Noble for advice.

Dr Slocum addressed the union prayer meeting Sunday evening.

Kappa Sigma gives a shirt waist dance tomorrow evening at the San Luis school.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will give a picnic tomorrow.

Ruth Wallace came down for the Dramatic function Saturday.

The Sigma Chi lower classmen went on a tramp to Fairview last Saturday.

Martha McLeod enjoyed a visit from her mother over Sunday.

Genevra McCaw has been out of classes all week on account of illness.

The French play was very popular, in spite of the fact that one half the auditors couldn't understand a word.

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN

namretaW
pohS tnirP
gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTILAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh
sarrahcuC E. 211

A great many town people interested in French were present.

At a meeting of the Dramatic club held Wednesday noon, it was decided not to give up the play scheduled for April 29th, to be given as entertainment for High school and Cutler senior girls, as there is no other available date.

Robert Argo was in Denver Saturday of last week.

The vaude's good this week. So are the drinks at our fountain. Noble, 131 N Tejon.

A number of Alpha Tau Deltas went

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Get the Quality
for \$3
GORTON'S

College Men's Clothes

SHIRTS
If It Fits It's
GORTON'S
Special \$3.50 and 1

Are full of the snap and go, the best fabrics made any where in the world; the richest patterns and the handsomest weaves will be found in our College Brand and Adler-Rochester Clothes, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

on a tramp to Bruin Inn Tuesday evening. The guests were, Misses Moorhouse, Walsh, Ferril, Warnock, Crandal, Smith, Feezer, Mc Roberts, Miss Fisher of Dallas, and the Misses Cheeley and Johnstone, chaperones.

Arters ex-12, has gone to Denver to work.

Mabel Wilson enjoyed a visit from her mother Tuesday.

Nelson and Donovan of Longmont High visited with Benjamin and Withrow the last of the week.

We do not starch shirts, nor do we trim hats. Neither are we excavation contractors. We are caterers and confectioners of the first water. Pretty broad but true. Noble.

Dr. Schneider talked to the men of the College Wednesday.

Moses of Colorado University spent Saturday at the Alpha Tau Delta House.

Miss Fisher of Dallas, Texas, is spending the week with Miss Forhan and Miss McCoombs.

Harry Esmay is spending the week end in Denver.

The quartet sang for another missionary circle Wednesday afternoon. It will warble at Falcon Saturday night.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Esmay

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

Perhaps Some

of your clothes need a little repairing and altering together with a good cleaning and pressing, to put them into good condition for this season's wear. We do just that sort of work at reasonable prices.

Bring in a Suit

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 N. Tejon Street



SPRING FOOTWEAR

The favorite low shoes for spring and summer wear will be strap pumps with oxford ties a close second.

We have these handsome shoes in all the new models at 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4 and \$5

Vonhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S TEJON ST

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 22, 1910

NUMBER 28

ENGINEERS WORKING

PUTTING IN LONG HOURS ON SPRING THESIS EXPERI- MENTS.

Most of Subjects Have Local Im-
portance—Concreting of Local
Materials—Briquetting of
Local Coal.

The senior engineers are now in the midst of their thesis work. The theses this year treat mostly of local importance.

In two theses that the civil engineers are working on, a study is made in the concreting of local materials. Especially is this subject one of great interest from the fact that if a satisfactory cement can be obtained from disintegrated granite a cheapening of concrete construction is to be realized.

Messrs. J. Burgess and S. W. Kittelman are experimenting on "Reinforced Concrete Beams." The beams are to be of local materials, reinforced with commercial bars, ordinary wire and screening.

The pieces to be tested are made in five foot lengths. The tests will be made on a Riehle machine. Since the machine will only accommodate two and one-half foot beams, the span is being extended to handle the larger lengths.

Mr. Wm. R. Williams is working on the concreting of local materials.

Messrs. S. B. Lamb and H. W. Perry treat the "Graphical Solution of Problems Relating to Uniform Flow in Open Channels of Trapezoid Cross Sections."

In determining the size of ditch necessary to carry a given amount of water, five independent factors

have to be considered: (1) The grade of the ditch. (2) The inclination of the sides of the ditch. (3) The bottom width. (4) The depth of ditch. (5) The coefficient of roughness. The coefficient of roughness is

Continued on Page 8

BRYSON AND DEAN

CAPABLE JUNIORS CHOSEN TO EDIT AND MANAGE TIGER CF 1910 AND 1911.

A. E. Bryson and S. W. Dean will be the battery of a strong Tiger Board next year. They have been working together as editor and manager of the Nugget this year and are a winning combination. The Board of Control will elect their assistants early in May. Bryson will be a strong and steady editor-in-chief and "Stubby" will keep him in funds with a vengeance.

Bryson was recently elected President of the Y. M. C. A., with Dean Vice-President. Both men are prominent in the activities of their class and the college.

SENIOR FORESTERS LEAVE FOR THE WOODS.

On April 20 the students in the senior class of the Colorado School of Forestry left Colorado Springs with Assistant Professor P. T. Coolidge for seven weeks' field work at Manitou Park. The seniors took the civil service examination for the position of Forest Assistant in the U. S. Forest Service, on April 13 and 14. The remainder of their instruction in Forestry, therefore, is to be given along the lines of practical experience in the woods.

Continued on Page 5

TIGERS 8, DENVER 1

COLLEGE TEAM KEEPS ITSELF IN THE RUNNING BY WIN- NING NEAT VICTORY.

University Park Sees Some Heavy
Slugging—Siddons Gets Homer—
Van Stone Gets Stingy—Presi-
dent Slocum Roots.

Last Saturday Capt. Al Sherry and his bunch of pennant-chasers invaded the Methodist domain and annexed a scalp to the rag-time tune of 8-1.

Mr. Jones, the touted whitewasher, failed to live up to his reputation and was found for eleven hits, which totaled twenty bases. However we cannot say that he is not a good twirler, as he had to pitch in the face of a gale of wind which made control out of the question and interfered considerably with the contest. Van Stone, on the other hand, was at his best, and in spite of the wind pitched shut-out ball. Of the four hits registered against him only one was clean, the other three being of the scratch variety. He gave four walks, but with men on bases he tightened up and became very stingy with hits. Once with the bases full and one out he struck out two men, and later with the bases full and two out he fanned the next man.

In the hitting department the Tigers showed the most improvement. All except two men broke into the coveted hit column with good clean drives. Vandemoer led with three hits out of five times up; Sherry and Wilson got two apiece. Van Stone, Thornell, Friend and Siddons copped one each, the last two mentioned being for four bases.

The fielding was good on both sides, considering the dust and wind. D. U.

Continued on Page 5

"THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE."

Dramatic Club Working on Irish Folk Play for April 30.

The girls' Dramatic Club is again hard at work on a new play to be given Saturday, April 30, at Cogswell Theatre. Miss Barkley and Miss Louise Strang are doing the side line coaching in this as in the former productions, so it is evident this part of the work will be well taken care of. The play, "The Land of Heart's Desire" by W. B. Yeats, is a short piece in blank verse. It is based upon Irish folk lore, giving the sad, dreamy, side of the Irish character. The entire play is full of atmosphere, so that its success depends entirely upon the skill of the actors. There is no lively plot to hold the listeners' attention in times of poor acting, nothing but the personality of the actors and the quaintness of the Irish point of view. The piece is the first of its kind, with the possible exception of "Eager Heart," which was played at Christmas time, given by the club.

Synopsis.

The scene is laid in the Barony of Kilmocowen in the County of Sligo, and the characters are supposed to speak in Gaelic.

Marie Bruin, the newly-married bride of Shawn Bruin, is discontented with the life she is obliged to lead in her husband's home, where her mother-in-law's sharp tongue makes her lot unendurable. On May Eve she finds an old manuscript telling of the land of the fairy and she calls to the fairies to take her "out of this dull world." Immediately a Fairy Child comes to summon her away. The priest of the parish bids her stay with her family, and her husband pleads with her not to leave him, but she yields to the persuasion of the Fairy Child and dies in her husband's arms.

Dramatis Personnae

Maurteen Bruin Miss W. Miller
Shawn Bruin Miss L. Picken
Father Hart Miss M. Detmoyre
Bridget Bruin Miss H. Canon
Marie Bruin Miss F. Smith
A Fairy Child Miss L. Buzzard

Dr. Slocum, when in Cheyenne last week, addressed the men's club of that city and also spoke to the high school.

PIKERS ARE BACK, HURRAH!

Sunburned and "full of pep," the seniors are with us again after Wednesday's seventeen hours in the hills. Nobody is telling where the pikers went, but everybody is telling that they went some. They started before breakfast and returned after supper, about six hours after. President Slocum claims that they waked him up at midnight. Others say that they were back at 11:30.

It doesn't matter much: they are back, and had the outing of their lives. At whatever time of darkness it was, they drove into the quadrangle and out again in big hay racks that sounded like circus cages. Then they went to the Jungle and held the Junior Prom that they had to give up last year. The last thing they did, the very last, they shut up and went to rest.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the senior class last night. About sixty sat down to small tables where a course dinner was daintily served. The seniors had an unusually social time. Their recreation in the Pike's Peak region the day before must have had a good effect.

HAGERMAN COMMITTEE.

A few days ago a committee of students, of which Deshayes is chairman, was appointed to have charge of Hagerman Hall. All the classes are represented in it, so that the interests of all the men in "Hag" are well represented.

As fast as possible, the large assembly room in the basement is being fitted up for a gymnasium. Dr. Slocum entertained the committee at his home this last week, at which time the administration of Hagerman was discussed.

President Slocum is making arrangements by which Hagerman will be successfully managed next year. Thus far, nothing definite has been decided upon.

15 PER CENT OFF.

Most of the "Nugget" trade "ads", a list of which appeared in the last Tiger, have been disposed of at a

rattling rate. Only a few left. First call, first served.

Geo. Gallerer (tailor.)

Dr. Folsom (dentist.)

Dr. Chamberlain (dentist.)

Warren Optical & Jewelry Co.

Acacia Dyers and Cleaners.

Dern (tea and coffee.)

McRae Cafe.

C'ty Y. M. C. A. (two memberships.)

Remember the discount.

Get coupons from Dean before making your purchase. \$10.00 worth for \$8.50; \$5.00 worth for \$4.25.

SOPHS 10, FRESHIES 1.

Whirlwind Club Fest Passes Lie to Dopists.

Amid the blare of trumpets and the booming of artillery the annual baseball game between the underclassmen was ushered in upon an unsuspecting public, last Wednesday afternoon on Washburn Field.

Again the dope artists of the campus were put on the bum. With an infield composed of such artists as Friend, Boyes, Bancroft, and Lake, with a husky sub-varsity pitcher like Moberg on the firing-line, and a speedy bunch in the outer gardens to chase the long ones, it looked like a sure victory for the purple and white, the only question being how large a score would be run up on the poor sophs. Indeed so confident were the unsuspecting ones that an effigy of a vanquished soph had been prepared and a man was waiting with a lighted match in one hand and a beer-bottle full of gasoline in the other to put on the finishing touches to the glorious victory.

There was just one unconsidered factor in the person of the lengthy Dutch windmill, Vandemoer, who occupied the slab for the lambs. Working with the lofty Sinton on the other end, he was the stingiest man in allowing hits seen on Washburn Field since the days of Van Stone. This sky-line battery gave an exhibition of what can be done by men working for a noble cause against fearful odds.

After seven innings of fierce battle the official scorekeepers announced that ten sophs had crossed the rubber, while one lone freshman had managed to make the circuit.

Bowers and his freshman band were a feature.

ENGINEERING PAPERS.

College Publication Contains Articles
By Professors Mills, Finlay
and Cajori

Number 47 of the college publications has just been issued. It is a pamphlet of 66 pages, containing three articles written by Prof. Mills, Dr. Finlay and Dean Cajori.

Prof. Mills paper is entitled "A Proposed List of Experiments for a Course in Electrical Engineering Laboratory," and is an abstract of a portion of thesis presented to the Department of Electrical Engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It represents an investigation of present laboratory methods of instruction in the electrical engineering laboratory, which deals with the phenomena of generators, motors, and transformers, as distinct from the standardizing laboratory, which involves tests of materials, calibration of measuring instruments, and the like. Data as to the experiments actually performed by most of the institutions of the country which offer four year courses leading to degrees of B. S. in Electrical Engineering or E.E. were obtained. The replies were reduced to a tabular form and a critical study of a pedagogical nature was made of these statistics in the effort to obtain the most satisfactory list of experiments to be performed in such a course. This ideal list as obtained by studying the average list constitutes the conclusion of the portion of the thesis abstracted.

The second article in the pamphlet, "An Outline of Mineralogy," is by Dr. Finlay. It is a brief account of the more important facts regarding the commoner minerals and is designed to be a help to engineers and others who wish to have at hand for convenient reference the first facts of these minerals.

In it are set down only those facts of which account should be taken in the very first place. In the study of mineralogy close acquaintance with the physical appearance of the minerals, together with experience gained by testing them, is all important. By this the mind is stored with many facts regarding them which can always be recalled without difficulty. The syllabic statement as here given is an attempt to emphasize the particular facts which should stand in mind clearly from among all the rest.

The arrangement of the minerals is by groups, iron, copper, lead, zinc, etc., for the reason that this order places together before the mining man the characteristic ores of each metal. In the same way the rock-making minerals, quartz, feldspar, feldspathoids, micas, amphiboles and pyroxenes follow each other in a body. The arrangement is intended, as well, to serve mnemonic purposes. Minerals whose formulas are nearly alike are together. When the chemical formulas are too long they are not given but are summarized in a few words. The dualistic formulas have been retained because it is many times more easy to hold them in mind than any others. Outline numbers are given beside the names of minerals as an aid in learning the longer formulas, as for instance, Orthoclase 1.1.6, K_2O . Al_2O_3 . $6 SiO_2$.

Statements of the behavior of the several minerals before the blowpipe on charcoal or when tested in other ways and of the physical characteristics are given. At the end of the paper is placed a table of the Miller symbols.

The last article is by Dean Cajori on "The Invention of the Slide Rule." In it he considers the questions of who was the inventor of the slide rule and what was the date of its invention. The claims of the three principal claimants, Gunter, Oughtred and Wingate are considered, and it is concluded that the slide rule was first conceived by Oughtred in about 1632.

"PI" RICE COMING.

The students of the college will be pleased to know that Phidelliah Rice, one of the alumni of C. C., who has attained an enviable reputation as a reader will be here on May 9. He has been secured to read "The Man of the Hour." Mr. Rice had a list of dates booked last season, which was longer than that of any reader in the United States. He has been for some time a teacher in the largest school of oratory in the country, the Powers School, of Boston.

The Glee Club has consented to render a short program for the entertainment of visiting high school students on the evening of April 29.

Life membership in the Stanford Union costs \$51.

LIBRARIAN ORMES ADDRESSES
WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL
SOCIETY.

Mr. Ormes made an address before the Women's Educational Society in the trustee's room at Palmer Hall last week. In his address he contrasted the library and its management of the present day with that of earlier years. At one time, he said, the librarian was just a keeper. Books were never taken out. Each book was chained to its shelf. When it was read the book was taken from the shelf and read there, still fastened with a chain bigger than the ordinary bicycle chain. Today the system is vastly different. Mr. Ormes referred to the John Crerar library in Chicago as an example of a library where the assistants must be graduates of colleges and of library schools. They must also be able to speak all the languages of Europe. The duties of the librarian are much different now from what they were in the past. He must strive to build up the library as much as possible. Mr. Ormes gave the impression that he was practicing what he preached when he described the process that he has developed here of the scientific exchanges, by which we get our exchanges from all over the world.

For some time he has been trying to get an exchange with the philosophical society in Washington, D. C. Last week he was successful in getting the whole file from 1874. Not many months since he got an exchange with the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Ormes deserves much credit for the quiet but valuable work he is doing in building up Coburn Library.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

Der deutsche Verein will hold a declamation contest, on the occasion of its last meeting, about May 26. The poems chosen are to contain between 200 and 300 words. That many words may be given in one long piece or several shorter pieces. The prize to be given will probably be a set of Schiller's works from Germany. Those who would enter the contest will please give their names to Miss Lotta Hull.

Lily Lena, the English comedienne, sister-in-law of Frank Newhouse, is going to be the headliner at the Orpheum in Denver next week.

THE NEW CATALOGUE.

The most striking change in the catalogue for 1909-10, just issued, is the method of naming courses. The capital letters heretofore used have been discarded, and numbers have been substituted. Thus Psychology A will hereafter be known as Psychology 1, English D as English 4, and so in all departments. In Civil Engineering associated courses in civil engineering, irrigation engineering and in the Summer School of Surveying are numbered to indicate such association as Civil 1, Theory and Practice of Surveying; Civil 2, Railroad Engineering; Civil 201, Field Practice in Plane Surveying. In connection with the courses further, the instructor giving each course has been exactly indicated so far as it was proved possible to do so.

The names of the following numbers of the faculty appear for the first time: Professor Mills, Professor Motten, Professor Morrill, Professor Coolidge, Mr. Bruno, Mr. Green, Mr. Hurley, Miss Martin, Miss Picken, Miss Strieby, Mr. Warren, Mrs. Taliaferro, and as President's Secretary, Mrs. Bushee. The total number on the faculty is 52.

By faculty vote a fee for late registration is now charged: \$1.00 for registration, first half year later than noon on Saturday, September 17, 1910; \$1.00 for registration, second half year later than noon on Saturday, January 28, 1911.

The unit of work is distinctly stated as one hour per week for a half year, so that the total requirement in the College of Arts is 120 hours. In courses continuing through the year, no credit is given for a half year's work. Beginning with the class of 1911, to satisfy the requirement of the A B degree, a student must obtain a grade above D (69 per cent) in at least one-half the hours taken in Colorado College. Students who plan to work their way in large part are advised to take five years for their courses.

The statement of the School of Forestry has been very largely changed, and now presents with far greater accuracy and fullness the broad scope of the work that is offered.

Under "General Information" the organization of "The Associated Students of Colorado College" is described the status of the Athletic Fee is made clear, and the Mills Prize in Physics

and the Sweet Prize in Oratory are mentioned.

The list of honors given at Commencement, the Cuvard of Prizes, Phi Beta Kappa Elections, and degrees granted, together with the complete list of students in all departments, has been placed at the end of the volume.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Only Two Weeks in Which to Buy Tickets.

Only two weeks until the Girls' Glee Club Concert. The heavy work of the "Stabat Mater" is almost over. This is perhaps one of the most difficult things attempted by a similar organization, but it is sure to be a success from the reports of the one or two critics who have heard the practices. "Stunts" are now claiming much of the attention, and are sure to be new and attractive.

Too much attention can not be given to this concert. It is the first organization of the kind here for many years and deserves the support of the whole college. The women of the college are continually asked to support the interests of the college which are conducted by the men; and now for once we may be able to see how far these efforts have been appreciated, and how many will give their interest and support to something put out entirely by the women. Remember this is the date you have been saving—May 5. Tickets for sale at Coburn Library and from any member of the Glee Club. There will be only one performance. One price to all—50c.

OBSERVATORY OPEN.

The Wolcott Observatory will be open to the general public every Friday night during the spring from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Many are taking advantage of the opportunity to view the heavens through the big telescope. As Halley's comet draws nearer, more and more people will gather to gaze on Friday nights.

The students of Johns Hopkins have organized a baseball team of their own accord in spite of the refusal of aid from the athletic board. The students have agreed to quit the university if the board seeks to interfere again.

GREAT MAY FESTIVAL.

The Time—May 7, 5-9 P. M.

The Place—The Jungle.

The Girl—We leave that to you.

The most unique May Festival ever held at Colorado College will be given by the Christian Associations this year. The unique features are many, and first of all is this—the Festival will be at night, in the Jungle. Plans have already been made for lights to be strung among the trees so that the whole place will be brilliantly illuminated.

First of all will come the May Queen procession, or perhaps a garland contest, which is the usual custom of opening such festivals in England. Then will come the crowning of the Queen. After this the Minerva girls will give a May-pole dance. These events all come in the afternoon, between 5 and 6.

Supper will be served from booths, and according to the plans will be a most excellent one. Candy will of course be sold as in former years. After the meal, which will be served "a la cafeteria," the side shows will open. All of these have not been arranged as yet, but the Glee Club has already promised to put on a minstrel show. This alone will be worth all the money you spend during the whole evening.

The committees in charge of the festival this year are working hard on the plans, and this bids fair to be the most successful and best May Festival ever held at the College. Remember the date, Saturday, May 7.

PHI GAMMA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave a delightful dance on April 16. It was held at the Kinnikinnick and the music was furnished by Fink's orchestra. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, the Misses Tucker, Frost, Bessie and Ada Johnson, Worthing, Stark, Dilts, Bogue, Pearson, Knight, Sells, Lund, McRoberts and McKinnie.

A NEW ARRIVAL.

Arthur Eugene Baylis expects to enter Colorado College upon the event of his graduation from high school. Present indications point toward his pursuing an Engineering course and without a doubt he will develop into excellent football material, says proud papa.

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS

TRACK

TIGERS 8, DENVER 1

Continued from Page 1.

played a snappy fielding game, but the majority of our runs were earned and the fielding could not stop the clean hitting. The four errors chalked up against us were excusable and for once did not affect the scoring.

The game was never in doubt. In the first inning with one down, Fike threw wild to first, leaving Vandemoer safe. Siddons walked and Wilson got a two-base hit and both scored on a clean drive by Van Stone—3 runs.

In the second inning with two out, Sherry drove out a three-base hit and scored on a single by Vandy. A single followed by Vandemoer's two-bagger scored Sherry again in the fourth inning.

A long drive to the fence enabled Friend to circle the bases in the sixth inning, and added one more.

In the ninth Siddons hit one down the third base line, which took a lucky bounce over Bailey's head, enabling him to score and send Vandemoer in ahead of him.

The score:

University of Denver.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Volk, 1b	5	0	0	1	1	0	0
Zielman, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0	0
Fike, c	3	1	0	10	1	1	1
Bailey, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Brusse, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	2	3	2	0	0
Pruter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aitken, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hargreaves, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals31 1 4 27 13 2

Colorado College.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss	4	2	2	1	1	1	1
Vandemoer, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Siddons, cf	4	2	1	10	3	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	0	0	1	1
Van Stone, p	4	0	1	0	5	1	1
Bancroft, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sinton, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	1	1
Friend, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Thornell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0

Totals38 8 11 27 13 4

Score by innings—

Colo. College ...3 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—8

Denver U0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary:

Two-base hits—Sherry, Vandemoer. Three-base hits—Sherry. Home run, Siddons. Passed ball, Siddons. Struck out, by Van Stone 9, by Jones 10. Bases on balls, off Jones 4, off Van Stone 4. Wild pitch, Van Stone. Left on bases, Colorado College 6, Denver 9. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Rice Means.

Notes of the Game.

In spite of the weather a fair-sized crowd witnessed the game. Among the spectators was President Slocum, whose presence was greatly appreciated by the team.

Rice Means' umpiring was the best we have seen around the state for some time. His decisions were seldom disputed.

Quite a number of old C. C. men saw the game. Those present were, Bartlett, Rose, Redding and L. O. Davis. Every little bit helps when a team is away from home.

Brusse struck out three times.

The game was played on the athletic field at University Park, the scene of the Thanksgiving tragedy. That helped some.

The games around the state last Saturday could not have resulted better as far as our interests are concerned than if we ourselves could have been allowed to pick the winners.

While it does not affect the pennant race in any way, the fact that Sacred Heart shut out Boulder was a balm to the cruel wounds inflicted upon us two weeks ago.

At Fort Collins the Miners succeeded in decisively trimming the Aggies, which puts the blue and white in the running again.

The following is the standing of the five teams at present:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boulder	1	0	1.000
C. C.	1	1	.500
D. U.	1	1	.500
Mines	1	1	.500
Aggies	0	1	.000

D. U. and Boulder have not yet buried the hatchet. There will therefore be no contest between these schools this spring. In case neither the Mines nor the Aggies can win from Boulder it will be up to us. With an even break of luck this should easily be accomplished.

Up until Saturday the Aggies were an unknown factor, but the results of that game show that Aggieville has a ball team, but no pitcher.

The Tigers have no regular game tomorrow, but efforts are being made to arrange a practice game, either with the University of Wyoming at Laramie or with the Pueblo All-Stars.

Denver University plays the Aggies at

Ft. Collins and the Miners meet Boulder on the former's grounds.

The following are batting averages of the Tigers in their two championship games. If they continue the pace they will undoubtedly come out on top.

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Wilson	8	4	.500
Siddons	8	3	.375
Vandemoer	9	3	.333
Sherry	8	2	.250
Van Stone	8	2	.250
Thornell	8	2	.250
Friend	6	1	.167
Bancroft	9	1	.111
Sinton	5	0	.000

Team average, .261.

Track.

The past week has been an active period for track team candidates.

Owing to the fact that the team meets the Miners on Washburn field tomorrow, Jardine has been holding a series of try-outs in order to be able to meet the Miners with the strongest entries possible.

The following are approximately the entries for tomorrow:

100-yd. dash—Vandemoer, Fowler.

220-yd. dash—Vandemoer.

440-yd. dash—Fowler, LeClere.

880-yd. run—Jardine.

1 mile run—Gibbs, Sinton, Jamison.

220 hurdles—Cary, Weller, Warnock.

120 hurdles—Cary.

Broad jump—Warnock, Vandemoer, Van Stone.

High jump—Sinton.

Pole vault—Johnston.

Shot put—Heald, Cary, Steele.

Discus—Cary, Steele.

Hammer throw—Cary, Steele.

Relay—Jardine, Fowler, Vandemoer, Jamison, Gibbs, Steele.

According to dope it looks as though we should win in a walk but there is always an uncertainty connected with these early spring meets which makes dope a very unreliable quantity.

In either case you should be there to see for yourselves.

President Slocum took occasion to speak very appreciatively of the game in Denver, which was, as he said, won so handsomely by the Tigers in the face of wind and dust. He added, "There were only four of us to do the cheering and we 'whooped it up.'"

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDMONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

TIGER ELECTION.

During the week the Tiger Board of Control elected A. E. Bryson Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger, and S. W. Dean Business Manager. After careful consideration, they decided that these men were the strongest men in the junior class for the positions. They have made no mistake.

Bryson has not done literary work on the Tiger. When a sophomore he was local editor. This year he has been assistant manager. Dean, on the other hand, has been assistant editor during the year. But he is a stronger manager than editor, as proven by his splendid work on the Nugget. Bryson has there proven his ability as an editor. He stands high in his college work and has a broad interest in student activities.

The remainder of the board will be elected by the controllers early in May. Applications for positions on the new staff should be handed immediately to W. Gray Harmon, President of the Board of Control, or to the Editor. Present sophomores are eligible for the assistant editorship.

The letter in the next column shows that we "stepped off" pretty badly last week. The next time we get tired, we intend to do our "sloughing" on a student's article. These professors seem to read The Tiger.

The Commission has met twice during the week to consider student fees and the man behind athletics. The man hasn't quite done his duty this half. Are you the man?

WE GET OURS.

To the Editor of the Tiger.

Will you allow me space for a complaint and for a frank criticism? Last week you asked me to write a review of the French play. Your version of this review occupies a little more than a column in The Tiger and contains seven typographical errors, some of them destroying the meaning of what I wrote. For instance, I wrote: "How grateful we all should be to Charles II for *inaugurating* the custom of having men and women *act* together." Your version substitutes *manufacturing* for *inaugurating*, and *out* for *act*. Underlined words in a manuscript should be printed in italic type, not in capitals, as in your version of my review. Where I wrote *suffocating*, you print *suffreating*; and so I might go on.

This sort of thing is sufficiently annoying; but I have a more serious complaint to make. It is bad enough to be represented as writing nonsense; but it is worse to be represented as telling falsehoods. In your report of my lecture on the Elizabethan theater, you say: "He went on to show the Fortune Theater with lantern slides where most of Shakspeare's plays were presented." For the present I pass over the remarkable English of this sentence; I am concerned now with the substance of it. Of course I said nothing of the kind. Any schoolboy should know that Shakspeare's plays were presented at the Globe and the Blackfriars Theatres, not at the Fortune, which was owned and managed by a rival company.

One more matter. The English used in the report of my lecture and in some other articles would be a disgrace to a high school paper. Let me quote a couple of specimens:

"Recent discoveries by Prof. Wallace have revealed a greater insight to Shakspeare's work and to the drama of that time."

"At a meeting of the Dramatic Club held Wednesday noon it was decided not to give up the play scheduled for April 29th, to be given as entertainment for High School and Cutler senior girls, as there is no other available date." Can anyone tell me what either of these sentences means?

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

HONOLULU AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

"Prexy" Hammond Strikes Off an Effort for The Tiger.

I make no apology for taking Honolulu and its surroundings as the subject for a few remarks. Mark Twain could be moved to expression by the same subject; "Bob" Burdette is at present expressing some of the inspiration of the place that he feels. In fact I can see nothing but compliment in my choice of this subject. To be sure, one has here, as elsewhere, to apologize for the weather to all tourists, no difference when they come or where from, but the fault lies not in the weather, but in human nature, so we shall overlook it as far as possible. The sun shines here, the wind blows and the rain falls, very much as it does in other places. In some other ways the place may be unique.

They call Honolulu the "Paradise of the Pacific." Why "of the Pacific," I don't know. The Atlantic holds no claim to such a spot, and according to Peary, the Arctic has no paradise; Cook—well, we won't pay any attention to what Cook says—he knows no more about Paradise than he does about the Arctic. I see no reason for not omitting "of the Pacific" altogether, and thus establishing a monopoly on the whole "Paradise" business; for Honolulu does resemble Paradise in some ways—fig-trees grow here. Honolulu has even been "gained" and "re-lost" (by the Kamehameha family of rulers). It has therefore a right to its name. Q. E. D.

It is a beautiful city. With its crooked, shady, lava streets, its "long avenues of royal palms" (all folders mention those), its everlastingly green grass and its flowers and ferns, it gives an impression one will not lose immediately. It is built partly on the coastal plain, partly in a series of small valleys and on intervening ridges, all of which run down to the sea; that is, the ridges were running down to the sea when they got numb and had to stop, for they are all made of lava, and cinders and bubbles. Down each valley would run a small stream, but the city needs the water and has stopped all streams up near their sources.

But as the center is the least conspicuous of all the parts of a circle, I wish here to emphasize the sur-

roundings of, rather than Honolulu itself.

Just back of the main part of the city, in fact within a dozen blocks of the postoffice, is an old crater, Punch Bowl. It was probably from the brim of this vessel that the last few layers of the already-mentioned ridges, started on their downward course. On the sides of Punch Bowl, houses have been built half way to the top and building would probably have proceeded even farther had not the United States government prevented. In the course of the 70,000,000 years since Punch Bowl was last used, scrubby trees, cacti, shrubs and weeds have come to cover it. The crater itself measures probably 500 yards across and its elevation is 500 feet above the sea-level. One side of it has been either melted or eroded away so that it is now drained through the break in the otherwise circular ridge. When we permit, our imaginations carry us back to the time when Punch Bowl was still young and just learning to smoke, or even earlier, when he was lying on the floor of the ocean and blowing bubbles. Later, to judge by the amount of ashes scattered about, he must have come to be an inveterate smoker. But we will allow our imagination no more ink.

At the time of the Kingdom, Punch Bowl was fortified; that is, it had a rusty cannon on its brim towards the sea. A native watched it to keep it from rolling down into the pit or sea, respectively. I have been told by a Honolulu visitor in 1883, that when he climbed Punch Bowl, the guard was absent, and being mischievously inclined he set off a firecracker close by the cannon. The noise attracted the guard, who came scrambling up the hill in great haste, thinking that the cannon had been fired. The poor fellow had never heard it "go off," and it probably never had, which simply shows what peaceful people the natives were and are yet.

Punch Bowl sits back of the city. It is one of the "surroundings." To the southeast of Punch Bowl and about three miles distant, lies or stands, or sits, the more famous and conspicuous crater, "Diamond Head." It faces the ocean—and that eliminates "lies or" from the last sentence. Lately it has been fortified by the United States. Diamond Head is a landmark, visible from most of this island and easily recognized from the sea. Its shape is familiar to any who

have ever been here or who have seen postal cards or folders from Hawaii. Other readers must look up pictures, for I can't describe it. It's a much larger crater than Punch Bowl, and it is entirely possible that it was responsible for Punch Bowl's bad habits in early life. Diamond Head may no longer be examined by the public without Uncle Sam's permission.

Diamond Head is another "surrounding" of Honolulu. To reach Diamond Head from the city, one must travel by street car parallel with the sea shore. Waikiki, the beach that made Honolulu famous and where occurs the surf riding for which Hawaii is known all over the world, is on that course. As is usually the case with beaches, Waikiki is now and sandy—white sand. Most of the sea shores on these islands are high and rocky and the sea is very deep close to the land. This is explained by the volcanic origin of the islands. The group is really a deeply dented ridge rising some thousands of feet from the otherwise smooth sea floor. At Waikiki, as at some other beaches on the islands, a coral reef occurs about a mile from shore. The swells, on reaching this, are changed to breakers, which are just right for surf-riding. Waikiki seems to be unique in this particular. Waikiki is a third "surrounding."

The four valleys that lead from Honolulu — Palola, Manoa, Nuanu and Kalihi, are the hollows between the ribs that are attached to Oahu's backbone. In these valleys the natives and Portuguese raise garden stuff and rice. They are narrow valleys and their sides are almost cliffs. In the cliffs are many caves and fire-holes, which the natives once used for sepulchers. In order to get the relics and valuables buried with them, white men have since disinterred most of the corpses.

Up Nuanu valley and about six miles from town is the "Pali." This is a large cliff noted for being the stumbling block of the last King of Oahu and his followers in about 1800 A. D. It seems that they were fleeing from Kamehameha, King of Hawaii, with more and bigger followers, and in their haste they didn't notice the steepness nor size of the cliff. They died. The bleached, unburied bones at the base prove that conclusively.

The ridge between Manoa and Nuanu valleys are partly covered with

trees. On these ridges, Pacific Heights and Mt. Lantulus, Honolulu's prosperous citizens have built many beautiful homes. The one noteworthy feature of these ridges is their altitude. Only 500-900 feet, but high enough to reach the cool winds that prevail up there.

To the north one may travel from Honolulu by rail to the pineapple and sugar cane districts or northwest to Pearl Harbor. Each and all of these are interesting, but you will probably fail to find any descriptions of them in this article, for I haven't seen them.

This completes the circle of Honolulu's surroundings, with one exception. That exception I'll only mention. All of its wonders have not yet been discovered and the one I've seen can not be portrayed in this kind of ink. I refer to the Pacific Ocean. Much of interest lies within the said circle of surroundings, much more on its outside. I'll reserve all that for future remarks. J. G. H.

SHIRT WAIST DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a shirt waist dance the 16th in the San Luis School. This is the first dance of this character which has been given this year. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all those present.

The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Floy Estill, Amy Thompson, Martha Phillips, Florence Smith, Addie Hemenway, Lucile Parsons, Lucy Shepard, Hazel Davis, Mary Walsh, Jennie Pinkney, Janet Kampf, Beth Hamilton, Cora Kamph, Marie Forhan, E. Kilbourne, Nell Estill, Agnes Lennox, Dannevik, Castello, Marcum, Lillian Venchechs of Denver, Miss Fischer of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Hyder of Denver, who chaperoned. Messrs. Thompson Sigma Chi, Perry, Alpha Tau Delta, Profs. Motten and Clark and Eugene Preston ex to were also present.

The Associated Women Students of the University of California are working up a Floral Pageant to be given in honor of the newly elected officers. The pageant will center about several huge May poles. A number of individual dances will be held in conjunction with choruses.

Miss Dora Franksen, a blind student at the University of Chicago, was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

A cheering greeting to you once more from Perkins-Shearer Co.—the store for Young Men's wearing apparel. We have everything that is new and everything we have to offer you is new. There are many beautiful things in suits for this season, grays, plain blue and fancy blue surges are to be very popular. Our selections are complete and we are very enthusiastic over the individuality and exclusiveness of our showing. Come in and see our new store.

PERKINS-SHEARER CO.

ENGINEERS WORKING

Continued from Page 1.

an empirical quantity. The grade and inclination of the sides is determined from experience. It is desired to determine the bottom width and depth for a given discharge. And in this connection a series of diagrams is being compiled for the rapid solution of such problems.

The mining engineers are considering similar problems of local importance. Messrs. E. V. Deshayes and E. G. Reichmuth are working on the "Briquetting of Coal of the Colorado Springs District." A large percentage of the coal broken in the mines of the Colorado Springs district becomes slack before it can be shipped to the consumer. In many

cases 35 to 40 per cent is lost in this way.

If by any means this fine coal could be compressed into small blocks called briquettes, a large saving to the mines could be effected. Where briquetted coal has been made on a commercial scale it has proved more satisfactory than lump coal of the same character. Attempts at briquetting lignite coals of the United States have been failures. This is largely due to the fact that so large an amount of the "binder" must be used that the cost of production is too high. The problem then is to find a binder that will answer all necessary conditions and yet be cheap enough to lower the cost of production to within practical limits.

Following are the conditions which a binder must fulfill:

It must resist the action of water and dampness.

It must resist sudden changes in temperature.

It must not raise the ash content above a certain limit.

It must not lower the calorific value of the coal below a certain limit.

It must not melt down when thrown on a furnace fire.

It must hold the coal firmly together so that it will withstand rough handling.

The failure of a binder to fulfill any of the above conditions will prohibit its use.

Among the binders that are being tested are, water gas, pitch, petroleum residues, milk of lime, starch, flour, residue from sugar factories, magnesia, asphalt, pitch made from producer gas, sulphite liquor, molasses and gypsum. A number of the above combinations will be tested. A press has been devised for making the briquettes which will give pressure up to 3000 pounds per square

inch on a briquet, with a sectional area of 2.4 sq. inches.

Mr. H. H. Davis is working on "Improvements on the Brunton Pocket Compass."

Mr. O. C. Ralston is working on the "Feasibility of Plaster Making from Garden of the Gods Gypsum Rock."

Mr. W. D. Schofield is working on a "Safety Mine Lamp."

In the electrical engineering department the subject which has been chosen for thesis work is the design and construction of protective devices for use on a 70,000 volt transformer. The department owns the transformer, which was built by the Westinghouse Co. It has a capacity of 50 K. W. There is no accessory apparatus for use in connection with this transformer, so the problem is resolved into three parts: (1) The construction of some device for measuring the high voltages. (2) The construction of some sort of an apparatus for making breakdown tests. And (3) securing sufficient protection for the operator when working around the transformer.

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

*Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354*

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

It is not difficult to interest careful dressers in "Alfred Benjamin & Co.," and Society Brand Clothes." Everywhere in this country they are known as the most authoritatively styled garments which it is possible to obtain. Prices range for Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.
R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

The primary of a small 10:1 instrument transformer is to be tapped on a small portion of the secondary of the large transformer. By connecting the secondary of the instrument transformer to a volt meter, readings can be obtained ranging from zero up to 230 volts. Knowing the constant factor, the actual voltage on the secondary of the 70,000 volt transformer is found by multiplying the voltmeter readings by this factor.

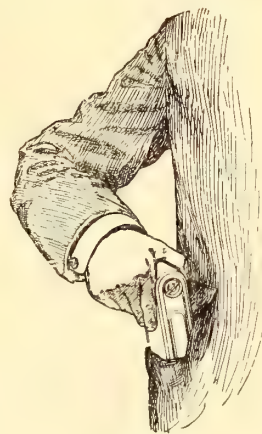
The subject form of a spark gap is being made for use in making break down tests. By varying the distance between the needle points, and observing the voltage required to make a spark jump the gap, data can be obtained on the sparking distance in air.

As regards protection, the design calls for some arrangement whereby the operator cannot open the case containing the spark gap without first opening both the primary circuit of the transformer and the field of the generator which furnishes the power. Besides these precautions all the high potential leads are to be covered up. So there will be no possibility of the operator coming in contact with them.

The thesis work in general is in line with the growing present day principle of conservation. The men are to be commended in their choice of subjects, which will in the end yield valuable information.

The seniors at Denver University will present "Everyman" this year.

Dean Parsons has just accepted an invitation to teach a class in the "social Teachings of Jesus" at Silver Bay, Lake George. This is the largest conference of the Young Women's Christian Association in the country, at which about 600 delegates will be present.



Slip a Kodak in Your Pocket When Going off on That Excursion

A New Supply of 1910 Goods Just Arrived at

The MURRAY Drug Company
(Opposite Campus)

Watch the caps you meet.
You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.
Try on a HEIDCAP.
Robbins
OF THE CORNER

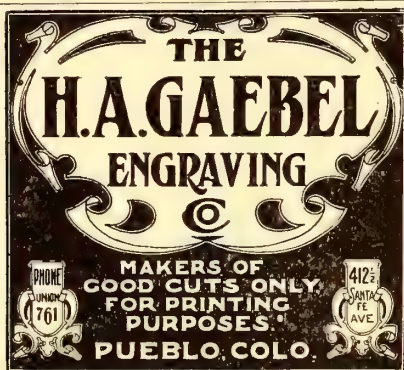
BETTER BITTER SWEETS

HOMADE
BY

HUGHES

Exchange Bank Bldg

(I claim they are far ahead of anything yet offered in the city. Try Them.)



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermilio

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

SENIOR FORESTERS

Continued from Page 1.

In order to establish systematic treatment of the timber-lands on the Manitou Park tract, the seven weeks are to be devoted to the preparation of a forest working plan. This plan will include a topographic map, an estimate of the entire stand of timber, determination of the rate of growth, and selection of the portions of the tract which should be cut to improve the condition of the forest, and which, therefore, should be logged during the next ten years, and determination of the methods of cutting such portions of the tract.

The plan will be based on sound principles of Forestry, but is to be made especially of a practical nature to suit the common sense needs of a Rocky Mountain forest tract. The plan will serve not only for Manitou Park, but will be arranged so that the general principles on which it is based will serve as a guide to timber owners who may wish to practice Forestry in Colorado. It is possible that the plan may later be so arranged as to be suitable for publication as a Colorado College bulletin.

JOINT PRAYER MEETING.

The first joint prayer meeting was held in Bemis a week ago last Sunday. President Slocum presided. He gave a short address on the subject, Mastery of Evil. He gave a clear and definite conception of what victory over wrong means. There must be a fixed purpose to overcome evil and there must be a permanent quality in this purpose.

Coach Stagg of Boulder has issued a call for candidates, and intends to start spring practice for football immediately.

THE MISSIONARY.

Dr. Inglis Gives Pointers at Student Volunteer Meeting.

Nowhere in the world is the opportunity for service so great as on the foreign mission field. This was the sentiment expressed by Dr. Inglis, in his talk to the students at the Volunteer meeting on Sunday afternoon. To be a missionary one must possess not only spiritual and mental fitness, but especially physical strength. The Student Volunteer is not an abnormal creature, filled with dreams of savages to be helped, but he must be first of all a man, in every sense of the word, if he ever hopes to go to the field. If he would study medicine at home, that is what he should study for the foreign work; if he would study for the ministry at home, that

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

is what he should study for if he is going to the foreign work. Because one expects to go to the foreign field is no reason for that one to study medicine, theology, or anything else that does not appeal to him or her. In this work, as in every other, it is necessary that those who engage in it should be specialists, and that this specialty should be along the line of natural talents.

Miss Ada Sunquist received a box from home last Monday.

NEWS FROM BUENOS AYRES.

A copy of the Buenos Ayres "Association News" has just been received by Mr. Kirkpatrick, and in it appears the announcement of Harry Ewing's arrival in that city. What is perhaps of greater interest is the announcement made in this same paper that on March 1 the third Y. M. C. A. building was opened. This was a twelve-room house near Callao, and is to be the home of the University Association. We quote from the paper as follows:

"This Association enters upon its work with the sympathy not only of many of the students, but of the educational authorities as well. It will, we believe, be a much appreciated factor in the life of the university and should prove an institution of very great usefulness as it seeks to contribute to the character building of the nation's future leaders in all realms of thought and action."

INCLINE SKIP MODEL.

Given to Mechanical Laboratory.

The Hendrie and Bolthoff Mfg. Co. has recently given a working model of an incline skip with an automatic dump and safety chair. The model is a handsome piece of apparatus, showing the most up-to-date safety and labor-saving devices. On the recommendation of the State Commissioner of Mines, every cage shaft ought to have a safety chair located in the upper portion of the head frame at a point not over twelve inches below the bottom of the cage, when drawn into the steam wheel to prevent the cage from falling back in case the rope breaks. The prin-

ciple of the model is to be used in its various application to models constructed by mining engineers in their course known as Shop A.

The automatic dumping device is a piece of mechanic perfection. The principle of the counter balance which is one of the simplest devices is used. The safety catch or chair is a much more improved one than the one recommended by the State Commissioner of Mines. The safety catch is one that operates automatically and clutches the guide blocks the moment the rope ceases to support weight. This device is usable in vertical as well as inclined shafts.

The faculty of C. C. has decided that the average college graduate is not enough at ease before an audience, and so five seniors are required to deliver a five-minute oration each week before the students at chapel. — *Rocky Mountain Collegian.*

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Telephone 556

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Engraved Cards at Special Prices to All Graduates

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.

14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLOM, College Agent

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

124th Program.

Pupils' Recital, Fine Arts Recital
Hall, Isabelle Eaglesfield Kemp,
Harp, assisting. April 19, 8 o'clock.

Program

Schmacker	Mazurka
Nacome	Josephine
For the Harp	
Schuett	Valse Lente
Wollenhaupt	Etude
Miss Smith	
Gottschalk	Last Hope
Mr. Banning	
Scariatti	Sonata
Mrs. Draughon	
Rubenstein	The Asra
Miss Frantz	
Durand	Chaconne
Nevin	Country Dance
Mr. Makinney	
Schubert	Andante and Variations
Miss Amsden	
Godard	Berceuse from Jocelyn
Mr. Rice	
Chaminade	The Flatterer
Mr. Berryhill	
Nevin	Love Song
Miss McLaughlin	
Godard	Bacarole
Rachmaninoff	Prelude
Mr. Brett	

CONTEMPORARY.

Mrs. Hildreth entertained the club
Monday night at her home, at a candy
pull.

Program for April 29.

Lecture	Miss Sahn
Music	Lucy Ferril

HYPATIA PROGRAM, APRIL 22.

Wagner—
His Life Gertrude Ashley
Stories of Operas.... Eleanor Thomas
Music Mrs. Taliaferro

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Der deutsche Verein held its regular
meeting in Ticknor Study, April 14.

The programme was:

Schiller	Fräulein L. Hull
Auftritt aus Wilhelm Tell—	
3 Aufzug. 3 Scene.	
Musik	Fräulein Law
Deutsche Volkslieder und Spiele.	

Seven of Michigan's best baseball
men were accused of being professionals.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co.  Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves don't always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☺



TRACK events. Splendid day. Air invigorating. Pretty girls. Well-dressed men. Everything in tune. And---Fatima Cigarettes.



A blend of fine Turkish tobacco. Their taste is mild and mellow.

Made of perfectly mellowed tobacco, and there are twenty exquisite smokes in each package.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



**How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?**

*You can have this reduction on any suit or
overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes
are far different from the ordinary clothing.*

*We have a size for every man, from the
largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose
from. Come and examine our line before you buy.*

M. Greenberg

New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securi- ties a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

ALUMNI NOTES

Carl A. Hedblom '07 was last week
elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha
Fraternity, the Honorary Key Society
of the medical world. He is now tak-
ing his third year in Harvard Medical.

THEY BIT.

The news has just arrived from
Harvard that a number of the C. C.
alumni there were completely "taken
in" by the April Fool number of the
Tiger. They were more than "whoop-
ing things up" for twenty-four hours,
until "Bill" Lennox got the Gazette
of the following day and their joyful
illusions were dispelled.

Stephen L. Goodale '99 is the author
of an article in the current number of
"Mines and Minerals," describing a
group of very old mines in Nevada, of
which Mr. Goodale was recently resident
manager. The account was written at
the special request of the publishers. The
mines described are a part of an area of
peculiar interest to engineers.



The freshman tramp is to come off on
this Saturday. Everyone catch the first

car for the canon, where a good time
and square meal will be waiting.

Bertha Price spent last week end at
her home.

The Bemis freshmen went on a long
tramp last Saturday.

Mattie Lendrum has left the hall and
is living with her family in town.

Charlotte Eversole has had a visit
from her aunt this last week.

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. Slocum
entertained at supper the students who
are helping with the work at the Pape-
ton and Hastings missions.

Thursday evening Mrs. Hildreth en-
tertained a number of college girls in
Helen Canon's honor.

Mrs. Hyder and her niece, Miss Ken-
dricks, of Denver, visited Florence
Smith the last of the week.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. had a
picnic in North Cheyenne canon last
Saturday.

Lillian Duer spent Sunday in Denver.

**We have increased our cook-
ing space and are better
able to handle all business
PROMPTLY**

THE COLLEGE INN

namretaW
pohS tnirP

gnidael eht sa dezingocerR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTILAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo' daeh

sarrahcuc E. 211

Perhaps Some

of your clothes need a little repairing and altering together with a good cleaning and pressin\$, to put them into good condition for this season's wear. We do just that sort of work at reasonable prices.

Bring in a Suit

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 N. Tejon Street



We've some very Swell Stunts in Spring Footwear for Young Fellows Who Know.

Low Shoes in Button, Blucher, Two Hole Ties and Pumps, in Patent, Tan, Dull Calf and Black Suede

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

Vardes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*

The Misses Eames, Ferrill, Packard and Yerkes spent the week end at their home in Denver.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a tea Thursday afternoon for Mrs. McLean, who is visiting here.

Vesta Tucker gave a very enjoyable luncheon, Saturday.

We'll all stick together in etc., and go to Noble's for our refreshments.

Mr. Weede, manager of the Manitou Park Ranch, was down on business the first of the week.

Nelson, Pollock and the Pearsons

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Extra Quality
Always at
GORTON'S

You Read About

SHIRTS
None Fit Like
Gorton's
Specials

Grays, blues and tans in clothing fabrics, but the words don't convey the idea of the real beauty of the goods hanging in our cabinets. Young college men will particularly like the New London sack, dip front, import weaves. Adler-Rochester and College Brand Suits, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

quartet took an auto ride to Falcon Saturday night. They appeared on the country literary society program while there.

Prof. Motten's mother has been very ill during the last week.

Colorado College defeated D. U. We're all happy and the next game we win we'll celebrate on a spread ordered from Noble.

Have you thought of High School day on April 30 and your part in that day?

Girl's Serenades are popular around the quadrangle.

Adelina Weeks spent the week end with Elsie Connell in Denver.

Edith Summers gave a tea for Hypatia, Friday.

Florence Smith entertained at tea Saturday for her guests, Mrs. Hyder and Miss Kendricks.

Be fair. Give us a chance to figure on any catering order you have. Noble, Phone Main 920.

Mrs. Wilson from Greeley, visited her daughter Mabel over Sunday.

Reed has discontinued his College work.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

Nugget Photos

Up-to-Date in Style
and Finish. Sit for
them now



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 29, 1910

NUMBER 29

SUMMER SCHOOL

OPENS JUNE THE FOURTH.

"Camp Slocum" Being Put in Readiness—Accommodations to Be Best Ever—Field Ideal—Courses Enlarged and Newly Featured.

Plans have been made, and the work is now being done, to put everything in readiness at Manitou Park for the opening of the summer camp used by the engineers and foresters. Every effort is being put forth to make the camp more convenient and comfortable for summer school work. A good cook has been secured and the ranch will furnish the camp with fresh butter, milk and eggs, vegetables and meat. Professor Lyon reports that the management of the college ranch is fattening two Nebraska steers, and that those attending the summer school will live high on corn-fed beef.

The summer school work will commence the fourth of June and continue for a period of two or four weeks, depending entirely upon the course taken.

Manitou Park.

The field is Manitou Park, a 13,000-acre tract of land owned by the Forestry School of Colorado College. The field is situated about twenty-five miles northwest of Colorado Springs, and is reached by going to Woodland Park on the Midland railroad and "staging it" for a distance of eight miles.

There are few spots in Colorado more beautiful than is Manitou Park, with its mountains—spur ranges of

Continued on Page 8

WELCOME! HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

We are glad to have you with us. We wish you could stay with us. Since you cannot, we urge you to come back again. Some of you are graduating this year; look us over and consider whether this is a good place to take your next dose of education. We are sure it is. We are getting ours in great style.

Every time you see a white hat with C. C. on it, ask the man under it anything you want to know about us. He will be glad to tell you. He will be glad to show you.

Of course, all this is apart from the big track meet, which will be the great attraction here tomorrow. Win it, win the trophies that the business men of Colorado Springs have offered you, win everything.

Everything is yours tomorrow; take it. Colorado College is at your service.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT THURSDAY

After the High School meet, the next big attraction is the Girls' Glee Club concert, which will be held in Perkins Hall, Thursday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m. The Glee Club has been heard in public only once, when it sang at the Sunday vesper service conducted by Rev. Hugh Black. Then the highest praise was given by both students and music

Continued on Page 8.

TRACK VICTORY

MINERS DEFEATED HERE.

Vandemoer Individual Star of Pretty Meet—Wind Spoils Time—College Weak in Field Events. Final Score 76-55.

In one of the prettiest meets ever seen on Washburn Field, the Tigers decisively defeated the School of Mines track team last Saturday by a score of 76-55.

The only feature to mar the affair was a cold, raw breeze which blew diagonally across the field and made fast time in the longer runs impossible.

In the track events the Miners were entirely outclassed, the mile run being the only race in which our men were pushed. Captain Marshall was touted to win this event, but Jamison took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a good margin.

The feature of the program was Vandemoer's work in the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes. When we consider that he slowed up at the finish of both these events and then look at the time he made, we must admit that in a tight pinch he could lower the time to very near the world's record mark.

In the quarter, Friday Fowler easily finished first in 55 3-5 seconds, which was made slow by the wind, as were the half, the mile and two mile.

Joe Sinton showed his gameness when, after making a hard run in the mile, he came back a few minutes later and fought his way into second place in the half. He will be a strong

Continued on Page 4

NEWHOUSE DISMISSED.

Tiger Trainer Asked to Throw Up
Job at Colorado College.

Professor Griswold fired Frank Newhouse last week. He says that Newhouse has not taken orders from the athletic board, has not submitted bills to him for keeping Washburn Field in conditon, has not kept the field in shape, and that he has conducted himself in an unsportsmanlike manner. The immediate cause of his dismissal was a wrangle with the Cutler team over the use of the field.

APOLLONIAN CLUB BANQUETS
AT CLIFF HOUSE.

Last Friday night the Apollonian club gave its thirteenth annual banquet at the Cliff House in Manitou. An informal reception was held before the club members and their guests entered the banquet hall. The following toasts were given:

President Slocum — "Building for the Future."

Dr. G. I. Finlay—"The Ways of College Students."

Mr. H. W. Coil—"The Ladies."

Mr. Benjamin Griffith—"Reminiscences."

The guests of the club were: President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Dr. G. I. Finlay, Mr. Ben Griffith, Prof. Cajori; Misses Elizabeth Saunders, Grey, Hood, B. Knight, Kidder, Frantz, Amsden, Kampf, Summers, Vesta Tucker, Weir, Dilts, Ferril, Crandall, Morehouse, Stark, Walsh, Zellhoefer, Crowley, Thomas, Price, Knouse, Huse, Phillips, E. Thomas, King, Perkins, Yerkes, Mary Tucker, Hamilton, Smith, Aitken, Brunner, Urquhardt, Yna Rheinhardt, Miss Cover and Miss Connell of Denver. The alumni present were: Messrs. Silmon Smith, Walsh, Lake, H. L. McClintock, J. K. McClintock, Frost and Tucker.

GIFT PRESENTED BY FRENCH
CAST.

The members of the cast of *Moliere's Le Medecin Malgre Lui*, which was given recently by the Cercle Francais of Colorado College, presented this week to Professor E. C. Hills a handsomely bound volume of Alfred de Musset's poems, as a token of their gratitude for his services in training them for the play.

DEAN CAJORI HATTED.

Brotherhood of Engineers Presents
White Hat to Eminent
Mathematician.

Where did you get that hat?
Get that hat? Get that hat?
Where did you get that hat?
From the Bees of Ease,

Occasional poetry is never very good. Even Tennyson, who wrote more than occasionally, often failed to do himself proud on occasions. But this will never be said of Dr. Cajori, who got a new hat Thursday and solemnly promised to make it the feature of his phrenology whenever occasion offers. The bump of brotherhood, it will be, and the bump of a lot of other things which Brother-in-Chief Davis mentioned in a glowing presentation address. The Dean responded in words of heartfelt gratitude and promised to give the hat the place of honor beside the soup spoon in his library, the soup-spoon reward of his early proficiency in handing out the intelligent class-room question.

All this happened in chapel Thursday after President Slocum had announced that a meeting of the whole student body would be held contrary to custom as a concession to the Brotherhood of Engineers. Immediately Davis took the floor and conducted a ritualistic exercise which started with Dean Cajori and ended with a white hat proudly borne forward by three smiling bonnet-bearers. Besides the black and gold C. C., standing mostly for "celerity" or "spheed," the hat bore green and brown ribbons complimentary to the order which put up for the hat. Dean Cajori should be the proudest man on the campus. He is also a Bee of Ease.

FRESTERS AT MONUMENT.

Given Much Valuable Training at
Government Nursery.

For the past two weeks the Silviculture class of the Forest School has been at Monument, where one of the government nurseries and planting stations is located.

At the nurseries the seeds of different species of trees are planted and cared for until the young trees are three or four years old, when they are transplanted out into the mountains and hillsides. A careful record is kept of the condition and growth of each species in order to determine what exotic species will thrive in this region and under what conditions each will grow best.

Monument raises large numbers of native trees, such as yellow pine, douglas fir, Engleman spruce and white fir. These trees are shipped in large quantities to different government forests and are used in the reforestation of barren hillsides and other waste places.

The Monument nursery has a capacity of about three hundred thousand seedlings per annum which will shortly be increased to one million and a half, a five-fold enlargement. This increase will make the Monument nursery the largest one in the world. It will be about half again as large as the planting station at Halsey, Nebraska, which holds the record for size at the present time.

The value of a nursery of this kind and size situated within an hour's journey of the Forest School can not be estimated. It gives the students a chance to see practical planting and nursery work carried on upon a large scale and in a very efficient manner.

There is always a chance for the men in the Forest School to spend a couple of weeks each year advantageously at this place learning the nursery end of forestry, and from this year on, these field trips will be a recognized part of the field program of the Forest School.

After the nursery work is finished each year a few days will be spent in field planting and an hour's credit given to all men who do the work. Anyone who has been on one of these nursery or planting trips will regard it as invaluable both for technical training and muscular development, especially of the back and knees.

* PROGRAM FOR HIGH *
* SCHOOL DAY. *
* *
* Friday, 7 p. m.—Literary Soci- *
* eties at Club Houses. *
* Friday, 8 p. m.—Reception at *
* Bemis Hall. *
* Saturday, 10 a. m.—Track and *
* Field Preliminaries on Wash- *
* burn Field. *
* Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Track *
* and Field Meet on Wash- *
* burn Field. *

MANY TOPICS OF INTEREST DISCUSSED AT APRIL MAGNA PAN-PAN

High School Day—Compulsory Fee

The Magna Pan-Pan in Cogswell Theatre last night started off with a lively C-O. President McOuat then suggested that it would be a good thing to have some yells for High School day. Since McOuat must be in Boulder on that day with the ball team, Earl Hille was elected to lead the yells.

Then came the speakers. Weirick was the first. He spoke on High School day. After telling some stories, he suggested an itinerary for those who show the college to the high school students. He began with Palmer Hall, and as he went from one place to another, he had some amusing jokes to tell about each place, not excepting the "gym."

Sylvester was next. He also felt quite witty. As he went on with his "categorical imperative" he emphasized the importance of being host to the high school students tomorrow.

Here he stated that yesterday two more schools were listed, making 22 high schools in all, to be represented tomorrow by 167 athletes.

After reading over the names of those who are to be officials, he gave the program for tonight as follows: Dramatics will be at 7:30. The "Lit" societies will meet at 7 and adjourn at 7:30. Everyone will assemble at 8 o'clock in Bemis Hall.

Then came McOuat with his pet "hobby," athletic fees. He began by stating that he was glad to present a more optimistic view than was held forth at the last Magna Pan-Pan.

McOuat went over in detail the measures that have been adopted in the last few days, telling how Dr. Slocum immediately took up the situation with regard to our athletics, and how after joint meetings of the Student Commission and Athletic Board, it was thought that an optional fee was inadequate. Then he went on to say that Dr. Slocum realizing the financial burden on many of the students thought that if the fee was made compulsory, a strong request must come from the student body. He stated that President Slocum was informed that it was safe to say 90 per cent. of the students were in favor of a compulsory athletic fee. To this Dr. Slocum replied that if 90 per cent. were in favor of such an action, and that if the students would sign a petition to show that such was the case, he would

present the matter to the Board of Trustees. It was agreed. The petition calls for a \$4 compulsory athletic fee, a percentage of which will go to young women's athletics. When this statement was made there was loud applause from the girls.

Dr. Slocum was then called on to make a few remarks. After emphasizing the fact that he "done" what he was told to do in the way of buying a little white hat, he stated that he had great hopes of the success of the interscholastic meet to be held here tomorrow.

Dr. Slocum made a statement that thrilled the heart of every student there. He said that a man in the east who probably knows more about colleges than any man in the country said that Colorado College was one college that had more than it claimed to have. President Slocum also repeated a statement that this distinguished man had made with reference to the standing of other colleges in the West, which made the face of every student present simply beam with pride.

President Slocum then gave a few remarks on the athletic fee question. He said that he believed he was the most reluctant one in college to make the fee for athletics compulsory, because he knew full well what a burden it would mean to some. He said if it was made compulsory, a petition from the student body signed by at least 90 per cent. would have to go before the Board of Trustees.

McOuat explained the coming election, after which the assembly was delightfully entertained by instrumental pieces rendered by Seldomridge, Williams and McMillin.

After the program everyone went up to the Common room where the committee on arrangements had fresh strawberries and cream in readiness. Ellingwood and his committee deserve praise for the success of this good Magna Pan-pan meeting.

President David Starr Jordan has announced his intention of retiring at the end of six years. He will then be eligible for the retiring allowance from the Carnegie fund for superannuated educators.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY TROPHIES.

Following is a list of trophies to be awarded tomorrow, printed with the names of the donors:

1. Winning Team—The Post Cup. (3 years.)
2. Second Team—The Ashby Cup.
3. Winning Relay Team—The Spalding Cup. (3 years.)
4. Winning Relay Team—Banner.
5. Individual Honors—The Hub Cup.
6. 100-yd. Dash—The Denver Globe Clothing Co.
7. 220-yd. Dash—Perkins-Shearer.
8. 440-yd. Dash—O. E. Hemenway.
9. 880-yd. Dash—The Robbins Clothing Co.
10. 1-Mile Run—Johnson Candy Co.
11. 120-yd. Hurdles—M. K. Aitken.
12. 220-yd. Hurdles—Whitney & Grimwood.
13. Running High Jump — Hughes Cigar Store.
14. Running Broad Jump — Johnson Jewelry Co.
15. Shot Put—The College Inn.
16. Hammer Throw—D. R. Patterson.
17. Pole Vault—The Murray Drug Co.
18. Discus Throw—The Acacia Hotel.

POINT SYSTEM ADOPTED.

The "point system" met the approval of the faculty last Friday afternoon. This system was thoroughly outlined in the Tiger a couple of weeks ago. The only alteration made by the faculty was to appoint a committee of three, two from the faculty and one from the student body, to consider special cases. They felt that there are many instances where a good man can carry more than 13 points without affecting his college work. In such cases it would be unjust to the activities of the college, as well as to the man, to follow out the rule absolutely. Of course, this system is an experiment and it may be that many things will have to be altered before it is permanently established.

HE'S THERE.

Dr. Slocum is there! He has bought one of the white hats that all the rest of the college boys are going to wear on High School Day.

Everyone who goes into his office is warned not to handle it. He wants it to look just as fresh and "nobby" as any college hat seen on the campus tomorrow.

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS

TRACK

SATURDAY'S SCORE

Event.	First.	Second.	Third.	Time.	Points.	
					CC.	M.
100-yard dash	Vandemoer, C.	Zwetow, M.	Fowler, C.10	6	3
200-yard dash	Vandemoer, C.	Zwetow, M.	Harris, M.22 4-5	5	4
440-yard run	Fowler, C.	McNeil, M.	Dauth, M.	55 3-5	5	4
880-yard run	Jardine, C.	Sinton, C.	Roberts, M.	2:17 2-5	8	1
120-yard hurdle	Carper, M.	Warnock, C.	Cary, C.16 3-5	4	5
220-yard hurdle	Carper, M.	Cary, C.	Warnock, C.27 1-5	4	6
Mile run	Jamison, C.	Marshall, M. ?	Sinton, C.	5.02	6	3
Two-mile run	Pollock, C.	Gibbs, C.	Miller, M.	11.33	8	1
One-mile relay	Colo. College	Mines		2:45 4-5	5	0
				Hghts. Dis.		
High jump	West, M.	Sinton, C.	Langdon, M.	5.4	3	6
Broad jump	Vandemoer, C.	Wolf, M.	Gowan, M.	21.1	5	4
Pole vault	Johnston, C.	Sinton, C.	West, M.	9.6	8	1
Shot put	Young, M.	Langdon, M.	Cary, C.	36.6	1	8
Hammer throw	Young, M.	Cary, C.	Mertes, M.	110.7½	3	6
Discus	Cary, C.	Mertes, M.	Young, M.	104.2¼	5	4
Totals					76	55

TRACK VICTORY

Continued from Page 1.

point-winner in track before he leaves college.

Pollock easily won the two-mile, and came within a few feet of lapping Miller. Had he done so, he would have eliminated the point Miller made for third place.

Jardine took the half without effort in the slow time of 2:17 2-5.

It was disappointing to us that our men did not make a better showing in the weight events. If this was a disappointing feature, it was made still more so by the fact that the Miners did not make better marks than they did. We were counting on the Miners to take some of these events in the state meet, which would greatly improve our chances at Boulder, May 21.

Cary took first in the discus, second in the hammer and third in the shot put, which was all we got in those three events. In the jumps and pole-vault, we did better; Johnston easily set the high mark in the pole vault at 9 feet 6 inches, and Vandemoer in one trial in the running broad made sufficient distance to give him a blue ribbon. Sinton took second in the pole-vault and second in the high jump.

The relay was too one-sided to make a really exciting event; the form of our sprinting quartet, how-

ever, set the stands wild. The men ran as hard as though they were closely pressed and the Miners never had a chance. That the time was not considerably lower was due to the standing start used instead of the flying start.

In Jardine, Jamison, Pollock, Vandemoer and Fowler we have as strong a collection of track-men as has ever been seen in the state. What's better, we shall have all but one of them again next year.

Notes of the Meet.

A larger crowd should have been out.

Miller is a game little Miner. His spirit, however, was much better than his condition.

Friday got off on the click of the gun in the quarter. The gun hung fire for an instant and he was called back.

Captain Marshall of the Miners insisted on the standing start in the relay.

Vandemoer ran the first quarter of the relay in 53 3-5. Several of the watches caught him at 9 4-5 seconds in the hundred, but this was not allowed on account of the wind.

Gustin, of the Gazette secured

some excellent snaps of some of the events. They appeared in the Sunday paper.

Now for Boulder!

BASEBALL.

Considerable new interest has been aroused in baseball by the fact that P. B. Stewart has offered his services as coach for the rest of the season.

Mr. Stewart has coached the Tigers into two baseball championships in the past, but his health has compelled him to give it up for the last four years. From the workouts he has given the team this week it is easy to see that his methods rest on the basis of hard work. He has a personality which commands respect and is the sort of a man for whom a team will give its best efforts in practice.

Jimmy Wilson has been switched to first base. Sinton has a bruised hand which is not healing under the constant pounding of practising every day. It is not probable that this change will be a permanent one.

The change of coaches will not hurt the team, as Mr. Stewart puts most of his work on fielding, while batting and base-running has been the main feature of the practice thus far.

Tonight the team leaves for Golden, where it will endeavor to be able to send a favorable report to the college

and visitors who will have arrived tomorrow.

Boulder continued her winning streak last Saturday by decisively defeating the Mines. D. U. also remained in the race in consequence of their 12-inning victory over the Aggies last Saturday.

The Academy team at present is leading the race in the Southern division, having won two games and lost none, while the other three teams—Central and Centennial of Pueblo, and the Terrors are bunched for second place. Their next game is at Pueblo a week from tomorrow. Dickinson, the sixteen-year-old twirler, is a wonderful pitcher, and with Flannigan, Keating and Jackson in the line-up, the Cads are a difficult bunch to defeat.

RICHARDS GOING TO UTAH.

Will Travel in Europe and Return Here for Winter.

J.R. Richards, for four years coach of the Colorado College football team, will leave Colorado Springs on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. His resignation as principal of the High School takes effect on May 1. He will go to Utah, where he is interested in an irrigation project and will remain there establishing offices and making arrangements for the institution of the work on the scheme, until about June 1, when he will go to Europe, where Mrs. Richards has been since last fall. He will probably meet her in Germany or France, and after a short time spent in traael, they will return to Utah, where they will remain until the beginning of winter. Mr. Richards will probably return here next winter.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

Colorado College May Secure Services of Dr. D. W. Draper.

Dr. D. W. Draper, one of the best athletes in the country, will be physical director at Colorado College as far as is known now.

Dr. Draper was Walter Camp's selection for all-American tackle in 1907-8. He learned the game under George H. Brooke, one of the greatest full-backs ever known.

After a year at Swarthmore, Draper went to the University of Pennsyl-

vania, where he made left tackle in his sophomore year.

Dr. Draper has had a wide experience in training and coaching. He was a successful coach for Texas last year. Definite action on the selection of an athletic director for the college will be taken in the near future.

SOPHS SMOKE.

And Punch Each Other in Barrels Between Puffs.

Last Tuesday night the men of the sophomore class met in the so-called gym and celebrated victories won and to be won by consuming the weed that got Sir Walter Raleigh that famous bath years ago. Between smokes they went after one another with padded fists and Newhouse jaws. Some of them got into barrels to fight in armor, as it were, but the barrels were failures as anything but hobbles. A freshman could have told the sophs that the Marquis of Queensbury never would stand for blows below the belt anyway. This article having run long enough, here let it end with this fact on record, that one student who was passing saw smoke oozing out between shingles and scattered the glad news that old Pike House was burning down, burning down, praised be the match.

FRESHMEN FROLIC.

Sunshine Inn Scene of Gay Picnic.

Sunshine Inn was the scene of a lively breakfast party last Saturday. Sixty-five or seventy gay green freshmen ran and rambled to their hearts' content up and down old Cheyenne Mountain. At eight o'clock the most ambitious of the party arrived. From then till nine they came in groups of two to ten, mostly in two's. Breakfast was served at half past eight by two or three of the boys who had prepared things the night before. Maybe some people don't eat "dogs" every day at home, but the way those freshmen ate twenty-five pounds of weinies was enough to take away the appetite of a hungry bear. Fat Morgan himself couldn't have done any better. Pickles, deviled eggs, doughnuts and coffee also disappeared in short order. Glen Bowers, and Lloyd Shaw entertained the crowd while they ate by a water fight. Glen got the best of Lloyd by two bucketfuls, one of which was muddy.

After breakfast some returned to the Springs, but most of the class spent the rest of the morning climbing about the hills. Mr. Hills chaperoned the party. He rode up to the inn on horseback and spent the day roaming along the beautiful bridle paths. In the afternoon everybody returned to see the track meet.

ETHICAL ON MARK TWAIN.

Last Friday's ethical was taken from the life of Mark Twain. President Slocum clearly showed that a noble character is not one modeled by what people think of us, but by conscience void of offense. He said in part:

"Last evening, there died in the east a great man, Mark Twain. Mr. Clemens performed a great part in doing away with mean living. America loved Mark Twain. Like Curtis and Scott he took it upon himself to pay an enormous debt even though the law could not force its payment. The ordinary man does not do that. He crawls out by saying that he did the best he could and the law can make him do no more.

"Ordinary men refrain from doing wrong just to keep out of state's prison. That is not morality. Another refrains just to avoid the inconvenience of defense or to escape the contempt of society. They do not care to go down the street and have the finger of scorn pointed at them. There are others who say, 'I will not do this thing because it is dishonorable.'

"Now it seems to me that this lesson comes especially to college students. Before them the great question, 'What is right?' often arises. They do not stop to think just what is right. There are some who stand up and do a thing simply because they are forced to do it. The pressure of public opinion is brought to bear on them. There are many ideals thrust aside, as honesty, virtue and unselfishness. Some think that they are splendid, but they are old, useless virtues, like old pictures, good for nothing but to be hung on the walls of a gallery. Those who have this attitude are the ones who fill the prisons, who fail in business, and who do not pay the money they owe.

"Let us not let the name of Mark Twain die out of our memory. We love that name because it represents lofty ideals and noble deeds.

"Let each one of us say, 'I am going to do right because it is right, even if no one but God sees me.'"

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMFF.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

GOOD-BYE, BEAUTY.

Frank Newhouse, for two years the pugilistic trainer of Colorado College teams, is not the cock of Washburn Field today. There is no cock. Last Friday, or perhaps it was Thursday afternoon, Overseer Griswold, who had been appointed special guardian of Newhouse, took exception to the trainer's conduct, and adding up the score to his disfavor, told him to pack. Then and there Newhouse said what he thought, threatened two or three things, and blasphemously departed. He went east to seek employment in the position where pop bottles fly merrily all summer. Frank is a good baseball umpire; you can't kill him and you can't mar his beauty.

The splinter that broke Keeper Griswold's patience seems to have been a heated determination on the part of Newhouse to drive the Academy team from the field Thursday evening. Where lay the right of that dispute matters little. The fact is, Newhouse has been as good as dismissed all spring. Last fall his peculiar style of conduct got him into trouble with the faculty, which resulted in the appointment of Griswold as his guardian, with full powers of dismissal and everything else. Griswold has just found an opportunity and exercised his powers.

Aside from his "pug" traits, Newhouse has been an excellent man at

Colorado College. Washburn Field has never been kept in better shape for athletic contests. Frank is a good baseball coach, and he drove a championship team to the laurels of victory last spring. This spring his hot temper and stubborn prejudices have called out considerable criticism, but he has been making a good team of material which did not work well together at first. He has kept the suits in excellent condition. The trophies to be awarded to high school winners tomorrow were secured by Newhouse, and he has ever been alive and doing. His last disclosure of a heart in the right place was his offer to arrange an athletic entertainment and sell most of the tickets himself. He would have done it and placed a neat sum in the athletic treasury, but now he won't. He will go on cursing and biting and fighting his way through professional sportdom.

Goodbye, Beauty, you never joined the Y. M. C. A. and you never contributed toward the Ewing Fund, but you were ever a loyal, hard-working dog and we thank you for your services to Colorado College. It is impossible for us to hate a tempered and immoral bulldog because he will forever be getting into a fight, but it is often necessary to send him away because he bites the children. Success to you, Beauty, and may you not fall a victim to mob violence.

ELECTION FACTS.

Friday the thirteenth!

That is the big day with the portentous sound. Somebody will get "bumped" on the second Friday in May. A lot of somebodies will get bumped along with him, and a lot more will get elected.

Are you superstitious? If so, don't circulate a petition. But if your ambition is greater than your superstition, before 1 p. m. next Tuesday, you will have placed in the hands of Secretary Van Stone a petition bearing names to the number of the requirement for the office you want. If your petition reaches Van Stone later than Tuesday morning, you cannot run in the election one week from Friday. If on time, you may run to your heart's content, provided the signatures on your petition represent paid-up members of the organization who have not signed other petitions for the same office.

But you can read. Articles VI and

VII are printed on the next page for the benefit of those who may wish to be elected or to elect. Remember that your fees for both halves must be paid before you are a qualified elector. That is the only advantage the candidate has over the elector; a man is constitutionally "runable" without paying a cent.

SPRING KNOCKS AGAIN.

The campus is bathed in the liquid notes of the meadowlark these days and the sun and breeze of spring are with us. Everywhere the trees are budding and the mountains call us to their shady canons. Now the question is, should a fraternity answer this call on the afternoon that the Colorado College track team defeats Golden athletes by the glorious score of 76 to 55? The answer is that even a morally right act may be unwise. A great many people object to picnics that take numbers of students from the bleachers on days of college contests. We really don't care; concerted rooting at track meets is not customary here. We are only glad that we didn't miss Saturday's performance.

APPLICATIONS.

Are you ambitious to be an editor? We are just mean enough to tell you how you may have your ambition gratified. Next week the Tiger Board of Control will elect a new board of editors, who will begin their duties by publishing the last issue of The Tiger this year. The editor and manager have already been elected. Men who will be juniors next year are eligible for the assistant editorships. A sophomore will be local editor. Juniors will be assistant managers. Applications, stating experience and qualifications, must be handed to Mr. Harmon or the Editor at once.

POINT SYSTEM ADOPTED.

Last Friday the faculty adopted the point system outlined in a recent number of The Tiger. The Student Commission had previously appointed a committee to assist in drawing up the schedule of credits, and had approved of the report submitted. All elections this spring are being made in accordance with the allowances of this schedule. It will undoubtedly prove of advantage to the college and the individuals who interest themselves deeply in student activities.

COMPLIMENT TO STATE EDUCATORS.

A few days ago the announcement appeared in the papers of the state that the State University at Boulder had been accepted on the pension list of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching by the trustees of that foundation. Probably few of the people who read the announcement, however, realized that this action of the trustees of Mr. Carnegie's foundation is a very definite compliment to the educators of our state. There are just four institutions in the western half of the United States, namely, west of Lincoln, Nebraska, which is almost in the middle of the country, measuring from east to west, which have been placed on the pension list of this foundation. These four institutions are the State Universities of Colorado and California, Leland Stanford Junior University, and Colorado College at Colorado Springs. Colorado College was placed on the list some three or four years ago, and its president, Dr. W. F. Slocum, has for some years been one of the trustees of the foundation, having been elected on the death of the late president of the University of Chicago, Dr. William R. Harper.

Another recognition of the quality of work done in the State University and in Colorado College lies in the fact that the honorary scholarship fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, which establishes its chapters only in the best institutions of the country, has chapters in but four institutions in the western half of the United States. These four institutions are the ones named above.

If there is a rich man in Colorado or elsewhere who was about to give Colorado College a new gymnasium, we hope he did not "bite" on our April Fool scoop. We have lost a great deal of sleep sympathizing with the man who has been robbed of one of the dreams of his generosity.

However much it hurts, we have to confess that we lied; we have no \$100,000 gymnasium. We have a longing.

Tonight the college will give a reception for visiting high school men in Cogswell Theatre at Bemis Hall. The Glee Club will render a short program and light refreshments will be served.

At a meeting of the Palmer Memorial Committee held at the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, it was reported that nearly \$25,000, or one-half of the required sum, has already been subscribed.

ARTICLES VI. AND VII. OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE VI.

Classification of Duties of Commission Members.

Section 1. The President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the student member of the Athletic Board in his second year of office, and the Manager of Debating shall be classified as Seniors. The Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, and the Student member of the Athletic Board in his first year of office shall be classified as Juniors. The underclass representative shall be classified as a Sophomore.

Duties of President.

Section 2. The President of the Associated Students shall preside at all meetings of the Commission and of the Student Body, call meetings at his discretion and perform the duties usually devolving upon the President of a student body.

Duties of Vice-President.

Section 3. The Vice-President of the Associated Students shall perform the duties of the President in case of his absence. If the presidency shall become vacant the Vice-President shall become President and a new Vice-President shall be appointed as hereinafter provided.

Duties of Secretary.

Section 4. The Secretary of the Associated Students shall take the minutes of all meetings of the Commission and the Associated Students and perform all other such duties as usually devolve upon the Secretary.

Duties of Treasurer.

Section 5. The Treasurer of the Associated Students shall apportion the funds of the Associated Students as hereinafter provided and shall have charge of the disbursement of all funds except those specifically apportioned to the Athletic Board.

Duties of Manager of Debating.

Section 6. The Manager of Debating shall arrange and conduct all oratorical and debating contests by and with the consent and advice of the Commission, and may incur indebtedness to the extent of \$15 for any particular contest without the authorization in advance of the Commission.

ARTICLE VII.

Nominations and Elections.

Section 1. Nominations for all student offices of this Commission except the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger shall be by petition. The petition nominating the Sophomore member of the Commission shall require the signature of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student member of the Tiger Board and the alumni member of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of fifty (50) students. Members of the Women's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to two petitions for the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and a complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before one p. m. on the tenth day preceding election.

Time of Election; and Elective Offices

Section 2. All elective officers of the Associated Students shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs on that date to prevent the election it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of their election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attend the rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the Freshman class shall vote for the next year's Sophomore representative. Only women of Colorado College shall be qualified to vote for members of the Women's Advisory Committee.

At such election there shall be elected: President of the Associated Students, a Senior.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, a Senior.

Manager of Debating, a Senior.

Secretary of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Student member of the Athletic Board, a Junior.

Alumni members of the Athletic Board, 1909 and alternate years.

Underclass member of the Commission, a Sophomore.

Student member of the Tiger Board, a Senior.

Student member of the Tiger Board, a Junior.

Manner of Election.

Section 3. The general election shall be held under the control of the Commission and shall be conducted in the following manner:

(a) The polls shall be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

(b) There shall be at the polls at all times two inspectors, one ballot distributor, one poll clerk, and two ballot clerks. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all the students certified by the Secretary of the Associated Students. Every registered student who has paid his fees to the Associated Students shall have the right to vote. The voter shall announce his or her name to the first ballot clerk and receive a ballot from the distributor; the other ballot clerk receiving the ballot shall pronounce the name of the voter and call out "voted" before dropping the ballot in the box when the poll clerk shall cross out the name from the list.

(c) The elections shall be held in the basement of Coburn Library. At least five booths shall be provided and no voter shall remain in a booth more than four minutes. There shall be no electioneering within fifty feet of the Library.

(d) The ballots shall be counted by the election officials immediately after the election when the polls are closed, and the complete result shall be posted on the bulletin board and filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students properly signed by the election officials.

(e) Printed ballots shall be prepared and provided at the election and proper instructions shall be given as to the manner of marking and voting.

(f) All officers shall take office on the first Friday in June except the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger, who shall take office immediately on the opening of school the next semester.

Recall.

Section 4. On petition of one-fourth of the total membership of the Associated Students, the Commission shall hold a special election for any office or offices designated in the petition, the person or persons then incumbent resigning or standing for the election, without the necessity of being nominated again. If the successor or successors are elected they shall take office at once. No such petition for removal from office shall be presented before the first of November in any year, nor shall any such prayer be granted unless it shows forth in entirety the reasons and causes for such action.

Vacancies.

Section 5. If a member of the Commission fails to attain the class rank prescribed for the office to which he has been elected, or if absent from college for six consecutive weeks or is otherwise disqualified, or resigns, a vacancy shall be declared. Nominations to fill any vacancy shall be by petition as pro-

vided in Article VII, Section 1, except that nominations shall be closed and posted five (5) days before election; and provided moreover, that election shall be by ballot at a special meeting of the Associated Students.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1.

Pike's Peak—its broad, open valleys, and its spacious parks heavily timbered with virgin forest. In the midst of these surroundings, Camp Slocum is situated.

Many hallowed memories cluster about Camp Slocum, with the rustic Metcalf cottage used for lecture, draughting and dining room, the evenings spent in comfortable steamer chairs before the open fires in a huge fire-place, and all the joys ad infinitum, which come to the man who answers the call of the wild.

Picturesque and ideal as the field is from the standpoint of fresh air and mountain scenery, it is equally attractive from interests pertaining directly to engineering.

The lay of the land is such that it presents problems that would vex the most competent engineer. Many fields for summer work in surveying are adapted to some one course in particular, but this cannot be said of our own field at Manitou Park, for there are in it ideal conditions for any kind of surveying. Both surface and underground surveying can be done there. Mineral claims, in active operation, and abandoned, mark this field for the mining engineer.

Courses.

The courses that are to be given are:

"Field Practice in Plain Surveying," which is of four weeks duration, and counts as four hours' credit. This course can be taken profitably by any one attending the summer school, whether or not the course in the "Theory and Practice of Surveying" has been previously taken. That is, the course in the "Theory and Practice of Surveying" is not a prerequisite. The lectures will be so designed as to admit of any persons taking the field work even though he has no previous knowledge in the science. All those who take this course will receive four semester hours' credit in the liberal arts department of the college, as well as a most enjoyable outing.

Prospective students who have in mind taking this course, will do well to get into communication with Pro-

fessor Lyon, head of the department of Civil Engineering.

The other courses that are to be given are as catalogued in the last edition of the College Bulletin. They are briefly as follows:

"Railroad Field Work," "Field Practice in Hydrographic Surveying" and "Field Practice in Mineral Land Surveying." The last three courses mentioned are of two weeks duration and are given with certain prerequisites.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Continued from Page 1.

critics. We have no last-year's club as reference, but we promise a program full of music. Besides some of the splendid old masters, the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" will be sung for the first time in this city. This is one number that will interest not only the students and lovers of Tennyson, but also the real lover of music. Mrs. Taliaferro, the director of the club, needs no introduction. She has worked hard to start the club right, and it is due to her efforts that we are able to put on such a splendid program of first-class music.

The posters put out by the club are most attractive. Everybody is talking about them. But after the concert they will be forgotten, all you can remember then will be the concert. Everybody is going—why, we are even collecting loose change from the faculty. Tickets have been selling a week; and beginning May 2, they may be exchanged for reserved seats at Coburn Library and Knight-Campbell Music Co.

The following program will be rendered:

Part I.

Stabat Mater, Cantata, Pergolesi, 1710-1736.

Solos by Miss Ferrill, Miss Phillips, Miss Marsh, Miss Leonard and Miss Thomas.

SerenadeSchubert
DreamingHarry Rowe Shelley

Part II.

Concert ValseBuck
Dry Yo Eyes (Southern Folk Song)

Sigmund Landsberg
The Lady of Shalott, Cantata—Incidental Solos by Mrs. Taliaferro.

"Come, Sisters, Come"

A. C. Mackenzie

FORESTRY COMMITTEE.

An important meeting will be held in the trustees' room at Palmer Hall next Tuesday. The meeting is called to discuss financial and other import-

At this store are snappy young men's clothes for summer—a step in advance of the season

Individual clothes with an all-wool, tailored-in style which sets you out from the crowd—you're better dressed. Socks, collars, ties and kerchiefs just off Broadway. The newest creations in Shirts with the turn-back cuffs. The "Student" Regal Pump in quarter sizes—patent, gun-metal or tan, is the shoe for summer. Everything new here and a new one added every minute. Better visit this showing while the season's young.

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins Shearer & Co

28 E. Pike's Peak

ant matters concerning the Forestry School.

The committee that will go over these affairs is composed of P. B. Stewart, chairman; Irving Howbert, Leopold H. Myres, and President W. F. Slocum.

RICE A WONDERFUL READER.

The students of Colorado College are very fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Phidela D. Rice in Perkins Hall, May 9. He is to be here on that date, and will read "The Man of the Hour."

Mr. Rice graduated from Colorado College with the class of '04. While here he was well known to the students and the people of the city as

a reader of exceptional ability. Since that time he has been engaged in teaching and in lyceum and chautauqua work. For two years he was with the Leland T. Powers school, of Boston, probably the best-known and foremost school of oratory and dramatic expression in the United States. After his two years of work with this school he went on the chautauqua platform, where he is fast winning the reputation of being one of the foremost readers of America. At the New York Chautauqua last summer he read before an audience of 6,500 and won his listeners completely by his wonderful expression and beauty of delivery.

Mr. Rice is to be here under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. Tickets will be on sale next Wednesday. The advance sale to students will be 35 cents. The admittance to others is 50 cents.

THAT MAY FESTIVAL CIRCUS.

Have you heard about the May Festival? If you haven't, listen:

There is going to be something doing every minute from five to nine on the 7th. The freshmen girls are already busy thinking about their garlands. In accordance with the custom which prevails in England on such occasions, the first thing on the program for the celebration is the garland contest. Only the girls of the class of '13 are allowed to compete in this. To the one who has the best garland, a prize will be given. The prize is to be a Colorado College shield.

The Minerva girls are working hard on their Maypole dance, and this is going to be a very pretty affair. The committee has not yet decided who is to be the Queen of May, but this will be announced next week.

Supper will be served between 6 and

7, and is going to be an excellent one. Sandwiches, coffee, salad, brown bread and baked beans, pickles, olives, and ice cream are on the menu for this meal. Then there will be a candy booth where any kind of candy may be bought.

One of the features of this year's Festival is the side-shows. There are to be several, six, to be exact. The minstrel show will be the big attraction of the evening. Then there is to be another big attraction—we haven't decided what to call this, but it will be worth while. Just ask the committee what it is—they'll know what you mean—though they may not tell you, for we want to surprise you that night. Then there is a side-show all for the girls—where they have a chance to throw tennis balls at one of the men of the college. If they hit him they get a prize. We won't tell who it is, but he'll be there, and you get two throws for a nickel. Then there is to be a potato show.

This year there will be no general admission. Everything is free except the shows and the supper and candy. Remember the date—MAY 7, 5 p. m.

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

THE HUB

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and "Society Brand" Clothes FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

YOU may secure these authentically styled and expertly tailored models as simply as you can purchase your favorite cigar. They are for sale here in your own city at our establishment

Suit and Spring Coat, \$22.50 to \$40.00

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

STETSON HATS

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the
Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

ECONOMIC PRIZES.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx Announce
Another Contest.

An opportunity to compete for economic prizes amounting to \$2,000 has again been given to the students of the Colorado colleges. The invitation comes from Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the contests.

The prizes have been offered from year to year by Hart, Schaffner and Marx for the past six years and have brought out so many excellent studies of commercial and economic subjects that they are now renewed for the seventh year.

The subjects of the essays cover such important topics as:

The value of protectionism to American workingmen;

The economic reasons for or against building a deep waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf;

The valuation of railways;

The effect of modern immigration in the United States;

The value of organized speculation;

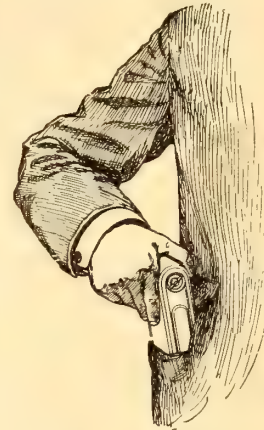
The History of the rate of interest in the United States.

The universities whose students have produced winning essays in the past are Washington and Lee, Harvard, University of Chicago, Oberlin College, University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, University of Illinois, Wesleyan University, The Branch Normal College of Pine

Bluff, Arkansas, Northwestern University, University of Michigan and Bowdoin College. Some of the essays have been of such merit that they have been published in book form.

The prizes are to be divided as follows:

Class "A," first prize \$1000; second prize, \$500.



Slip a
Kodak
in Your
Pocket
When
Going off
on That
Excursion

A New Supply of 1910
Goods Just Arrived at

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)

Watch the caps you meet.
You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.
Try on a HEIDCAP.
Robbins
ON THE CORNER

BETTER BITTER SWEETS

HOMADE
BY

HUGHES

Exchange Bank Bldg

(I claim they are far ahead of anything yet offered in the city. Try Them.)



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song.

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

Class "B," first prize \$300; second prize \$200.

Class B includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college; Class A includes any other Americans without restriction. A contestant in Class B is eligible to a prize in Class A.

Members of the committee in charge of the essays are as follows:

Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman;

Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University;

Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan;

Horace White, Esq., New York, N. Y.;

Urof. Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

DELTA PHI THETA PICNIC.

Delta Phi Theta held a most enjoyable variation of the usual Bruin Inn trip last Saturday.

The fraternity was divided into two parties, one going up Williams Canon and one up the Cog road. Beefsteak fries took place at meal times, under the supervision of Burgess, Krueger, Dean and Gilmore.

The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Greene, Grey, Graves, Stukey, Bateman, Knight, Lamb, Rhone, Moore, Packard, Miller, Harris; Yerkes and Eames. Professor and Mrs. Smith chaperoned the cog-road trip, Miss Hall the Williams Canon party.

RASTALL PUTS OUT BULLETINS.

Bulletins outlining some extension work under the management of D. M. Rastall, Ph. D., at the University of Wisconsin, have recently come into the hands of Dean Parsons. Mr. Rastall, it will be remembered, is a graduate of

Colorado College. While here he was very prominent in the activities of the college. His name has been sounded on many lips as a great debater.

Since his graduation he has been taking rapid strides to the front. He now holds a chair of economics in the University of Wisconsin.

These bulletins describe the courses in the Department of Business Administration which are offered for correspondence instruction.

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave a delightful dance Saturday at the San Luis. The hall was charmingly decorated with spring flowers and shrubs. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castello, and Mr. Motten were chaperones. The guests were Misses Lucile Parsons, May Weir,

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelopes to match, for only 25c
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Persis Kidder, Dorleska Crandell, Vesta McRoberts, Ethel Angove, Elizabeth Hamilton, Marion Fezer, Katherine True, Lucile Diltz, Irene Huse, Janet Kampf, Katharine Morehouse, Florence Pierson, Clara Castello, Jewel Danne-vick, Elizabeth Saunders, Lucy Ferril, Ruth Wight; Messrs. Phillips and Syl-vester.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni present at the Apollonian banquet were James Mc-Clintock '07, Lacy McClintock '03, Wm. L. Hogg '04, and Benjamin Grif-fith '01.

Miss Helen Woodsmall '07 has just returned from her trip around the world.

Miss Helen McNeau ex-'08 was a visitor at Bemis last week.

The engagement is announced of Miss Augusta Finger ex-'09, of Pueb-lo, to Joseph Guay Chapman '06. Since leaving the college, after her sophomore year, Miss Finger has been teaching. Mr. Chapman is in the commission business in Pueblo.

Ray Shaw '06 was in town with "The Merry Widow," Monday.

W. E. Hunter, now a minister in Ossian, Ind., has written Dean Par-sons enquiring what requirements he must meet in order to take a degree of M. A., from his Alma Mater. Since leaving Colorado College he has graduated from McCormick The-ological Seminary, Chicago, and taken the advanced degree—B. D.

A CARD TO THE DEAN.

Dean Parsons has just received a card from our old "boster", "Bob" Work. On the front it reads as fol-lows:

"Announcement

"Name, Robert Marshall Work, Jr.
"Born, April 23, 1910. Weight, 9 lbs.
"Signed, Robert M. Work."

On the back it waxes informal to the following extent:

"A new recruit for C. C.

"Please reserve a place for him in

English Y and all the other un-knowns. He will take part in track athletics and oratory.

"Both son and mother are doing most beautifully.

"I forgot the Glee Club—he will lead."

NUGGET OUT MONDAY.

The "Nugget" will be out Monday, un-less something happens to delay the binding. Mr. Waterman says that he will not give up until midnight Sunday night. Have your \$1.75 ready. This will be the price for the "Nugget." Everyone in college wants a book at that price.

The manager takes this opportunity to state that were it not for the superb loyalty of the class of 1911, he could not possibly sell the Annual at this price.

A fund of \$1,500 toward editing the annual of Oregon has been assured.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remem-
ber :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class of
Photographs



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

**Engraved
Cards at
Special Prices
to All Graduates**

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

**PHI GAMMA DELTA INITIA-
TION AND BANQUET.**

Mr. Ben Griffith of the class of 1901,
now an attorney in Grand Junction, was
initiated into Phi Gamma Delta last
Saturday night at the chapter house.

In honor of Mr. Griffith and Mr.
George T. Guernsey, Section-chief of this
section of the Phi Gamma Delta fra-
ternity, a banquet was held at the Aca-
cia hotel immediately following the ini-
tiation. About thirty, including alumni
and out-of-town members, were present.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

MINERVA, APRIL 29.

Book Review.....Marion Hoffman
Peace ConferencesJulia Ingersoll
Freedman Education ..Louise Kampf

CONTEMPORARY, MAY 6.

John Drew.....Margaret Seifried
Maude AdamsLois Smith
Music.

APOLLONIAN, APRIL 29.

Music Hille
DeclamationW. B. Clark
Speech Griswold
Debate: Resolved, That the establish-
ment of a central bank in the Unit-
ed States would be beneficial.
Affirmative, Moffit and Stewart.
Negative, Ela and Gregg.

PEARSONS, APRIL 29.

Speech Blackman
Debate: Resolved, That the national
water power of the United States
should be controlled by the Federal
government.

Affirmative, Knight and Sisco.
Negative, Hedblom and Hamilton.
Monologue Roe

FRENCH CLUB.

Jeudi, le 28 Avril.

Conference sur Chantecler..M. Hills
MusiqueMlle. Shellabarger
Courrier de la Semaine.....M. King
Lecture d'Anatole France,

Mlle. Butler
Jeux et Chansons.

Les visiteurs sont toujours invites a
y assister.

Ticknor Study. Huit heures et
quart.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtrone Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
**Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance**

Out West Building

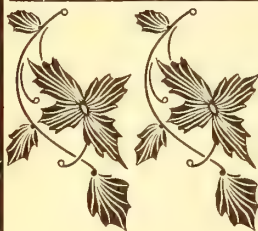
Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves don't always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

**A Suit or
Overcoat
25 per
cent. off**



***How Would a Reduction
of 25 per cent. on All
Our Suits and Overcoats
Look to You? ? ? ?***

You can have this reduction on any suit or overcoat in our store, but more than that, our clothes are far different from the ordinary clothing.

We have a size for every man, from the largest to the smallest, and a wide variety to choose from. Come and examine our line before you buy.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and Clothier 108 E. Pike's Peak

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS / New York Stock Exchange
/ Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes

Tinware

For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465
Cutlery

Local Department

Karle Weller has been indisposed for the last few days.

Last Thursday the freshman girls of Bemis Hall entertained the Seniors at tea.

Hall '13 is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Lynch spent a few days of last week in Denver.

Professor Albright delighted his classes last week with Trig. tests.

Beth Hamilton entertained at tea last Sunday.

Hazel Davis entertained a few guests at supper last Sunday.

The Bemis Freshmen were "at home" to the other Bemis residents, Thursday, from 4 to 6 in the Common room.

Helen Strieby was a guest at Bemis Sunday for dinner.

Helen McNear ex-'08 visited friends between trains Friday.

Several of the members of the Men's

Glee Club held an impromptu campus singing Tuesday afternoon in front of Perkins, while waiting for practice. It would be well if such a pleasant custom were continued.

The Senior class day committee took lunch on the campus Friday, in order to have a long time to discuss the problem under their consideration.

Floy Estill entertained about sixteen college people at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McLean spoke at prayers two evenings last week.

Several college people attended the young people's social of the Congrega-

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN

namretaW
pohS tnirP

gnidael eht sa dezingoceR
—ytic eht ni pohs tnirp
syawla si YTILAUQ erehw
dna epyt weN .derussa
wonk" eht htiw ,lairetam
eht ta su secalp "woh
srotitepmoc ruo fo daeh

sarrahcuC E. 211

tional church, which was held at the home of Carl Blackman, Thursday evening.

Several Kappa Sigmas and friends went up to Bruin Inn last Saturday evening.

Several college people took part in some "Tableaux vivants" at the First Methodist church last Friday evening.

Rehearsals for the Senior class play are being held twice a week.

Dr. Schneider will address the joint prayer meeting Sunday evening in Bemis Hall, on Friendship.

Addie Hemneway had as her guest

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

**College Boys Remember
HYATT'S**

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon Phone Main 900

HATS
*Here's a Great
Hat Store*
GORTON'S

**Special New
Models**

SHIRTS
*Best Dressers
Buy Gorton's*
\$3.50 to \$1

for the young men. The requirements in this department are for brisk, striking models and weaves; clothes that emphasize physique, that are individual in cut, color and patterns; these young men's clothes are the ideal of college men, a joy to smart dressers who seek best style with high quality
Suits \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15

Money Cheerfully
Refunded



E. Pike's Peak
113

for the week end, Edna Potter from U. of C.

Elsie Connell visited Adeline Weeks and Addie Hemenway over Sunday.

Marguerite Seifried spent the week end in Denver.

Elsie Greene spent Sunday in Pueblo.

Hypatia took breakfast in the canon Wednesday morning.

Ethel Angove, of Loveland, was down for the track meet and Alpha Tau Delta dance.

Mayme Scott is around again after a siege of the measles.

Lucy Jones is in school again after a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Hurlbut and Mrs. Bayard of New York, Mrs. Strang and Miss Strang were the guests of Anna and Louise Strang Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Smith made a trip to Denver the first of the week in the interests of the High School meet. He and other members of the committee have been doing some pretty lively business the past few weeks.

Roy Rose ex-'10 took a trip to California last week.

Hopkins spent Wednesday in Denver.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

You Can't Buy

A more serviceable suit than one of our blue sorts that we are turning out. They are suitable for all occasions, and their finish, fit and wear produce "the smile that wont come off."

Cleaning and Pressing

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 N. Tejon Street



We've some very Swell Stunts in Spring Footwear for Young Fellows Who Know.

Low Shoes in Button, Blucher, Two Hole Ties and Pumps, in Patent, Tan, Dull Calf and Black Suede

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00



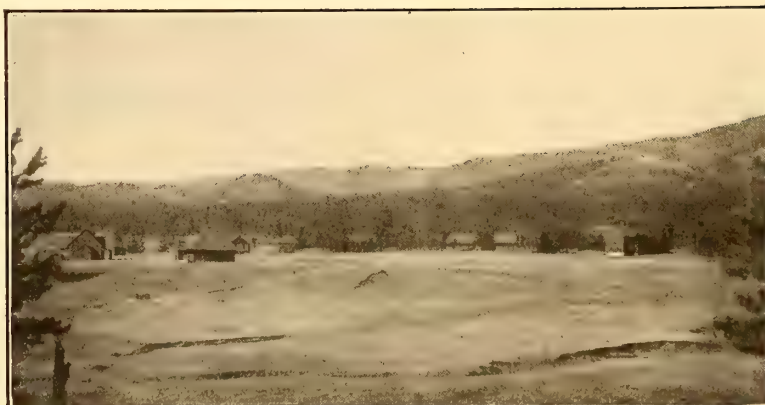
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 6, 1910

NUMBER 30

MANUAL WINS FIRST PLACE

NORTH DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS CAPTURE SECOND AND THIRD IN HIGH SCHOOL DAY MEET.

Manual Wins Exciting Relay—Koch, of Aspen, is Individual Winner. Two Records Broken by Cheese and Smith, One Tied by C. Beck.

Manual, first.
North Denver, second.
Colorado Springs, third.

Thus stand the winners of the High School Day meet held on Washburn Saturday. Ten other schools won points. The complete score follows:

Manual Training, of Denver.....	31
North Denver	30
Colorado Springs	15
Aspen	14
East Denver	11
Sterling	8
Cutler	6
Brighton	5
Glenwood	5
Littleton	3
Pueblo Central	3
Rocky Ford	3
South Canon City	1

The relay was won by Manual, with East Denver second and North Denver third. The Post cup must be won by the same school three times before it becomes the school's permanent property.

The highest individual score was made by Koch of Aspen, who took 11 points in the weights, first in both the hammer and shot and third in the discus. C. Beck, the elder of the speedy brother hurdlers of Manual, was a close second with 10½ points. Smith of North Denver and H. Beck of Manual each made 8 points.

State high school records were broken in the 440 and mile events. Cheese, of

Colorado Springs, smashed the 440 record of 53 3-5 seconds, made by Hussey of North Denver in 1904, by making the circuit in 53 1-5 seconds. The old mile record of 5 minutes 13 2-5 seconds made by Short of Pueblo Central in 1908 was lowered by Smith of North Denver to 4 minutes 53 4-5 seconds. C. Beck ran the 220-yard hurdles in 27 seconds,

Continued on Page 6

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICES.

Van Stone and Hesler Only Nominees For Two High Jobs.

Secretary Van Stone has posted the following list of nominations in Palmer Hall:

President—Leonard M. Van Stone.

Vice-President—Alfred J. Hesler.

Secretary—Willard L. Warnock, Gerald B. Seldomridge.

Treasurer—William W. Johnston, Edward E. Hedblom.

Manager of Debating—Benjamin H. Van Dyke, Robert Bruce Weirick, Thomas L. Kirkpatrick.

Senior Member of Tiger Board—Earl W. Hille.

Junior Member of Tiger Board—Samuel J. Shelton, Charles Donelan.

Alumni Member of Athletic Board—Orrie W. Stewart.

Junior Member of Athletic Board—Herbert G. Sinton.

Underclass Representative—Lloyd L. Shaw, Thomas Lynch, Jr.

Women's Advisory Board—Seniors: Gertrude Ashley, Helen Canon, Persis Kidder, Vesta Tucker, Lucile Parsons; Juniors: Marian Yerkes, Flora Crowley, Mabel Wilson.

The election will be held on Friday, May 13. No one will be eligible to vote who has not paid his athletic fee for both halves. The polls will be in Co-burn basement.

OVER THE FENCE BALL

TIGERS KNOCK BALLS INTO CLEAR CREEK MUCH TO DISCOMFITURE OF THE BEDAZZLED GOLDEN MINERS.

They Use Bats and Bring Home Seven-to-One Victory—Sinton and Van Stone Get Homers. Mines Catcher Unlucky.

Another scalp was annexed by the Tiger bunch last Saturday, when they journeyed up to Golden and lowered the blue and white colors by a decisive score of 7-1.

In spite of the chilly weather and the slow field, both teams put up a good article of ball on the diamond. Each team made four misplays, but only two of the errors figured in the scoring.

Inability to connect with the ball was the cause of the Miners' downfall. Van Stone pitched his usual game and was even better than usual when it came to the strike-out column; seventeen Miners fanned the air and gracefully walked back to the bench. He gave but two walks, hit one man, and allowed but four safe hits, only two of which were of the clean variety.

Dyrenforth was much less effective; he walked six men, and ten hits for a total of nineteen bases were secured off his delivery.

During the first three innings of the game things appeared to be shaping themselves for a pitchers' pattle; not a Miner had reached first and the Tiger batters were being retired with painful regularity. In the fourth inn-

Continued on Page 4.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS GOOD-SIZED AUDIENCE.

Difficult Pieces Mingled With the
Light and Airy in Pleasing
Program.

The Girls' Glee Club sang to a good-sized audience in Perkins Hall last night. The audience would have been larger had students and townspeople realized what a treat was to be offered them.

Mrs. Taliaferro has trained the club to perfection, and the girls sang with confidence and feeling. The program was varied and pleasing. "Stabat Mater" and "The Lady of Shalott" were especially well received, as were the dainty Japanese encores, given in costume. The solo work by Mrs. Taliaferro and the Misses Ferril, Thomas, Phillips, Marsh and Leonard was a feature.

The following program was rendered:

PART I.

"Stabat Mater" (Cantata),

Pergolesi (1710-1736)

Numbers I., II., III., IV., VI.,
VII., VIII., XI., XII., XIII.

Solos by Miss Ferril, Miss Phillips,
Miss Marsh, Miss Leonard and
Miss Thomas.

(Accompanist, Mr. Hille.)

"Serenade" Schubert

"Dreaming" Harry Rowe Shelley

PART II.

"Concert Waltz" Buck

"Dry Yo' Eyes" (Southern Folk

Song) Sigmund Landsberg

"The Lady of Shalott" (Cantata),

Bendall

(Incidental solos by Mrs. Taliaferro.)

"Come, Sisters, Come" (Bolero),

A. C. MacKenzie

The following are members of the club:

First Sopranos—Gertrude Ashley, Lucy Ferril, Marie Forhan, Lucy Graves, Vera McLaughlin, Martha Phillips, Mary Randolph.

Second Sopranos—Mabel Bay, May Butler, Dorothy Frantz, Selma Hassel, Alice Marsh, Vesta Sharpe, Clara Wright.

First Altos—Miss Leonard, Orra Maddox, Wilhelmina Miller, Mary Publow, Eleanor Thomas.

Second Altos—Elsie Greene, Martha McLeod, Vesta McRoberts, Jessie Smith, Helen Strieby, May Tyler.

Director—Mrs. Taliaferro.

Accompanist—Miss Cold.

This is the first Girls' Glee Club Colorado College has had for years. Here's long life to you, lady warblers.

SPRING TENNIS RULES AND DRAWINGS POSTED.

The spring tennis tournament is just starting. The drawings have been posted on the bulletin board in Palmer with rules of the tournament.

Rules:

1. Entry fee of 25c must be paid before your match is played.

2. First round must be played off before May 8.

3. The best two out of three sets shall decide a match, except in the finals.

4. An umpire for each match can be chosen by the contestants.

Drawings:

G. Statten and Seldomridge, Weller and Phillips, Wright and G. P. Lake, Nelson and Griswold, Miller and Fowler, Gregg and Ormes, Harrison and Pettigrew, Ellingwood and W. H. Graham, McDonald and Barkley, Dietrich and Lynch, Gilmore and Krueger, Fisher and Alden.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SURVEY- ING—MANITOU PARK.

In accordance with the program shown in the Bulletin, the summer work in surveying will begin on Monday, June 4, 1910, at Camp Colorado.

All students who are required to attend will report at 7:30 a. m., Monday, June 4, equipped for duty in the field.

Detailed instructions will be posted on the bulletin board, Room 17, Palmer Hall.

CIVILS ENTERTAINED.

Professor and Mrs. Lyon Give Dinner in Honor of Graduating Engineers.

The 1910 civil engineers were entertained Tuesday evening by Professor and Mrs. Lyon at their home on Tyler Place. In addition to the graduating class, which included Messrs. Burgess, Kittleman, Lamb, Perry and Williams, the Misses Burgess, Lamb, McCaw, True, and Tucker were present.

An Aero Club has been founded at the University of California with thirty members.

BRINGING OUT THE ANNUAL.

The Class of 1911 Performs and Sits Through a Talk.

The 1911 Nugget came out Thursday, only three days late. It is the first Annual to come out even nearly on time since that of the class of 1908, which was distributed on May 1.

The formal appearance of the book was at chapel, but it was not sold until 12.30, after classes were dismissed. Four nurses and four pall-bearers, all ex-'10's, entered Perkins bearing the frayed and tattered wood-be Annual of their old class on a stretcher. Their pace was slow, to Hille's funereal march tune. When they had traversed the center aisle to the front of the auditorium, "the Annual," "a real Annual," was swung proudly down the aisle on a college pillow borne by Editor Bryson. It was accompanied to the front by the white clad Juniors and deposited at the foot of the pulpit. Here it rested while Dr. Barrows, Supervisor of Education in the Philippines, kept the proud wearers of the blue and white wondering when they would get out to the Jungle, where they had planned to picnic in emulation of the poor old class of '10.

Dr. Barrows said that he felt a relationship with Colorado College, because when he was a student at Pomona in California he was compelled to con the program of President Slocum's inauguration here that he might learn to perform certain duties as a student in like exercises there. He went on to say that there are some 400 supervisors in the Archipelago of the Philippines. They establish primary schools under native teachers, who teach in English. American teachers are treated well in the islands, even by brigands, and Dr. Murray had several interesting stories to tell.

Poor little brown nobodies are being made into valuable citizens through the efforts of these enthusiastic Americans, whom President Taft has called one of the greatest powers in solving the Philippine problem. They are young and energetic men who come with cultivation and sympathetic natures from representative homes and colleges.

So discoursed Dr. Barrows in most interesting and instructive manner while the juniors waited. Then he ended and the organ played and the hall was cleared and the Annual was

out. Off to the Jungle flew the Juniors and home for \$1.75 flew the freshmen. Others borrowed.

DEBATE WITH DENVER.

C. C. Team Goes to Denver, Friday.

On Friday evening, May 13, in the annual debate with Denver University, Colorado College will uphold the affirmative of the following question:

Resolved, That for all elective offices except those of president and vice-president, nominations by general elections within the party are better than nominations by a delegated convention.

The men of our team in the order in which they will speak are: Bowers, Nelson and Friend. The contest will be held in Denver. Judges have not yet been chosen.

The team has been working hard under the direction of Professor Smith, and will be able to put up a first class debate. We are hopeful that last year's defeat will be retrieved and a second victory won for C. C. this year.

ORATORICAL AND DECLAMATION CONTESTS.

The preliminary contest in declamation will be held in Perkins Hall Monday evening, May 23, at 7:30. All freshmen and sophomores are eligible. Those who intend to compete will hand their names and selections to Professor Smith no later than Saturday evening, May 21.

The preliminary contest in oratory, to select the four members of the senior and junior classes who will compete for the Sweet oratorical prize, will be held in Perkins Hall Thursday evening, May 26. The orations of all contestants must be ready to submit to the judges not later than Thursday, May 19. Each contestant is expected to furnish three typewritten copies of his oration. The final contest will be held on Saturday evening, June 11. The finals in declamation will take place the same evening.

Fifteen Smith girls are trying to prove that a girl can get an education on an expenditure of \$2 a week. Each girl does her own cooking and laundry.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION.

Last Monday afternoon in Ticknor Study, the election of the president for the Student Government Association for next year was held. Helen Canon, who has been president of McGregor this year, was elected to fill the position.

Miss Canon entered Colorado College with the class of 1910 but was compelled to stay out during her sophomore year, and will graduate with the class of 1911. She is exchange editor of The Tiger.

SENIORS PLANNING FOR CLASS DAY.

The senior class met Wednesday and elected the following to take part in the class day program:

Class Orator.....H. W. Coil
Ivy Orator.....L. W. Pollock
Flag OratorJ. J. Sylvester
Class Poetess.....Louise Strang
Class Historian.....Irene Huse

The class oration and the class poem will be given on the morning of class day in Perkins Hall. The flag and ivy orations will be given on the campus immediately after the indoor program. The fun of class day will come in the afternoon program in the Jungle, when the would-be humorists will "turn loose."

HELEN PITMAN DEAD

Miss Helen Pitman, of the freshman class, died very suddenly at her home in this city on Thursday morning, May 5. Her death came as a great shock to all who knew her, for she was at her college classes on Monday and was not thought to be seriously ill even on Wednesday. She was a graduate of the Colorado Springs High school, standing at the head of her class in scholarship.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave a dance in the San Luis school last Saturday evening. The decorations were in blue and gold, the fraternity colors.

The guests of the fraternity were, the Misses Kidder, Frantz, Pollen, Forhan, Huse, Anna Huse, Stott, True, Merwin, Turner, Kampf, Cora Kampf, Whitaker, Wasley, Reinhardt, Ferril, Auld, Rice, McCaw, Campbell, Vesta Tucker, Seifried, Parsons, and Eames. Other guests

were the Aiken brothers, McDonough, Barkley, Alpha Tau Delta; Phillips, Kappa Sigma; and Nelson, Delta Phi Theta.

RICE WILL READ "THE MAN OF THE HOUR," MONDAY NIGHT.

Have you bought your ticket for "The Man of the Hour?" If you haven't, you'd better hurry and reserve your seat. The tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at either Coburn library or Knight-Campbell's.

A clipping from the Hartford "Times" says: "The opening of the Ideal course, at the Union church last night proved one of the best ever given in the city. Phidelah Rice proved himself the king of impersonators as he portrayed "The Man of the Hour."

Another from the Malden "Evening News," says that in his reading of "The Man of the Hour" Mr. Rice "held the attention of the large audience, and at the close it was voted the best ever given before the Association." This occasion was his third appearance before the Pine Tree State Association.

The Redpath-Slayton Bureau, which is booking Mr. Rice this season, says in regard to him that his art is "radiant with a genial personality," and that it is "appropriate to observe the assertion of those who know him best that such an atmosphere is the outflow of a sunny disposition and is not the studied masquerade of an hour. He is able in his discrimination of character, gifted with that natural talent which alone can make men and women live who have existed in type or as monumental figures of the past, and is trained and graduated by an institution whose theories are the result of long years of successful practice."

Rice graduated from C. C. in '04. He was a member of the Pearsons Society, and was well known as a reader of exceptional merit while still in college. He comes here under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.

The fraternities and clubs at California have requested the Recorder of Faculties to furnish twice each semester, a report on the standing of each freshman member as regards scholarship and general attitude toward work.

Statistics at the University of Chicago show that from 10 to 17 per cent. of the men fail each year, while the number of women who fail is from 2 to 8 per cent.

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS

TRACK

OVER THE FENCE BALL

Continued from Page 1.

ing, however, these delusions were very suddenly and rudely dispelled. Van Stone, the first man up, bumped the second ball pitched far over the fence into the murky depths of Clear Creek and ambled around the bases. Sinton, who followed him to the bat, evidently thought well of the deed. After looking over a couple, he connected with one and it soared far over the same fence in search of its drowning companion.

(At present writing neither of them have been recovered.)

The right field fence possessed an uncanny attraction for the ball. Bancroft and Thornell are small men, but they managed to bang the ball up against the fence for two bases apiece, which netted one more run. After this the Tigers scored at will and the game was never in doubt.

Brooke, the Mines catcher, had a bad day. A high foul off Sinton's bat hit him in the mouth, he was hit in the head by a pitched ball, and a tip foul split his finger open. In spite of all this he stuck it out and caught a good game.

Sinton has not yet overcome his nervousness on first and dropped two easy outs, one of which figured in the only score made by the Miners. Siddons was also off behind the bat and made two bad errors. The balance of the team played perfect ball.

The scoring was done as follows: In the fourth inning two home-runs by Van Stone and Sinton, followed by two-baggers by Bancroft and Thornell netted three runs. In the next inning, with two out, Siddons singled, went to second on a hit by Wilson and scored on a wild throw by the catcher. In the seventh, Vandemoer walked, Siddons sacrificed him to second when Van Stone drove him in with a clean drive to left. In the eighth Thornell walked and went to third on Sherry's long two-bagger to left field. Both scored on a hard infield drive to Banks, who fumbled it but caught Vandey at first. The Miners' only score came in the eighth inning. Dyrenforth struck out and Clelland beat out a slow one to first, Brooke hit safe to left, advancing Clelland to second. Gilbert breezed and Baker filled the bases when he

beat out another infield hit to Sherry. With the bases full and two out, Andre hit to Friend, who threw the ball to first, where it was dropped by Sinton, allowing Clelland to score.

The score:

C. C.—

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss (C).....	5	1	1	2	1	0		
Vandemoer, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Siddons, c.....	3	1	1	14	2	2		
Wilson, cf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0		
Van Stone, p.....	4	1	2	0	4	0		
Sinton, 1b.....	5	1	2	10	0	2		
Bancroft, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	0		
Thornell, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0		

Totals35 7 10 27 12 4

Miners—

Clelland, 3b (C) ...	5	1	1	0	2	0		
Brooke, c.....	3	0	1	11	0	2		
Gilbert, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Baker, 1b.....	4	0	1	8	0	1		
Andre, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Watson ss.....	3	0	1	2	2	0		
Litchfield, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Banks, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	2	1		
Dyrenforth, p.....	4	0	0	1	4	0		
*Bergman.....	1	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals34 1 4 27 10 4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

C. C. 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 0—7

Miners 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Summary:

Bases on balls, off Van Stone 2, off Dyrenforth 6; hit by pitched ball, Brooke; struck out, by Van Stone 17, by Dyrenforth 11; two-base hits, Sherry, Thornell, Bancroft, Watson; home runs, Sinton, Van Stone. Time of game, 2 hours 30 minutes. Attendance 75. Umpire, McIntyre.

*Bergman batted for Banks in the ninth inning.

Notes of the Game.

Owing to the fact that some of the members of the team could not sacrifice their dessert, the team missed the one o'clock car, which made the game very late in starting.

Our alumni rooters are still taking an interest. Among those present Saturday were Bertie Wasley, Pettibone, G. W. Smith, Monty Smith, L. O. Davis, and Redding.

Mr. McIntyre, a stranger, umpired the game, and while he was off on

balls and strikes, the bad ones were so divided as to entirely clear his name of any highway robbery.

Dyrenforth, commonly known to his friends as "Dearie," wore a very pleasant smile for three innings. No longer.

The team had the pleasure of seeing Frank Newhouse, ex-coach and trainer, in Denver. He had just "busted" his umbrella handle over some "mut's" head, as he expressed it. The umbrella which he carried proved his assertion. Several members of the team, in company with Avo Jones, saw Maude Adams, at the Broadway, Friday night.

Efforts are being made to postpone the game for tomorrow with the Aggies, in order to have Sinton and Van Stone here to participate in the dual meet with Boulder. Both teams realize that every point will count and at present things look very bright for C. C.

D. U. surprised the state in general again last Saturday, when they repeated their past performance of shutting out Sacred Heart by a score of 3-0. It is very much regretted by us that Boulder has not patched up the trouble with D. U. While we do not mean to make any insinuations, Boulder has been very fortunate this year in not having athletic contests with the Methodists, both in football and baseball. With all frankness, we think that the baseball team representing Denver this spring could give the Silver and Gold the run of their lives.

In looking over the box score of last Saturday's game at the Mines, it is very gratifying to note that the Tigers are hitting the ball this year as a team and not in spots as has been the case for the past few years. Every man on the team except Friend got one or more hits last Saturday. That is the kind of hitting that wins games. Friend has been troubled for the past two weeks with a bad pair of tonsils, which is cause for his slump in batting. It gives us great pleasure to publish the individual batting averages on the team again this week. They are picking up every game, and

as it is in this particular department that most games are won, we want to keep the students as well as the team itself interested in the stickwork:

	AB	H	Per Cent.
Wilson	13	5	.384
Siddons ..	11	4	.363
Van Stone ..	12	4	.333
Vandemoer ..	13	4	.309
Thornell ..	10	3	.300
Sherry ..	13	3	.230
Sinton ..	9	2	.222
Bancroft ..	12	2	.167
Friend ..	9	1	.111
Team average ...	12	28	.271

In comparing this list with those of previous years, we cannot but admit that this year's team is the best bunch of hitters we have had at C. C. for a long time.

Herb Sinton has a new bat and used it last Saturday with good results.

Following is the present standing of the teams in the intercollegiate race:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Boulder	3	0	1.000
Tigers ..	2	1	.666
D. U.	2	1	.666
Mines ..	1	3	.250
Aggies ..	0	3	.000

Now for the Aggies!

TRACK.

While we have been so busy this week with our nominating petitions and electioneering, an event has been steadily approaching for which we have been waiting ever since Colorado College has been a college.

Never in the history of the athletics of Colorado has Boulder been defeated by the Tigers on the track. This is an awful admission to make, but nevertheless it is true. Tomorrow we have the chance of a lifetime to win from Boulder. In spite of the great squad out at Boulder this spring, very little first class material has been developed; in fact, outside of Brown and Hall, scarcely anyone has shown point-getting form. This, coupled with the fact that some of their last year's stars have been snuffed out by the faculty and other difficulties, makes our chances the brightest in years.

Among the departed ones are Keim,

McFadden, Barrett, and McCutcheon, which quartet formed the nucleus of last year's team.

In their meet with the School of Mines last Saturday, they won by a score of 81-50, while in our meet with the Mines two weeks ago we won by a score of 76-55, only five points difference between us and Boulder.

The dopists have been very busy the past week making up that five points and seem to have done it. By running Vandemoer in the quarter, providing Fowler can beat Fitts, we can take three points from Boulder and add them to our score, which accounts for the five points and gives us a margin of one point. This is according to the dopists. In any case, it's going to be one of the hardest-fought college meets ever pulled off in Colorado.

The attendance at the Mines meet two weeks ago was "something awful." If there is any branch of our athletics which should be patronized, it is track. We have heard the football men tell of the hard work they perform practicing every night, and it is true. The baseball team also works hard for four or five months getting into shape for a comparatively small number of games. But there is a factor present in both of these diversions which lessens to a considerable degree the monotony of practice, namely the factor of recreation and competition. These factors are entirely lacking in track; there are no scrimmages nor practice games; it is one continual drag of monotonous, hard, lonesome work, and strict training. It is a small inspiration to a track team which has worked hard all spring to see a small handful of supporters huddled together in the stands. They deserve more, and tomorrow is the time to show our appreciation. Come out and do some rooting; it is the last chance of the season to see the track team in action.

At the University of California, reports will be furnished in the future to fraternity and club houses, showing the standing of their members. Reports will be gotten out each June, showing percentage of hours taken and passed by the house as a whole, and the average standing of houses about the campus. The action was prompted by a desire on the part of the university to co-operate with the fraternities and club houses in the matter of scholarship.

TUFTS PROFESSOR ON FOOTBALL.

In a recent address before the students of Tufts College, Professor Whitmore had this to say of football as it is played and seen:

Football is not brutal because men are sometimes injured, and now and then a man is killed. It is brutal because it is an entertainment for the public. "Oh, lug him off," I heard a man say at a game where one of the players was lying injured, "lug him off and go on with the game"—a cry in which the spirit is not different from that of Spanish women at a bull fight, calling for more horses. I think it unlikely that a football game ever brutalized a man who played it. But it may brutalize thousands of men to whom it is nothing but a spectacle. Our public morals, which are our customs, and to be distinguished from personal ethics, regard with severest condemnation, the bull-fight of the Spaniard, and the more ancient gladiatorial combat of the Roman, but their ethics will not long remain distinct from the ethics of the football game, if football continues to supply increasing amusement for a sporting public. Football cultivates self-reliance and habits of quick thought and action. It does all this and more for the player, but not for the spectator. The game today exists for thousands who do not play it and never have played it. At a school I know very well in England, St. Dunstan's, the headmaster will allow no boy to see a game in which he is not playing or has not played the same day. Less football? No, more football, but no spectators; all play, nobody allowed to look on.

Practical demonstrations of the working of a wireless telephone have recently attracted much attention in Chicago. Before a large assembly, an exhibition of the apparatus was given a few days ago at Ryerson Physical Laboratory at the University of Chicago. Members of the audience holding unattached receivers on the second floor were able to converse with the operator in the basement, the ceiling of which is of concrete, over twelve inches thick. The inventor, A. Frederick Collins, is a graduate of the University, and is reported to have operated his telephone between Philadelphia and Newark, N. J.—a distance of 81 miles. The device is also said to have been adopted and installed on several vessels of the Japanese navy.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDMONS Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

ANNUALS AND CRITICISMS.

Again Colorado College has had the pleasure of standing on its tiptoes in excited expectancy of an Annual, and standing thus until the juniors and their printer got ready to give out the coveted volume. This time we had to wait but three short days, and were well repaid in the end. The 1911 Nugget is a thoroughly creditable college publication. A review of the book by next year's editor will be found on another page.

The reviewer has seen fit to praise the good as well as to condemn the bad. He may be wrong or he may be right in his treatment of particular departments, but he is evidently right in his fair treatment of the whole. His critique shows that he read the Nugget before he sat down to criticize it. Fielding was right when he said such behavior helps a criticism.

This year's criticism is on the whole favorable, which makes what we are about to write somewhat less necessary than it would have been in former years. We want to protest against outsiders taking a detailed criticism, such as we have grown into the habit of making each year at Colorado College, as a condemnation of our Annuals or any sort of insinuation that they are poorer than those of other institutions. Two years ago the writer undertook to criticize an Annual and, while trying to mention

all its merits, was rather painstaking to find the faults, which he set down plainly. A month later he met a student of the State University in Denver and was startled by the question, "What's the matter with the Annual down there this year? I saw by the Tiger that it was 'N. G.?' " He was quickly informed that "O. K." were the two letters he should have used. And then the chagrined critic went into details about our habit of scientifically dissecting every Annual that ever puts its nose in at Colorado College. Such criticisms are good things, and they should not be misunderstood.

Colorado College has put out many good Annuals, and this year's, considered as a whole, is our best. The board is to be congratulated.

AN AFTERMATH.

It is no small task to arrange a High School Day and conduct it efficiently. It is hard, after doing so, to be criticised for poor management. Mr. Sylvester and his committee did splendid work on our recent High School Day. A freshman, trying to be as efficient in his position of marshal, got into a row with a couple of newspaper men, and the local papers reported that the meet was poorly conducted. The committee suffered for the freshman's blunder and the reporters' impatience and intolerance. What delay occurred at the meet was occasioned by the late arrival of a Denver train. The Gazette recorded this fact in a later issue. Mr. Sylvester and his committee deserve nothing but praise. Their only mistake was a failure to have a handful of press badges printed.

The editor-in-chief of the Rocky Mountain Collegian will hereafter receive four hours credit toward graduation. All articles are to pass through the hands of the English department before being published.

Students working on the daily Michigan paper are to get college credit.

The engineering students at Minnesota are constructing an elevated railroad three miles long.

Monmouth College will discontinue its Academy department after this year.

MANUAL WINS FIRST PLACE

Continued from Page 1

equaling the record established by Woodward of E. D. H. S. in 1908.

The events of the meet were won as follows:

100-yard Dash—
Wikoff, Manual, first.
Propst, Sterling, second.
Cheese, Colorado Springs, third.
Time—10:3.

220-yard Dash—
Propst, Sterling, first.
Duncan, Littleton, second.
Cheese, Colorado Springs, third.
Time—23:4.

440-yard Dash—
Cheese, Colorado Springs, first.
Cline, Rocky Ford, second.
Prouty, North Denver, third.
Time—53:1. (Record.)

880-yard Run—
Hobson, North Denver, first.
Smith, North Denver, second.
Tobin, East Denver, third.
Time—2:7:1.

1 Mile Run—
Smith, North Denver, first.
Hobson, North Denver, second.
Tobin, East Denver, third.
Time—4:53:4. (Record.)

120-yard Hurdles—
H. Beck, Manual, first.
C. Beck, Manual, second.
King, East Denver, third.
Time—16:2.

220-yard Hurdles
C. Beck, Manual, first.
H. Beck, Manual, second.
Griffin, East Denver, third.
Time—27. (Record.)

Shot Put—
Koch, Aspen, first.
Holmes, Colorado Springs, second.
Johnson, North Denver, third.
Distance—43:2.

Hammer Throw—
Koch, Aspen, first.
Prouty, North Denver, second.
McCormick, South Canon, third.
Distance—138:10.

Discus Throw—
Powers, Brighton, first.
Johnson, North Denver, second.
Koch, Aspen, third.
Distance—109.

High Jump—
Heneboldt, Cutler, first.
Rudroff, Pueblo Central, second.
Cajori, Cutler, third.
Height—5:6 3-4.

Broad Jump—
Roberson, Glenwood, first.
De Beque, North Denver, second.
Shotwell, East Denver, third.
Distance—21:4 3-4.

Pole Vault—
Gregg, Colorado Springs, first.
Herron, Aspen, second.
Hathaway, North Denver, third.
Height—9:9.

Relay—

Manual, Denver, first.

East Denver, second.

North Denver, third.

Time—1-37:4.

Twenty-two schools and over 200 athletes participated in the meet. In the morning a strong wind spoiled the time in the preliminary dashes.

The afternoon was cool, but the wind died down and the light sprinkling of rain did no harm. The track was in good condition.

Preliminaries were called in the morning at 10:30. The Denver teams arrived late. Most of the others had come to town Friday evening and were housed by the fraternities and in Hagerman and private homes. They attended a reception arranged by the committee in Bemis Hall, at which a short program was rendered by the Glee Club and light refreshments were served.

The meet was started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was run off with smoothness and dispatch. The committee in charge, J. J. Sylvester, Prof. J. W. Clark, Prof. H. F. Smith, A. J. Hessler, and Bruce Weirick, and the officials of the meet deserve special credit. The marshals could have kept the field clearer at times.

Before and after the meet our high school visitors were shown about the campus. Many of them were entertained at the frat houses Saturday evening.

What will be remembered as the exciting event of the meet was the relay. North Denver was leading in points, having amassed 28. Manual had but 21. The relay would count 10, 6 and 2 in the three first places. North Denver could win the meet if she took either first or second place in the relay. The event was called and the stands full of people got upon their feet and stayed there until the three heats had been run. Central, Centennial and Ft. Morgan ran the first heat in slow time. Then North Denver ran with Sterling and Colorado Springs and took the heat in 1-40:4. In the last heat Littleton's first runner fell and Manual fought it out with East Denver. This was the fastest heat, and both schools beat North Denver's time, Manual running the half-mile in 1-37:4 and East Denver in 1-40:2. This victory gave Manual the meet by one point. She now has a chance to win the Spaulding cup two more times and keep it.

MAY FESTIVAL, SATURDAY.

We hope it won't rain Saturday. Why? Because we want to go to the May Festival. Where? In the Jungle. When? From 5 to 9. The chance of the college year, isn't it?

The "big doings" will start at 5, after the track meet is over. No admission will be charged. First of all will come the Garland contest. The girls of the

freshman class are the only contestants allowed in this. The prize is to be a C. C. shield, something worth while.

Then will come the crowning of the queen. Miss Anna Strang has been chosen queen for this year. After this comes the maypole dance. The Minerva girls are giving this.

Then comes—the "cats." If you start in at one end and take everything you'll say that you've had a good supper. Listen! Ham sandwiches, Boston brown bread and baked beans, Coney Islands, fruit salad, pickles and olives, coffee, and ice cream cones. And the cost, if you get it all will be only 45c. You can eat just as much or as little as you want, and you pay for just what you eat. A fair proposition, isn't it?

After supper commences the side-show attractions. First of all, you want to visit the Minstrel Show. It is in the big tent. You'll be able to find it all right. After you spend 10c and 25 minutes here, you can go on to the rest of the shows. There is the Mysterious House that you'll want to see without fail. If you don't enjoy this—well, you will. Then the girls will have a fine chance to show you how well they can throw when they come to another one of the tents. The Dwarf will keep you all laughing for a few minutes. If you enjoy something out of the ordinary you'll visit the Potato Show also.

All aboard for the May Festival!

A CRITICISM OF THE 1911 NUGGET.

In a weak attempt at humor, a writer in the Nugget offers some suggestions to the reviewer, among them this: "The Annual is not as good as those of former years." We ignore the suggestions and express our candid opinion. The cover is fully up to the standard of former years. Although not artistic, it is the most durable and practical cover used on a Colorado College Annual for several years. And yet its appearance is not bad. The yellow leather contrasts strikingly with the black corduroy, which is of a quality entirely too good to be used for patching trousers. The photograph of Pike's Peak is an excellent one of its kind, and would be artistic in any other place.

The paper used in the book is a very fine quality, evidently selected to show off to best advantage the unusually large number of cuts. In this connection we will say that the art work is exceptionally good.

The contents of the book, on the whole,

show careful and intelligent selection. The page of statistics in the front is very valuable. The winter views of the campus and college buildings, especially those with the Peak in the background, are worthy of mention. The members of the faculty are treated generously, but somewhat unfairly, for many of the pictures, taken outdoors, would lead one to think them a much more unpleasant class of people than they really are. The classes and the various departments are treated about in the usual order. Two points, however, are noticeable: The neglect of Cutler Academy and the prominence given to athletics. The "C" man on the athletic title page should, sometime, make a good successor to Captain Cary.

In the department entitled "Events" the story of the college year is admirably told with pen and kodak. The "Mem Book" embodies a splendid idea, which has been very poorly executed. The whole thing has a jumbled appearance. The various scraps of printed matter reproduced there would have shown up much better if a black line had been drawn around each one. The written record is interesting, but is so poorly reproduced that some parts are hard to read.

Fortunately the editors seem to have tabooed extravagant ideas. Nowhere do they attempt to be screamingly funny. The "Life" section is true to type and very successfully humorous.

Criticism from the literary standpoint is hardly applicable to a work of this kind. Some of the verses are senseless and pointless and their rimes strained; others are fairly good. The articles of fact are clearly and concisely written. The articles in "Life" are written in a very appropriate style. •

Mechanically, the book is not perfect. The type used must have been old, for in many places the impression is not distinct. Some of the illustrations are marred, seemingly by poor press work. The number of typographical errors is unpardonable in a work of such long preparation. There are other examples of careless editing. For instance, former Professor Pattison is referred to as Prof. Patterson.

The amount of advertising should be gratifying to next year's manager, and further, we think that he will not be ashamed to carry the book with him when soliciting "ads."

We might make comparisons, but we will only say that this volume, compared with that of last year, is as a pullman sleeper to a tourist car.

SAM SHELTON.

FLORENCE HAINES '05 DEAD.**Gifted Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society Succumbs After Years of Frail Health.**

The passing of Florence Isabel Haynes on the morning of May 1, meant a distinct loss to her college friends and aroused genuine sympathy among those whose acquaintance was only with her sisters. Miss Haynes entered the freshman class in the fall of 1901. She immediately took her place as a student of high mark, a position which she steadily maintained until the completion of her course in 1905, when she was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society on the basis of excellent scholarship and was awarded an honor diploma at commencement. She was especially distinguished during her college days for the balance of her intellectual powers, and uniformly gave the impression of great reserved strength and unusual depth and maturity of thinking. She exemplified truth and sincerity in all her relations of life and is gratefully remembered for her absolute faithfulness to obligations. She was a genial, wholesome, fun-loving companion, fond of outdoor life, possessed of keen delight in literature and had a spirit of rare fineness and wisdom.

Some months ago she visited the college, and it was a pleasure for her friends to renew with her the memories of earlier days.

Her frail health since leaving college prevented her from the participation in general activities which her abilities justified, but gave abundant manifestation of her courage, patience, self-forgetfulness and consideration for others. The Alumni Association has lost by her death one of its most gifted members, and all who have known her join in sympathy with her immediate family.

NOTICE.

The attention of Liberal Arts students is invited to the courses in surveying to be given at Camp Colorado during the month of June. Under the list of courses shown in the bulletin for the Civil Engineering Department, it will be noticed that a College credit of four hours will be given for Course 201, Plane Surveying.

It is hoped that a sufficient number of Liberal Arts students may be induced to take the field work given in

connection with this course. If a sufficient number do apply for this course arrangement will be made to give them instruction in the theory during the evening of each working day.

It is also hoped that some students will be interested in doing more than the required amount of work, to the extent of spending an additional Summer at the Camp.

It is suggested that some students who attended camp last year may be interested in an advanced course in Irrigation Surveying, or in a course in Field Astronomy equivalent to Civil Engineering 2. These courses will be given if a sufficient number of properly qualified students apply for them.

PROF. MORRIL LECTURES.**Gives a Comprehensive Idea of What Forestry Really Is.**

The following is an extract from the lecture given by Prof. Morrill, Tuesday night, on What is Forestry?

Briefly, I wish to tell you what forestry is and some things that it is not.

An arboriculturist grows individual trees for purposes other than the commercial production of wood or timber. The forester grows trees "en masse" for the production of wood or timber for commercial purposes or for the protection of our mountain sides from erosion. The tending of trees forming a forest is quite a different matter from tending trees on our lawns or along our streets.

The development of men and women of a large city and the government of them is considerably different from the development and government of men and women who live in sparsely settled districts on our broad prairies.

Forestry may be comprehensively defined as the rational treatment of forests for forest purposes and there may be good and bad forestry just the same as good and bad government of cities.

Problems of government differ in different cities; problems of forest management differ in different forests. The forester should perceive the particular requirements of the forest in question and enact and administer such regulations as will make that forest the most prosperous possible.

Intimate knowledge of forest affairs implies that a forester must know more than names of trees and flowers, he must know more than the life history of trees; mere love of trees will not be sufficient and the rearing of young trees is only an item in his requirements.

A landscape gardener, fruit grower,

tree doctor, nursery man, wood chopper, or fire guard, cannot fill the bill as mayor of a forest. The forester must be technically educated in the knowledge of forest trees, their life history and all that pertains to their growth and production and, furthermore, combine further knowledge, which enables him to manage a forest property so as to produce certain conditions resulting in the highest attainable revenue from the soil by wood crops. He must be a botanist to a considerable extent, a dendrologist, a silviculturalist, a surveyor, a lumberman, and in addition to these attainments, he must be a good business manager. He must have sound common sense and be able to compromise between the theoretical proper treatment of a forest and the practical methods of old fashioned logging. He must have an ideal in mind and live up to it as far as present economic conditions will admit.

Every productive industry can be divided into two branches. The art of producing the merchandise and the business management of the industry. A silviculturalist might grow a beautiful crop of timber and yet fail to produce a financial profit unless he regulated his business.

Therefore, in a fuller sense, forestry is the art of forming and tending wood crops and the conduct of the business so that the best possible financial results will be obtained.

Forestry is not a fad, an affectation, a theory, or a luxury; it is simply plain, common sense business.

Forestry never is practical in any country until economic conditions are ripe. All the enlightened nations on the earth have developed forestry when the need for it arrived and not before.

In the United States, more richly endowed by nature in valuable forests than any other nation, for more than three centuries no need of forestry was felt. Only within a decade has the waning supply of available virgin timber and constant rise of lumber prices pressed home the fact that something must be done to conserve the remnant of forests, increase the productivity of our timber lands, reforest our fire wasted timber lands and, in short, provide against an impending evil day of timber scarcity.

The technical art in forestry is mainly silviculture; the business conduct studied under the heading of Forest Management. Silviculture is based on the natural sciences, while Forest Management is based on Mathematics. Silviculture is briefly defined, as the art of forming and tending forests.

To properly establish or regenerate a

At this store are snappy young men's clothes for summer—a step in advance of the season

Individual clothes with an all-wool, tailored-in style which sets you out from the crowd—you're better dressed. Socks, collars, ties and kerchiefs just off Broadway. The newest creations in Shirts with the turn-back cuffs. The "Student" Regal Pump in quarter sizes—patent, gun-metal or tan, is the shoe for summer. Everything new here and a new one added every minute. Better visit this showing while the season's young.

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins-Shearer Co

28 E. Pike's Peak

forest we must understand the life habits of trees and their relation to environment; we must know the requirements of trees in respect to soil, moisture, heat, required vegetative season, the age when seed is produced in best quality and quantity, the normal age attained before the diseases incident to old age.

We must know the light-demanding from the shade-enduring trees in order that we may cater to the peculiar needs of each. We learn what tree species grow together in one happy, prosperous community, utilizing the whole of the ground to the best advantage, and we learn what species if introduced would produce trouble and waste.

The leading thought of Forest Management is to regulate the productiveness so that it will be equivalent to the growth. If we cut timber more rapidly

than it is replaced by growth we sooner or later deplete our forests. If we do not cut as much as grows we sooner or later accumulate an uneconomical wood surplus. The success of every productive business is gauged by the dividends.

The forester regards a forest as a permanent investment which must be made to yield the highest possible direct and indirect returns. The capital invested is the land plus trees. The interest is the wood grown and the coupons are clipped when they mature. Increase in the value of the capital stock and size of the dividends can be secured through proper management.

For a forest to be in the best condition to yield the best possible continuous revenue it must conform to three requirements, as follows: It must have a normal growing stock, normal age classes and normal growth.

Foresters have tests to apply to any forest in order to determine in what respect normality falls short. We also have prescribed courses of procedure to rectify the deficiencies.

In this address I have endeavored to tell you something about forestry and I will conclude by saying that in this state we have billions of feet of dead and green timber. It must not waste through over maturity and decay. The industries demand that it be used. On the other hand, the irrigation and power interests must not be injured. Our mountains and hills must be forest-clad; the stream flow and beauty of the country must be preserved.

It devolves upon the foresters to regulate the cutting of timber. Every acre of denuded forest land must be brought back to forests; every acre of grazing land must be made to produce as much grass as possible and the stock man will see that the grass is converted into beef and mutton; every acre of agricultural land must be eliminated from the National Forests or opened for entry and

settlement and it is hoped that every deposit of mineral will produce a mine.

Forestry is a new field in the United States and much remains to be learned by experiment and by experience, but the foresters are earnest and active and will render valuable service to the people of today and tomorrow.

FORESTERS TO WORK FOR GOVERNMENT.

Arrangements are almost completed with the Forest Service in regard to the summer work which some of the men are going to undertake for the government. About ten men are going in all. Three leave the tenth of June and the rest follow as soon as they have attained the necessary efficiency at Manitou Park.

It is not definitely known as yet where the men will be sent, but it will be to South Dakota, Wyoming, or some part of Colorado. There is a rumor of uncertain origin to the effect that the three men who leave first will be sent to the Rio Grande Forest in the southern part of Colorado.

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

THE HUB

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and "Society Brand" Clothes FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

YOU may secure these authentically styled and expertly tailored models as simply as you can purchase your favorite cigar. They are for sale here in your own city at our establishment

Suit and Spring Coat, \$22.50 to \$40.00

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

STETSON HATS

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

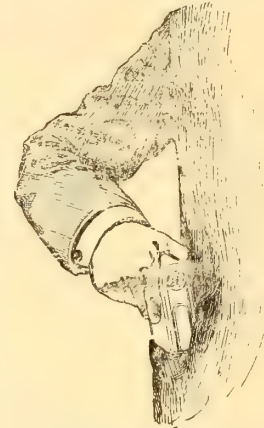
CASCADE SUMMER CON- FERENCE.

Strong Program to Begin on June 10.

The Cascade Summer Conference for men opens this year on Friday evening, the 10th of June. The speakers and leaders of this conference are better this year than ever before, and equal to those that will appear at any of the summer conferences. Dean Edward I. Bosworth will be present, to help in the Bible study and training work. Dr. Barbour, who is a stranger to the Western colleges as yet, has been for fifteen years the pastor of one of the leading churches of Rochester, but is now on the staff of International Secretaries. Dr. Barbour is to be present throughout the conference. Everyone who has heard Dr. Bayley once, knows that in having him present the Cascade conference will have a man of great spiritual insight and helpfulness. Dr. T. S. Henderson comes to the conference a stranger to most of the men in C. C., but one who is recommended as "a Man's Preacher," one who knows the "ups" and "downs" of college life. "Dad Elliott, whom most of the men of this western section know, will be at the conference this year also. Besides these men who are already mentioned, there will be a number of other prominent pastors and Y. M. C. A. men.

To those who do not know from experience what the conference is, a word as to its purpose and nature will not be out of place. To quote from the prospectus of the conference, "it is a council of war, where an earnest effort is made to help every man to be a trained leader

among his fellow students, and no man will be happy at Cascade who is not willing to play this game. The Conference endeavors to help each delegate to be a leader, by helping him in his own personal life to have a real grip on fundamentals; answering many perplexing questions; giving a glimpse of what other college men are doing; showing him the needs of the world and the



Slip a
Kodak
in Your
Pocket
When
Going off
on T at
Excur-
sion

A New Supply of 1910
Goods Just Arrived at

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)

Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

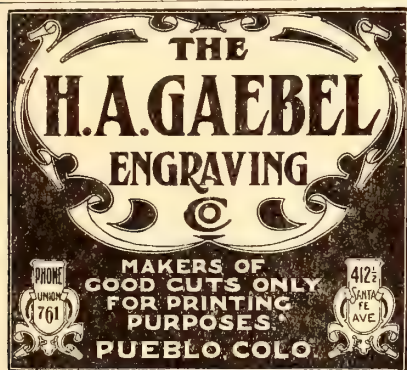
You Don't Believe It, Do You? What!

That I Have **BETTER BITTER SWEETS**

Well now you'll have the surprise of your life when you try them

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermilio

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

conquests of the Christian religion; offering him an opportunity to acquire the personal friendship of great living personalities; granting him a vision of what he might do and be in the world; and putting him in closer touch with the Personality that gives power to attain."

The Conference uses several methods of accomplishing this aim. One hour each day will be given to a study of the qualifications of successful Bible class leaders, and the methods of work for classes. The leaders for this study will be Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, of the International Committee, and Dean E. I. Bosworth, of Oberlin. Besides these leaders' groups there will be classes for every delegate under the leadership of expert teachers and deep students. A number of courses are offered in these classes, and the leaders are to be Dr. Barbour, Dr. T. S. Henderson, Prof. Wallace C. Payne, Dr. F. T. Bayley, Dr. S. C. Black, and Mr. C. M. Mayne.

Discussions regarding the Association work will be led by various leaders, among them J. H. Dadisman, the energetic State Secretary of Kansas, "Dad" Elliott, and Mr. T. S. Henderson.

Missions will also occupy a large place on the program of this year's conference. Not only foreign missions will be studied, but the great questions which we are now facing in assimilating the hordes of immigrants which come to our shores yearly, in reaching the larger masses in our cities, and many other such vital questions will be considered. The leaders of these classes are men who are recognized authorities on these subjects.

Any man who is interested in Cascade should consider carefully what such a Conference will do for him, and what it will cost him to attend. The entire expense for any student of Colorado College ought not to be more than \$20. The program fee of \$5 is charged each delegate. Board and room for the entire time, including supper on the 10th and breakfast on the 20th is \$12. This leaves \$3 for any text-books which may be wanted, and for miscellaneous expenses. The Y. M. C. A. has a fund from which

money is loaned to students to enable them to attend the Conference, and anyone who wishes to borrow from this should see the Secretary, T. L. Kirkpatrick, and talk it over with him.

A scholarship of \$1,000 is to be awarded to the most popular man at Columbia.

There are 1299 students enrolled in the English department at Kansas University.

Statistics at Yale show that 1,450 students are taking part in various forms of athletic work.

Twenty-five per cent of the Harvard students were placed on probation on account of failing in the mid-year exams.

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room

216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelope to match, for only **25c**
"College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

elephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUENOS AYRES.

Progress of Christ's Kingdom in Argentina.

The University of Buenos Aires, one of the three great universities of Argentina, enrolls over 4,000 of the country's choicest young men. They are the sons of the well-to-do and influential classes, fitting themselves to be the future leaders in all realms of thought and action of the most progressive nation on the South American continent. No student of Missions can doubt the important bearing of this great educational center on the future of the Church of Christ in this country. The student class is of no less strategic importance in Argentina than in any other land, and I doubt if there is any institution of learning which exercises a larger influence on the life of a country than does the University of Buenos Aires on the life of this prosperous and rapidly growing republic. In the face of this fact one cannot but feel that the Missionary Boards and Missionary leaders in dealing with Argentina (and the same might be said of the other South American republics) have not exercised the same statesmanship as has been true in some other mission fields. So far as I know, in all the history of protestant missions in South America no special effort has ever been directed toward the great student centers. It should not be necessary after seventy-five years of missions in a free country like Argentina to have to say that there are no protestant Christians amongst the 4,000 students in her leading university. Yet such is the case today. Some might say that this is due to the hold which the Roman Church has upon them; such an excuse dare not be offered. Rome has lost her grip on the educated men of Argentina, and, but for political and family reasons, probably not one in ten would call himself a Roman Catholic. Not only that; the prevailing Church has fully as many bitter opponents among the students as she has loyal friends. Both these classes are, however, comparatively small. The great mass of students are indifferent, never giving thought to the religious question except in its political and narrowly social aspects. They believe that religion has no bearing on life, and the teaching of the University and what they have experienced and observed of a formal and corrupt interpretation of Chris-

tianity seems to bear out their belief. Consequently, personal religion has had no place in their thought or life. This is not all, but what is worse, this spirit of indifference is gradually settling into one of infidelity and agnosticism.

This absence of a true appreciation of Christ by the students is not due to any lack of open-mindedness on their part. A short experience with them convinces me that they are as a class open-minded men, and Jesus Christ, when rightly presented, appeals to them as strongly as He does to young men anywhere. No, the reason must be sought elsewhere. The situation is simply this: the men have never had the Gospel put before them in its simplicity and power. A prominent medical student said to me recently, "You must not judge us too harshly; we have never had these things presented to us before." The Bible has been a closed book to them. One evening five students having met for Bible study, I put to them the question, "How many of the University students ever

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::

The Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class or
Photographs



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Engraved Cards at Special Prices to All Graduates

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLOM, College Agent

read the Bible or give it any consideration?" Their unanimous reply was, "In our opinion, only we five." There have been no protestant colleges, no strong evangelical periodicals, no attractive Spanish-speaking churches to dignify evangelical Christianity in their sight, and to demand their attention. No, the blame does not rest with them.

It has remained for the Young Men's Christian Association to establish the needed relationships with the student class, and this organization is today in the University of Buenos Aires, face to face with the opportunity to render perhaps its largest possible service to the cause of Christ in Argentina.

C. J. EWALD,
Buenos Aires, S. A.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

APOLLONIAN, MAY 6.

Music Hesler
Speeches Extempore
Life and Work of Mark Twain....Allen
Declamation Jones
Debate: Resolved, That vivisection
should be prohibited by law.
Affirmative: W. W. Johnston and
W. B. Clark.
Negative: A. Gregg and George
Graham.

May 13.

Music G. C. Graham
Oration L. E. Griswold
Speech David Heizer
Debate: Resolved, That examinations
for the last half of the senior year
in Colorado College ought to be
abolished.

Affirmative: Gibbs and Barclay.
Negative: Hille and Lloyd.

PEARSONS, MAY 6.

Foreign Universities Series: French
and Spanish Universities,
Professor Hills
Debate: Resolved, That the natural
water power in the United States
should be controlled by the Federal
government.

Affirmative: Knight and Sisco.
Negative: Hedblom and Hamilton.

Music Boyes

MINERVA, MAY 13.

Mormonism Miss Miller
The Japanese in San Francisco,
Miss Strang

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves don't always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

CONTEMPORARY, MAY 13.

E. H. Sothern.....Irene Huse
 Julia Marlowe.....Frances Eames
 MusicLouise Strang

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Jeudi, le 12 mar.

Musique..... Mlle. Shellabarger
 Courrier de la Semaine.

Mlle. Cheese

Le Portugal d'Aujourd'hui,

M. Rowbotham

LectureMlle. Cook

Jeux

Ticknor Study.....8:30 du soir

Les visiteurs sont toujours invites
 a y assister.

The University of Calcutta, the largest educational corporation in the world, examines 10,000 students annually.

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
 } Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
 24 Broad St., New York
 16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
 Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
 beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
 112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
 Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
 Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
 Nickle Ware Cutlery

ANOTHER EWING LETTER.

An interesting letter has just been received from Harry Ewing, Colorado College's own representative in the foreign field. He tells of the plans for opening the new student association and says that he will have some interesting items about this work in his next letter.

Ewing writes in one place, "I am more and more impressed with the magnitude of the task which we have undertaken in this, the leading city on the South American continent. The evangelization of a nation with a wrong conception of Christianity is not the work of months or a few years. I appreciate keenly the interest which students, faculty, alumni, and friends are manifesting in this enterprise, and sincerely hope that all who have thus far shared in launching the work, will consider the relationship as one established for life."

Though nominally Catholic, most of the students are not at all influenced by the church. The great majority are not even in sympathy with that church. Ewing's language teacher, a converted Catholic, who has lived there twenty-six years, says that the young men in these days come under the influence of the Catholic priest about three times, at birth, at marriage, and at death.

Ewing says that to make the best connections Colorado mail for Buenos Aires should be posted on the 1st and 15th of the month so that it will reach the boats leaving New York on the 5th and 20th.

EXTENSION COMMITTEE DOES GREAT WORK.

The work of the Extension committee of the Y. M. C. A. deserves especial mention. This committee has been very active during the past year. In all 48 students have been placed in active Christian work by this committee. Of this number 28 have been sent out as Sunday school teachers, and 28 to preach. The Committee has supported 5 Sunday schools and 3 preaching stations. The total number of sessions of Sunday schools held amounts to 100. Multiplying this by the number of classes each time, we get a total of 1,700 classes taught during the year.

The members of the committee deserve a great deal of credit for the good work done this year, and we hope that it may continue. Few associations can boast of as much work done in this line as we can.

The University of Chicago has no official seal.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ray M. Dickinson '01 is the vice-president and advertising manager of the "Daily Oklahoman," one of the best papers in Oklahoma City. E. K. Gaylord, formerly of C. C., is its secretary, treasurer and business manager.

Miss Ruth Ragan '07, who is teaching at Castle Rock, was a guest at Bemis Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Whiton, from Canon City, was a visitor at the college Sunday.

The class of 1910 at California cleared \$654 on their annual.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LAW SCHOOL

Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

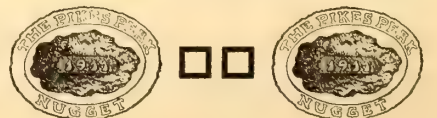
We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN



A pretty good job wasn't it? You will agree with us that it was better than last year's anyhow

Waterman & Quality Press



Local Department

Charline Cover, who has been visiting friends, returned to her home last Sunday.

Elmer Terril ex-'11 was here for the track meet.

Lillian Picken and Mrs. McLean spent the week end at Palmer Lake.

The college went en masse to see Maude Adams, Monday night.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

SHIRTS
Extra Quality
\$3.50 to \$1
GORTON'S

Young Men's Smart Styles

TROUSERS
Sailor Waists
the Latest
\$6, \$5, \$4

The new models are very fetching; the new one and two button sacks are highly favored; smart dip-fronts with long roll and spoon lapels; new ideas in models and colorings, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$18

If you want the best, it's an Adler or College Brand Suit.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

Lincoln ex-'10 was in the Springs, Tuesday.

Several college people attended the Shriners' ball at Stratton Park, Wednesday night.

Dr. Slocum went to Manitou Park, Wednesday.

Dean Parsons was in Greeley, Tuesday and Wednesday attending the funeral of Florence Haynes.

Miss Brown entertained the residents of McGregor at a very enjoyable tea, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Wolcott and Miss Kemp, of Trinidad, visited Ida Wolcott, Sunday.

Hypatia gave a tea Friday afternoon for the ladies of the faculty and honorary members.

The Misses Durham and Autrey, of Denver, were guests of Marion Yerkes during the week end.

Veda Hasty has had as her guest, Miss Williams, of Lamar, Colo.

Tennis balls may be obtained from Nelson or Dietrich at 831 N. Cascade. The entrance fee is to be paid to Dietrich.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

LAST CALL

Do you realize how close summer is upon us, and what a short period it is until the end of school? If you do, you had better make use of your knowledge and order that summer suit at once

We can put that old suit into good shape

Cleaning and Pressing

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 N. Tejon Street



Young Women's Low Button Oxfords

The low button pattern is a very popular style feature for Spring and Summer wear, being very dressy, as well as practical. Our showing includes tans, gun-metal kid, black suede and patent colt. Some of the features are stage lasts, cloth tops, gypsy patterns, wing tips, and high arch lasts, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Vonhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

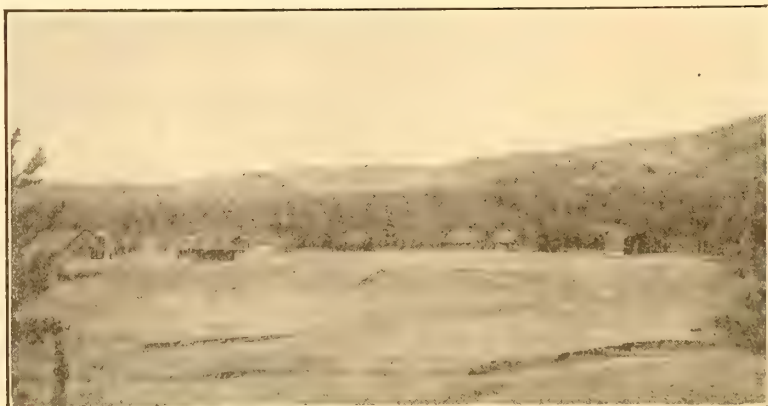
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 13, 1910

NUMBER 31

THE PLACE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

DEAN PARSONS SAYS EVERY
NORMAL MAN IS RELIGIOUS
AND ASSOCIATION DE-
VELOPS HIS RELI-
GIOUS SIDE.

Even the most critically disposed person, if he is willing to take a few moments for candid thought on the matter, will acknowledge the great work which the Y. M. C. A. has done, and is doing, for Colorado College. Its first ministry is through the outward needs of the men. Colorado College has become celebrated through the state and through neighboring states for the large opportunity within reach of its students for self-help. During the last few years hundreds of students have come to us who could not get college training without helping themselves along financially, and not one who has had energy and perseverance has had to go away because he could not get what he needed. It has been a heroic struggle for many, one worthy of the highest praise and admiration, and the large majority of the men have won out. In this attempt to realize their ambitions these men have found the college Y. M. C. A. a strong right arm. Its employment bureau has had most efficient leadership and has done a surprising amount of well-directed service. During the present year it has secured positions for 110 men which bring to those who work in them the large sum of \$12,000 in money compensation. Certainly without this well-organized and energetically manned department of the Y. M. C. A. the college would have a very much smaller body of students and many a young man would be the poor-

er intellectually and morally because he could not have a show in the opportunities of our life here.

But the Association has done a deeper work than this—every normal man is a religious man. He may not talk much about it, he may have very little religious mysticism or emotion, but there is a corner in his soul in which there is growing a little plant called reverence—to use Dr. Holmes' figure. This deeper life determines far more than he is sometimes aware his whole development. It can be quickened, it can be inspired, it can be made intelligent. Its relation to his life as a whole can be

Continued on Page 3

MAY TIME FUN GALORE.

Jungleful of Revelers Present Y. M.
C. A. With \$100.

The whole college, in holiday attire, turned out last Saturday to welcome Spring at its annual coming out party in the Jungle. We may have had spring weather for a month or so and the calendar may have said that spring was here, but we're from Missouri and it takes a Y. M. C. A. and its May Day to show us.

The festivities began immediately after the track meet with Boulder. The freshman girls, assisted by the Girls' Glee Club, all in white, escorted Anna Strang, the May Queen, to her throne. Then followed a dance which ended in a shower of garlands. While the judges were trying to choose the prettiest of all these flowery wreaths, Minerva gave a May Pole dance. After this the May Queen presented a college seal to Miss Horn for the best garland. The whole performance was very effective and everyone concerned

Continued on Page 4.

THE WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

NEW SECRETARY REVIEWS
THIS YEAR'S WORK AND
WRITES OF PLANS
FOR THE COMING
YEAR.

In reviewing the past year's work of the Y. M. C. A., there are a number of features of the work we should take up. The work as a whole has been at a low ebb during the past year. This might be accounted for in a number of ways, but it is not worth while going into the causes in this report.

Along several lines, the Association has done remarkable work. The report of the employment department, which will be seen elsewhere in this issue, shows for itself what that department of the association activity has done for the men of the college. This work is of invaluable worth to the men of the college, and they should bear this in mind.

The work of the extension committee has also been remarkable. The report of this committee was published in last week's "Tiger" and it is a report that could hardly be excelled by any institution the size of our college. The value of this work to the men who gave their time to it will be very great in their own character-building.

The religious meetings of the association were not successful this year. Just why this has been so is not easily seen. Excellent speakers were secured for most of the meetings, and special features were introduced which should have made these meetings popular among the men and an

Continued on Page 3

Y. W. C. A. HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Great Advance Under New Secretary.

The Young Women's Christian Association has begun this year to take the place in the life of the college that it always aims to take. Under the leadership of a general secretary, the association has assumed throughout its departments a permanent, businesslike aspect, firmer and more efficient than the necessarily make-shift organization it was compelled to adopt under college students who could not give it their entire time and attention. The work of the different committees has been thorough and far-sighted, especially that of the social committee. The extension department has grown into a position of importance that fully justifies its founding a year and a half ago. The finance has been managed ably; and the membership committee has secured the largest proportional enrollment in the history of the association. Miss Scott is unable to be here next year; and the question as to whether the association will continue to have a general secretary is simply a question of confirming or retracting the advance of this year.

Along with the strengthening of the organization, however, has gone on a deeper process of vitalizing. The Christian fellowship which is the underlying thought of every Christian association, has been made an ideal. The members have tried to realize the spirit of universal friendship, grounded on a true and healthy religious faith. The conception of service as the highest plan of life has grown through Bible study classes and classes for the intelligent study of foreign missions, as well as through the weekly devotional meetings. It is hoped that the college women will continue to build up their Christian Association into a strong integral part of the college life.

HALF-TIME SECRETARY. CABINET ORGANIZED UNDER

In making the change back to a half-time secretary, it would appear to many that the Y. M. C. A. work is losing ground. This is not true. The change was made for this reason, that the expense would then be cut down half, as regards the secretary's salary. This will make it easier for the students to support the organization. Then too, the advisory board feels that by having a student secretary the men of the college will feel more in touch with the organization, that it is more their own organization.

This will undoubtedly be the case. Then, too, by giving the committees more of the work, as is necessarily the case, the men of the college will derive more actual benefit from the Association than if the secretary did nearly everything.

The Cabinet has been working hard on the plans for next year's Bible study and mission study classes. No definite plans have as yet been decided upon. It is, however, safe to say, that student leaders will have charge of the classes next year, and it is highly probable that all the classes will follow one course, thus giving a uniform Bible study course, which should help greatly.

TREASURER'S REPORT SHOWS GOOD FINANCIAL YEAR.

The treasurer's report shows that during the past year beginning with September, and coming up to the 10th of May, the following amounts have been expended by the various departments:

Social	\$18.43
Employment	24.75
Finance	41.15
Membership	2.50
Bible Study	8.00
Office	57.15
Extension	1.50
Religious Meetings	16.75
Total	\$160.73

The amount accorded these various departments in the budget for the year is \$330. This leaves a balance of \$169.77 with which to pay off bills now due and to provide for any necessary expenditures for the remainder of the year.

The budget for the coming year will probably be changed considerably. This matter will be taken up in the meeting of the Advisory board which is to be held next Monday.

PHI BETA KAPPA SPEAKER CHOSEN.

The man who will make the Phi Beta Kappa address has been selected. The chapter at Colorado College is fortunate in securing Dr. L. U. Sherman, who is Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of English in the University of Nebraska.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address will be given on Monday of Commencement week, June 13. Prof. L. A. Sherman, of the University of Nebraska, is to deliver the address.

THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

Chairman Hesler Reviews the Year's Work and Gives Good Advice.

The employment department of Colorado College, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., has been very successful this year. A conservative estimate of the value of the department to our students is near the \$12,000 mark. We who make part and sometimes all of our own way through college have to thank the generous citizens of Colorado Springs. There is plenty of work, and they are glad to give it to deserving men.

We were on the field and had the town thoroughly canvassed by Sept. 1st. It was necessary to telegraph some men to come ahead of time in order to secure and hold permanent positions. By the middle of September there were 120 men working about town and on the campus.

The work consists of table waiting, "shootin' furnaces," working on the athletic field, and all manner of odd jobs.

The future success of the department depends upon two things:

(1) The spirit of the management and its ability to place the right man in the right place.

(2) The spirit of the man who fills the position. The men who have filled their jobs successfully have been men who were pleasant, punctual and efficient in their work.

A great deal of injury results each year from fellows who throw their jobs down for better ones without giving us notice. We must bear this point in mind, that such action not only discommodes the employer, but it hurts you and does the department a severe injustice. With hearty co-operation with us and your employer, you can help us to build up a department here in Colorado College that will surpass any in the country. We stand third at the present time.

We have tried to make this department a whole college affair and have endeavored to treat all alike. We have tried to place jobs where they were most deserved and most needed. If you have had a job and lost it, don't get sore and say things that you'll be sorry for, but try to find out the reason and be ready to better please the next time. Those who have given sincere and efficient service will no doubt find their jobs waiting for them when they return next fall.

A. J. HESLER,
Chairman.

Mines Game Tomorrow

THE PLACE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Continued from Page 1

defined or established. Moreover, it can be given the opportunity for adequate expression. For a normal man's faith cannot be satisfied with emotionalism. If it is to be real it must express itself in service. A faith which is not doing something is either dead or dying.

To cultivate this religious nature is the great work of the Y. M. C. A. At the age of college students the most effective leadership for young men is to be found among the young men themselves. The greatest factor in a young man's religious growth is the contact of the personality of another man of his own age upon his own personality. So the best leadership in college is student leadership. And under this leadership, with the help of older minds, the Y. M. C. A. tries to quicken and inspire, to make intelligent, to strengthen by service, the religious nature of the young men of the college. And that it has succeeded in some measure at least a great many of our young men will heartily testify.

The association has been a help to many a Colorado College young man in determining his life work—especially has its participation by delegations in the great college conferences of this country given to many a man a chance to estimate what he is and what he can be, to balance the motives which seek to control him and to come to a clear decision as to what for him is the best part of service. A somewhat intimate acquaintance with the work of these summer conferences impels me to urge them upon the serious attention of our own students. To me they have meant a great personal uplift, the clearing of the air, the opportunity and the impulse for decisions which have been very influential for me. I know that they can be a source of great inspiration to any one who will go to them in the right spirit.

The influence of the association has not been confined to the college. The service which has developed and strengthened the character of the young men themselves has been of great use to needy groups of people in our city and its vicinity. Religious services have been maintained most helpfully by students, both young men and young women, at Papeton, Roswell, Pike View, Cascade, and other points. My own observation has been confined almost entirely to Papeton,

and about the student work there, only words of the highest praise can be spoken. The student helpers have been most faithful and conscientious and have accomplished results which are gratefully recognized by the community.

The association deserves the hearty cooperation of the whole body of young men. It does not seek to minister to any one group. It seeks to serve Engineer and Forester and Arts student alike. It draws its constituency from the fraternity men and from the non-fraternity men and seeks to minister to both. Its leaders are from all sections. It ought to be more and more one of the great unifying influences of the college life. Its platform is broad enough for all to stand upon who desire the highest welfare of the college community. It seeks to make real the spirit of Christ in the individual student and in the college life. It stands for liberty of thought and conviction, for sanity and practical effectiveness. It has no use for a mawkish piety, for cant or intolerance. It calls to its membership and to its service all who feel that they are willing to stand for the principles and the spirit of Jesus Christ in college life and who are willing to help on His cause here and everywhere.

THE WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Continued from Page 1.

influence in the life of the college. That they were not so successful as they ought to have been, is a matter which the Cabinet has been seriously considering, and a number of radical changes will probably be made in these meetings for next year.

Bible study and mission study classes were not so well attended this year as they have been in former years, although the leaders were never better qualified than they were this year. The Bible classes were led by members of the faculty, and the mission classes by pastors of the city. Several of these pastors have been out in the mission lands which their classes were studying, and this should have made these classes the most interesting for a number of years.

On the whole, there are a number of very exceptional achievements which we may look back upon in the past year's work, and also a number of failures. We may learn by our mistakes, and this is what we are planning to do in the association work.

As regards plans for the next year, the Cabinet has not mapped out all its plans very definitely as yet. The work of the employment committee will be pushed as vigorously as it was the past year. This department of association activity will be under the care of A. J. Gregg.

The same aggressive policy will be carried out in the extension work of the association. However, more effort will be given to the intensive work of the association than was the case in the past year.

It is probable that next year the religious meetings of the association will be carried on quite differently than in the past year. It is planned to have the devotional meetings of the association, led by students, alternate with the regular meetings of the association. These regular meetings of the association will probably be held on alternate Sunday afternoons. Speakers will be secured from all over the state to address these meetings. Under this plan it is hoped to make the religious meetings of the association a central force in the work of the organization.

Plans for the Bible study and mission study classes have not been fully worked out as yet. It is likely that the Bible classes will be led by students, as has been the custom up to this year. Fewer mission classes will be started, and these may be placed at the beginning of the year, instead of at the beginning of the second semester.

The change to a half-time secretary makes it necessary for the committee chairmen and their committees to do more work than they have done under a full-time man. This should be a great advantage, for it is a fact that the less we expect from a man, the less he does, and the more there is for him to do, the better he does it. It is therefore with great hopes for a year of splendid work that we enter upon the coming year's duties.

T. L. Kirkpatrick.

CLARK RECEIVES AN APPOINTMENT AT AMHERST.

Prof. J. M. Clark, of the department of economics, has been appointed associate professor of economics of Amherst college, at Amherst, Mass. He is a son of Prof. J. B. Clark, of Columbia, a graduate of Amherst. Professor Clark's successor here has not yet been chosen.

MAY TIME FUN

Continued from Page 1.

in it is to be congratulated for its success.

By this time an inward longing had seized everybody and a bread line was soon formed. It was long enough to keep the people at the booths busy handing out sandwiches, pickles, salad, baked beans and brown bread and coffee for an hour and a half. But there was plenty of everything to go around and sooner or later everybody was comfortably seated on the grass, happily dropping bean juice and coffee on his and on his girl's clothes. Ice cream cones came in handily at all times. No one looked prosperous without one in his hands. The candy counter did a rushing business for a time, in fact till every piece of fudge and divinity had been bought by the extravagant revellers.

The managers of the various concessions were not asleep either. As soon as it was dark the barkers began, "See Haight, the mano, how he dodges a ballo! The only living specimen in captivity!" "Come! Come! Come! Only a dime, just ten cents, for a chance to lose all your supper! All goes down, must come up! The Topsy Turvy, that's it." "Here it is, right here. The most popular and attractive midget in the world." And so it went till nine o'clock. Then the band from the Shaw-Hille Minstrel Troupe drew the crowd to Cogswell Theatre. The place was jammed before the performance began and everyone stayed through the whole performance, although some of the freshman girls looked restless several times when they discovered Miss Brown peeking around the corner.

The whole affair was a success from start to finish. Some people perhaps didn't care to eat juicy baked beans with their fingers and some may have thought that the minstrel show would have been better if a little more time had been spent in preparation, but not many gave such little things a thought. Everybody was out for a lark; everybody had one.

The financial end was a success also. Although several of the side shows required considerable money for construction, the net profits amounted to nearly a hundred dollars.

The Cascade supper was given on Wednesday evening by the Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION

THE ADVISORY BOARD.

The Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. outlines the general policy of the Association and employs the General Secretary. Each member is assigned a certain department of the Association to which he sustains an advisory relation. The members of the Advisory Board are as follows:

Dr. E. S. Parsons, President.

Dr. Wm. F. Slocum.

Prof. M. C. Gile.

Mr. C. P. Dodge.

Dr. W. W. Flora.

Mr. H. H. Seldomridge.

Mr. H. Alexander Smith.

Prof. R. F. Motten.

Prof. O. F. Dubach.

Mr. D. S. Tucker.

Mr. A. E. Bryson.

Mr. A. J. Hesler.

Mr. T. L. Kirkpatrick.

CABINET OF THE Y. M. C. A.

1909-'10.

President, Glenn W. Shaw.

Vice-President, W. G. Harman.

Treasurer, S. W. Kittleman.

Secretary, L. E. Griswold.

Bible Study, S. W. Dean.

Missionary, W. G. Harman.

Finance, A. E. Bryson.

Membership, A. E. Haight.

Social, C. R. Blackman.

Religious Meetings, C. N. Phillips.

Extension, J. F. Nelson.

Employment, A. J. Hesler.

1910-'11.

President, A. E. Bryson.

Vice-President, S. W. Dean.

Treasurer, A. J. Hesler.

Secretary, H. H. Haight.

Bible Study, A. B. Crowe.

Missionary, D. L. Boyes.

Finance, Ray Sayre.

Membership, G. C. Graham.

Social, E. B. Fowler.

Religious Meetings, E. E. Hedbom.

Extension, A. L. Golden.

Employment, A. J. Gregg.

CABINET OF THE Y. W. C. A.

1909-'11.

President, Anna Strang.

Vice-President, Elsie Green.

Secretary, Vesta Tucker.

Corresponding Sec., Alice Hutchinson

Treasurer, Hattie Spencer.

Membership, Elsie Green.

Devotional, Louise Strang.

Missionary, Gertrude Amsbury.

Social, Persis Kidder.

Finance, Helen Canon.

Intercollegiate, Alice Hutchinson.

Affiliated Membership, Lillian Duer.

Settlement, Lenore Pollen.

Rest Room, Leona Thacher.

Poster, —

Cascade, —.

1910-'11.

President, Elsie Green.

Vice-President, Vesta Tucker.

Secretary, Letitia Lamb.

Corresponding Sec., Gertrude Ashley.

Treasurer, Clara Wight.

Membership, Vesta Tucker.

Devotional, Eleanor Thomas.

Missionary, Lillian Picken.

Social, Frances Eames.

Affiliated Membership, Elizabeth Kilbourne.

Rest Room, Grace Cunningham.

Settlement, Sharley Pike.

Poster, Martha Phillips.

Cascade, Dorothy Frantz.

BELCIT REACHING OUT IN BIBLICAL LINES.

The Rev. Dr. C. T. Edwards of the First Presbyterian Church of Beloit, has left his pastorate to take up work in behalf of the Biblical department of Beloit College. He will devote himself for the present to securing an endowment for the chair of Biblical instruction in the college and also for extension work in Bible study to be carried on under the auspices of the college. This extension work, which will be in charge of Dr. Edwards after the endowment has been obtained, will include lectures and institutes outside of Beloit, "designed to stimulate and direct interest in Bible study, and promote its greater efficiency in civic and national life." It is a significant step, and seems but a natural outgrowth of the strong Biblical department which Beloit has for years maintained within the college.

In referring to this extension work the Beloit publication says:

"The serious loss in character and life resulting from lack of Bible teaching has forced itself upon the attention of many, and it is felt that our colleges may be expected to do all in their power to make good this deficiency."

CASCADE SUMMER CONFERENCE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The opportunity of meeting men from other places than our own, from other colleges than our own, and of gaining acquaintances and friends from among these men is one of the greatest opportunities of our college days. There is nothing that will help us in our own character-building so much as the inspiration that comes from knowing other men who are having much the same experiences that we are having and from getting together with these men under the leadership of men who are real leaders.

Such is the opportunity offered to those who attend the Cascade Summer Conference. Men from several different states and a number of different colleges will meet each other. They will talk over plans together, and exchange ideas. The broadening influence of this interchange of ideas and plans is inestimable.

Then, too, at Cascade all the delegates will have the opportunity of meeting such men as Dr. Barbour, of the International Committee; Dr. Bayley, of Denver, and Dr. Bosworth, of Oberlin. To know these men personally is a great privilege to any young man, for these men are among the leaders of our thought today. They are preeminently the men who can give a college man the help he needs in getting his beliefs founded and straightened out, and in answering the questions he has been asking himself many times.

RICE A READER OF RARE TALENT.

Those who heard P. D. Rice last Monday night will not soon forget his clever impersonation of the characters in "The Man of the Hour." There was never a moment when the audience could not see before them perfectly the character which Rice was presenting to them, and his changes from one character to another totally different were nothing short of marvelous. The audience was delighted with the production if we may judge by the ovation that was given Rice.

Rice, it will be remembered, graduated from C. C. in '04. It is gratifying to have one of our alumni come back to us with such a reputation as Rice has made for himself in the few years since he left the college.



NEW PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE—1122 North Cascade Avenue

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND KEEPS UP MISSION INTEREST.

Colorado College has always stood for an active missionary spirit. She has alumni on a number of the mission fields, and is supporting her own representatives as well. Few colleges the size of ours are doing as much for missions as is ours.

The Student Volunteer Band represents the most active missionary interest in the school. The band has numbered 11 this year. Of this number two have volunteered during the present school year. The band holds a weekly meeting, and occasional open meetings to which others who are interested in missions are invited.

During the winter the student volunteers of the college have been active in promoting the mission spirit among the students, and in promoting this spirit among the young peoples' societies of the city by deputation work. A number of missionary meetings have been held by members of the band and at these the missionary enterprise has been presented to the young people.

The officers of the band for the past year have been: T. L. Kirkpatrick, leader; Emily Mills, corresponding secretary; Elmer Norris, secretary-treasurer.

PHI GAMMA DELTA BUYS NEW HOME.

Phi Gamma Delta is this week moving into its new home at 1122 North Cascade Ave. The Fraternity has purchased the property and Phi Gamma Delta in Colorado College will hold forth for all time in the future at the new location.

The property is splendidly located for fraternity purposes, located as it is less than half a block from the Campus and immediately above the block where the men's dormitories for the future are planned. The house, too, is exceedingly well arranged for a fraternity house. It is a three-story brick dwelling, with nine large and well lighted sleeping rooms and four spacious rooms with hardwood floors on the first floor. The first floor can be thrown into one great room during entertainments and receptions. Along the entire front and south sides there extends a large, roomy porch.

The lot, which has a frontage of 100 feet and extends backward for 190 feet, is in grass with large shade lawn. On the rear of the lot, there is an excellent, two story brick barn which the fraternity expects to outfit as a gymnasium.

Of the five fraternities in Colorado College, Phi Gamma Delta is the first to own its own home.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

THIS ISSUE AND THE Y. M. C. A.

The Tiger has been put at the disposal of our College Y. M. C. A. this week. Articles by Dean Parsons and Secretary Kirkpatrick sum up the year's work and forecast the future. Lesser articles give clearly all phases of the association's work. Everyone in the college should read carefully all this matter. You will be a better man for knowing what the Y. M. C. A. is. You should know what everything is, especially if you are ever tempted to talk about it. Many of you do not know what the Y. M. C. A. is and are unfair in your estimates of it.

You should know that it is the same sort of thing the Foresters' Club is: that it is an organization of college men who meet to consider and continually work on a definite problem. That problem is Christianity. The foresters' problem is forestry. The man who belongs to both Foresters' Club and Y. M. C. A. has two problems that interest him, and he may belong to other things and have three or four. He does not try to separate these organizations from his everyday life,—none of them but the Christian. It is strange that men forever try to consider religion, the really fundamental thing, as something tacked to their lives. It is strange that a Christian association should be considered by many an organization of "sissified" individuals who enjoy

making themselves unhappy. As if religion and living had to be distinct and separate things! If "Y. M. C. A." stood for "Young Men's Civilized Association," many objectors would consent to consider it sanely. The word "Christian" bothers them.

Colorado College has a strong Y. M. C. A. This issue of The Tiger tells a part of its annual accomplishment. Every man should read it.

A FAITHFUL SECRETARY'S REWARD.

Edward T. Heald, who was for two years secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. here, and now holds a similar position at the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, is a man whose work here was never fully appreciated by the student body of Colorado College. He was a most faithful secretary. The whole work of the association in the last two years rested in large part on him. Student officers, busy with a crush of duties, valuable and otherwise, slighted their Y. M. C. A. work and he did it for them. For thanks, he got the privilege of doing similar service again, and still again. His readiness to work made his work heavier every month, and another year would have found him swamped. He went to Manhattan and the Advisory board hired a half-time secretary for the student body. They acted wisely, in that a student will not allow other students to rest under the excuse that they are busier than he is. Meanwhile, Heald is happier in a better job and excitement enough ahead. He will be married early in June. Success to you, Ed, you've earned it.

NOTICE.

Students who are required to attend the Summer School of Surveying, must deposit with the department of Civil Engineering before June 1st, the Laboratory fee of \$10, besides \$16 to cover their board for the four weeks' session of the camp.

It should be understood particularly that the laboratory fee covers only the ordinary wear and tear on instruments and property.

Any damage to instruments or to property beyond the ordinary wear and tear will be charged against individuals, squads or the whole corps as circumstances demand.

Geo. J. Lyon,
Professor Civil Engineering.

TIGER BOARD ELECTED.

Controllers Select Those Who Will Handle College News Next Year.

The Tiger for the year 1910-11 will be edited by the following board:

A. E. Bryson.....Editor-in-Chief
S. Wilkie Dean.....Business Manager
Sam Shelton.....Assistant Editor
Herbert Sinton.....Assistant Editor
R. L. Hughes.....Assistant Editor
T. Wynne Ross.....Athletic Editor
Robert M. Copeland....

Engineering Editor
Frederick S. Baker..Forestry Editor
Helen Canon.....Alumni Editor
Mary S. Detmoyer..Exchange Editor
Edith L. Summers.....Local Editor
John A. Root.....Local Editor
E. E. Hedblom....Assistant Manager
Ray H. Sayre.....Assistant Manager

With the exception of the editor-in-chief and the business manager, who were chosen at a previous meeting, the board was chosen by the Tiger Board of Control last Friday evening, after very careful consideration.

The newly elected board is made up of capable men and women, who, for the most part, have demonstrated their abilities along literary lines as well as being prominent in the life of the College. Under their care, The Tiger for next year, should hold a high place in the College journalistic world.

Sam Shelton is a member of the class of 1912. He prepared for College in the Marshfield, (Mo.) High School. He is a member of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity and of the Apollonian Club. Shelton has been a frequent contributor to the Kinnikinnik and will edit next year's Nugget.

Herbert Sinton graduated from the Colorado Springs High School and entered Colorado College with the class of 1911, but remained out of College last year. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity and of the Pearsons Literary Society. He has been prominent in all lines of athletics and in the activities of his class. He will serve as assistant editor of the 1912 Nugget.

Richard L. Hughes took his preparatory work in the North Dakota State Normal School where he was a member of the editorial staff of the College paper during his entire five years. Hughes stands well in his studies and is a member of the Delta Phi Theta Fraternity and of the Cicronian Club.

T. W. Ross took two years of his school work in the Centennial High

School of Pueblo and the remaining two in Grand Junction High School. In both schools he was connected with the school paper. He has had a wide experience in newspaper work in Pueblo and Grand Junction and is at present employed as reporter on the Colorado Springs Gazette. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity, and of the Apollonian Club.

Robert M. Copeland is a graduate of Manual Training High School of Denver. His first year was spent in the University of California. He is taking a course in Irrigation Engineering and is a member of the Chemistry Club and the Ciceronian Club.

Frederick S. Baker will look after the forestry news for the coming year. Baker prepared for College in the Beverly (Mass.) High School and has taken work in the Summer Schools of both Harvard and Yale. He is a sophomore in the Forestry School and a member of the Forestry Club. During his senior year of high school he was editor-in-chief of the school paper.

Miss Helen Canon, who has served as Exchange Editor on this year's Tiger Board, will assume the duties of Alumni Editor for next year. Miss Canon took her preparation work in East Denver High School and San Diego High School. At the recent election, she was chosen as president of the Girls' Student Government Board. She was secretary of her class in her Sophomore year and assistant art-editor of this year's Nugget. She is a member of the Minerva Literary Society.

Miss Edith Summers and John A. Root will run down the small news as local editors for next year. Miss Summers is a graduate of East Denver High School. She has served very efficiently as a correspondent on this year's board. She is secretary of the class of 1911, a member of the Women's Advisory Board of the Student Commission and President of the Hypatia Literary Society. Root is a member of the present freshman class. He has been a faithful contributor to the Tiger during the present year, though not a member of the board. He is pledged to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Miss Mary S. Detmoyer will look after the exchanges for next year. Miss Detmoyer spent her first two college years in Westminster University in Denver. Miss Detmoyer is a consistent student and a conscientious

worker in whatever she takes up.

The manager will have as his assistants for next year, E. E. Hedblom and Ray H. Sayre. Hedblom prepared for College in the Aurora (Neb.) High School. He is a member of the present Sophomore class. He has demonstrated his "nerve" and business ability in the book-canvassing field, in which work he was very successful. Hedblom was a football "C" man last fall and is a member of the Delta Phi Theta Fraternity, the Pearsons Literary Society, and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Sayre was graduated from the Colorado Springs High School in 1908. He was president of his class in his freshman year and under class representative in the Student Commission during the past year. Sayre is well acquainted with the business men of the town, having lived here for several years, and has had considerable business dealings with them. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity, the Apollonian Club and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

THE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MAKES DEFINITE RULING AND ELECTS OFFICERS.

Hereafter it will be necessary for a student who wishes to play on Conference teams to have passed by the end of the semester at least two-thirds of what is considered as full work in the institution which he is attending. This was the ruling of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference which met last Saturday in Denver. Heretofore the Conference interpretation of this ruling was that a student could make up conditions in his work if he did this before the time to send out the certification cards. But the Conference voted to rescind this interpretation and accept the other. This means that in Colorado College, any athlete who wishes to play on the team must complete the first semester 10 hours' work, if he is in the School of Arts and Sciences, and 12 hours if an Engineering School student. If he doesn't do this, no further opportunity to secure athletic standing will be given him during the following semester.

The Athletic Conference also elected officers for the following year. According to lot, the choice for chairman fell to Prof. Macdonald of Fort Collins, and the Secretary-ship to Prof. Herman Fleck, of the School of Mines.

EXCITING TRACK MEET

BOULDER WINS BY THREE POINTS.

Vandemoer the Star.—Many Surprises Sprung.

In one of the most exciting and closely contested meets ever held on Washburn field, the University of Colorado defeated the Tigers last Saturday, by the bare margin of three points. Not until the high jump, the next to last event, had been decided was the outcome certain.

The manner in which the Tiger relay team ran this race was very noticeable. They went into this contest knowing that even if they won, they could not overcome Boulder's lead of eight points, and they won the race with at least fifty yards to spare.

Vandemoer was the star of the meet. He ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat, equaling the state record. One watch caught him at 9-4 in this race. He broke the state record in the 220, winning easily in 21-4. Again in the broad jump, by clearing 22 feet 3 in., he shattered another record, the collegiate record of Colorado.

Captain Jardine ran the half in his usual vigorous style. The real race in this event was between Jo Sinton and Short. Sinton seemed to have a cinch on second place, but Short overtook him in the last twenty-five yards and crossed the tape ahead of Sinton, who collapsed about ten yards from the finish.

Fowler went into the 440 not in the best condition but put up the gamest fight of the meet. He lost the pole at the start, an unusual thing for him, and used up too much "pep" in the first 220 yards of the race. Fitts seemed to be too far behind to even take second but finished strong and leading five yards.

In the mile run, Jameson sprang a surprise by defeating Prouty, who is considered one of the best milers in the state. Pollock also nosed out Prouty in the two-mile run.

Gil Cary won the discus and took second in the hammer. Cary also defeated Hamilton in the 120 hurdles, upsetting the dope on that race. By taking second in the 220 low hurdles, Cary captured individual honors with a total of 16 points.

Everyone was surprised to find Bill Johnston beaten in the pole vault. Bill spiked himself on the knee sustaining a bad cut.

In the relay, Boulder had two fresh men, while all of the Tiger men had been in several events of the meet. Vandy led off and seemed to have the Boulder man scared. He simply tried to stay with Vandy all the way around. Vandemoer ran the first 300 yards rather slowly, the Boulder man following, and then sprinted the last 100, giving Jameson a lead of twenty yards. Jameson gained about five yards on Bonner and then Captain Jardine increased the lead to forty yards by a burst of speed. Fowler was too fast for Fitts to catch and won the relay easily.

The track team is to be congratulated on the showing. We took 8 firsts, not counting the relay, and Boulder 6. In the writer's opinion the trouble was that we did not have enough men to enter, so that we could land two or three second places. One more second place would have changed the result Saturday. We will undoubtedly capture the state meet at Boulder on the 21st of May.

Points were as follows:

100 yard dash—Vandemoer, C. C.; Browning, U. of C.; 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Vandemoer, C. C.; Browning, U. of C.; 21:4.

440 yard dash—Fitts, U. of C.; Messenger, U. of C.; 54:3.

880 run—Jardine, C. C.; Short, U. of C.; 2:03.2.

Mile run—Jardine, C. C.; Prouty, U. of C.; 4:44.4.

2 mile run—Pollock, C. C.; Prouty, U. of C.; 11:9.

Shot-put—Kettle, U. of C.; Knous, U. of C.; 35:6.

Hammer—Van Gundy, U. of C.; Cary, C. C.; 112:11.

Discus—Cary, C. C.; Van Grundy, U. of C.; 105:3.

Pole-vault—Jones, U. of C.; Johnston, C. C.; 10 ft.

High jump—Hall, U. of C.; Warnock, C. C.; 5 ft.

120 hurdles—Cary, C. C.; Hamilton, U. of C.; 16.

220 hurdles—Malcorrone, U. of C.; Cary, C. C.; 27:2.

Broad jump—Vandemoer, C. C.; Heaton, U. of C.; 22:3.

Relay—C. C.; U. of C.; 3:41.

Dr. Slocum left today for California. While there he will deliver the commencement address at Stanford University on May 23. Dr. Slocum will talk on "The Nation's Guarantee of Personal Liberty."

BASEBALL

Tigers Win One Game and Play Another Under Protest

TIGERS 13, AGGIES 4.

In a featureless and somewhat uninteresting game, the Aggies went down to defeat last Saturday before Van Stone and the bunch of hitters which accompanied him to Fort Collins. If there was a feature connected with the game, it was the hitting of the Tigers, who fattened their batting averages at will.

The game immediately lost all interest from the spectators' point of view after the first inning, when four clean drives, accompanied by a couple of bases on balls and one or two costly errors, gave the Tigers the advantage of a lead of eight runs. After this inning the game became slow and the rooters became quiet. Van Stone let down considerably and four Aggie men managed to make the circuit.

Vosler, who started the game for the Aggies, is a tall, light-haired boy who throws from the south side. He has never pitched before this year and can be excused for his wildness and nervousness with men on bases. The fact that he had held the hard-hitting D. U. bunch to a few hits in a twelve-inning game three weeks ago led everyone to believe that the game would be very much closer than it was. The Aggies have a good fielding team this year and under the coaching of Rothgeb, play an excellent game of ball in the field, but they have no pitcher and no amount of fielding could stop the onslaught of hits, most of which were for extra bases.

But four hits and two walks were registered against Van Stone; there were, however, fewer strikeouts than in previous games. Moberg made his first appearance in a regular championship game and made good, accepting three difficult chances in left field and getting one hit out of three times at bat, which puts him up among the top-notchers in the batting list. Friend did best at the bat, getting times at bat. Friend also made the first error of the season when he allowed a man to get to first on an easy grounder.

The scoring was as follows:

Colorado College.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss	5	2	2	3	4	0		
Siddons, c	4	1	1	9	2	0		

Wilson, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0		
Van Stone, p	4	2	2	0	2	1		
Thornell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Sinton, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	1		
Moberg, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0		
Friend, 2b	4	2	3	1	2	1		
Bancroft, 3b	5	1	0	1	1	1		
Totals	37	13	14	27	11	4		

C. A. C.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Aicher, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1		
McGuinness, ss	4	1	0	2	4	0		
Converse, c	4	2	2	5	0	0		
Stressner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1		
Phelps, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0		
Balmer, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0		
Morse, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1		
Warner, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1		
McCaddon, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0		
Vosler, p	2	0	0	0	1	0		
Jeffries, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		

Totals 33 4 3 27 9 4

C. C. 8 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—13

C. A. C. 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4

Summary:

Two-base hit, Wilson. Three-base hits, Sherry, Friend, Van Stone. Bases on balls, Vosler 4, Jeffries 2, Van Stone 2. Struck out, Van Stone 10, Vosler 1, Jeffries 3. Passed balls, Siddons 4, Converse 1. Sacrifice hits, Wilson, Friend. Stolen bases, Thornell, Sinton, Moberg 2, Warner 2. Double plays, Van Stone to Bancroft to Sinton; Aicher to McGuinness to Balmer. Hit by pitched ball, Wilson. Umpire, Garst.

D. U. 4, TIGERS 3.

In one of the closest and most thrilling games ever seen on Washburn Field, everything considered, the Tigers lost to D. U. last Saturday in a battle which required ten innings to pick the winner. Even at the end of the tenth inning, after Fike had driven in the winning run with a hard drive over Wilson's head, the final outcome of the game was undecided. As the umpire figured in a play during the third inning, which will require some days to settle, and as the game was played under protest after the play took place, we may still be able to put the game in the winning column.

The demand by well dressed men, for soft shirts with the new turn-back cuff has become a veritable craze—and shows every indication of increasing as the season advances.

The makers are flooded with rush orders, its impossible for them to fill orders for this new shirt, under a month or six weeks.

We anticipated the sharp demand for this new effect in shirts and you are shown here a Metropolitan stock of French and Vicuna flannels, the richest of Nippon silks, in plain or pleated bosom; pongees, soisetses, dainty madras and the new crystal cloth in stripes and solid colors, light and dark patterns—all with the newest effect in turn-back cuffs. Priced, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and up.

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins-Shearer & Co

28 E. Pike's Peak

In the first half of the third inning, two men were out and Bailey was at the bat with a baserunner on second. On the third ball pitched Bailey drove the sphere sailing out between left and center for what looked like a clean three-base hit. In his excitement he failed to touch first base; Sinton noticed it and luckily for us the umpire, Mr. Sissler, noticed it also. The ball was thrown to first and the batter declared out; the base runner, who had easily reached home on the hit, was allowed a score to his credit. An argument ensued and a rule book was procured. There is a rule which covers the play to the satisfaction of anyone who can intelligently read the clean-cut language in which the rule is stated, but Sissler

cannot be put in that class and stuck to it that a man is not out until he is put out.

The rule declares that with two men out, a base-runner cannot legally score on or during a play in which the batter is thrown out at first base. As Bailey was thrown out at first base before he reached that station, there is but one interpretation for the rule.

However, leaving out the unpleasantness caused by the ignorance of our umpire, the game was a thriller. Almost every inning there was something unexpected happening. For instance, in the first inning, Al Sherry, the first man up, got a clean two-base hit down the right field foul line, and went to third on the bad throw by Schrader to catch him at second. Sherry on third and nobody out, then the unexpected. Vandemoer rolls an easy grounder to Jones and is thrown out at first, Siddons comes up full of confidence, takes three health-swings at the ball and walks back to the bench. Jimmy Wilson and his big stick leaned against the atmosphere three times in a very wholesome fashion; he shook his head and the inning was over.

Al Sherry played a brilliant game throughout, and besides accepting every chance which rightfully belonged to the shortstop position, went considerably out of his way once and intercepted what looked like a sure hit and made a perfect throw to the base. It was the kind of play seldom seen out of the big leagues and brought the crowd to its feet. In the tenth inning he again made a throw to the plate which will be remembered some time around the campus. Fike had hit a terrific smash out over Jimmy Wilson's head. Jimmy got just enough of his mit on the ball to slow the speed a trifle and relayed it to

Thornell, who threw it to Al. The throw to the plate was perfect and Fike was caught some ten feet off the base. Vandemoer made a nice catch of a foul and "Rabbit" Thornell scooped one that looked like a sure hit out of the dust in the right garden. Sinton showed he has profited by the practice he has had chasing fouls and made two nice catches, one off the eaves of the old grand stand. In the hitting department we were not so strong; Jones is a very heady pitcher who finds a batter's weakness and plays it for all it is worth. He has an outdrop which is very deceptive and he succeeded in retiring ten of the Tigers by the strike-out route. Lenny on the other hand was less effective, allowing eight hits and walking one man. He did not pitch his usual game; there was not the speed and break to his balls that have kept the batters around the state guessing for the past few weeks. The game was poorly scheduled and it is probable that had the game been played on Wednesday instead of Tuesday the hitting would not have been so heavy

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

This Space is for The Whitaker Shoe Company



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

Tailoring and Fit

Two factors in clothes making that must be right to insure satisfaction. Some suits fit when you try them on, but don't possess the character of tailoring that is necessary for them to retain their shape with wear. Others do not fit or are not fitted properly when you buy them. With our great stock from reputable makers you are certain of getting Suits that fit perfectly, and continue to do so because of their thoroughly good tailoring.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Society Brand Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"

Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

on the part of the Ministers. Only two days intervened between the game at Aggieville Saturday and the game Tuesday.

McOuat has taken the matter of the questionable decision of the umpire to the presidents of the big leagues, where we will probably have a correct interpretation of the play in a very short time, when the matter will be brought up before the Conference and the final decision as to whom the game belongs will be given.

Colorado College. A B R H P O A E										
Sherry, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0				
Vandemoer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Siddons, c	4	0	1	10	2	0				
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0				
Thornell, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Van Stone, p	4	1	1	0	3	0				
Sinton, 1b	4	1	0	13	0	2				
Friend, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0				
Bancroft, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0				

Totals 34 3 6*29 15 2

* Bailey called out for cutting first base.

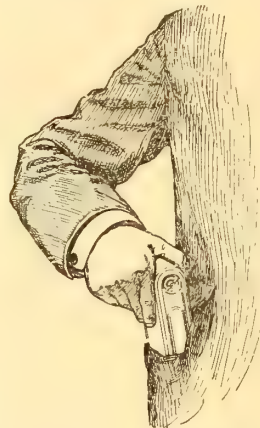
Denver. A B R H P O A E										
Volk, 1b	5	1	3	14	0	0				
Zeelman, 2b	5	1	1	3	4	0				
Fike, c	5	1	1	10	1	0				
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1				
Brusse, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0				
Jones, p	3	0	2	0	5	0				
Pruter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Aitken, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Schrader, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				

Totals 36 4 8 30 15 2

Score by innings:

Tigers	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Denver	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4

Summary—Home runs, Friend, Bailey; three-base hits, Volk, Bailey; two-base hits, Sherry; sacrifice hits, Jones, Pruter; struck out by Jones, 10; by Van Stone, 8; first on balls, off Jones, 1; off Van Stone, 1; double play, Brusse to Zeelman to Volk; stolen bases, Zeelman, Fike. Umpire, Sissler. Time, 1:50 Attendance, 250



Slip a
Kodak
in Your
Pocket
When
Going off
on That
Excursion

A New Supply of 1910 Goods Just Arrived at

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)

Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

Calabash Pipes

are the candy. I have just a few left of my new line

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 North Tejon Street



Get Your Picnic Supplies

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

ATHLETIC NOTES

We have just two consolations after Tuesday's game. Which is the more consoling? We still have a chance of having the game declared in our favor—Newhouse was not present.

Tomorrow the team plays the Miners on Washburn Field. Thus far the Miners have won but one game, but the uncertainty of baseball forbids our making any prophesies on the final outcome of tomorrow's contest.

There has been considerable talk among the down-town patrons of athletics at Colorado College of sending a team to the big Western Conference Meet at Champaign, Ill., on June 4th. The team would consist of Jardine and Vandemoer, and those familiar with the class of athletes entered at this meet, think that these two men would stand a good chance of winning their events. In any case, it would put Colorado College on the map and there is a good chance to land a place—maybe win the meet.

The batting averages of the team have undergone some strange and wierd changes in the last two games. The most surprising of all has been the stand taken by Friend. A week ago he was at the foot of the list with a percentage of .111. In the last two games he has secured 5 hits out of eight times at bat and today is at the head of the list with a percentage of .333. Jones put a big crimp in the team average. After the Aggie game last Saturday, the team had an average of .308, today it is .279.

Batting averages are as follows:

	AB	H	Per Cent.
Friend	17	6	.333

Van Stone	20	7	.350
Wilson	20	7	.350
Moberg	3	1	.333
Siddons	19	6	.316
Sherry	21	6	.286
Thornell	18	5	.277
Vandemoer	17	4	.277
Sinton	17	4	.235
Bancroft	20	2	.100

Team Average 279

Bancroft had an exceedingly painful and dangerous accident last week, when a thrown ball hit him squarely in the right eye, causing a hemorrhage. He pluckily stuck to the team at a risk of permanently injuring his eye. While it has not seemed to affect his fielding, it has hurt his batting average. He was getting his share of the hits before the accident happened. He was unable to recite

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard

Room  216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

College Stationery---1/2 Price

24 Sheets Embossed Paper, with Envelope to match, for only **25c** "College Fountain Pens" for only \$1 and \$1.50. Also a full line of Waterman and Conklin Pens

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

elephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St.

in a couple of recitations under Professor Howe last week and "The Sunny One" refused to sign his card. It is not yet known whether or not the plucky little third-sacker will be in tomorrow's game.

HALLEY'S COMET.

**Professor Finlay Entertains Large
Audience With Instructive
Lecture.**

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a tea tray in the sky.

Tuesday night, Professor Finlay gave one of the most interesting lectures of the year to a large audience in Palmer Hall. His subject was, "Halley's Comet." As an introduction he gave a brief outline of the theory of matter and its destructibility. Contrary to all former theories, it is now held that matter is destructible and is constantly vanishing. All substances are giving off all the time, various rays which are never replaced; and therefore the bodies from which they radiate are deteriorating. The subject of molecular structure and its significance was also briefly touched upon. According to the latest scientific knowledge all matter is composed of the same material, namely ether. This is constantly going to pieces and being lost, and as it does so, it gives out energy in some form. Thus the light of the sun and the tails of meteors may be explained.

Next, Professor Finlay gave a clear, concise explanation of the more important instruments used by astronomers in calculating distances and determining the nature of the materials in the heavenly bodies. The uses of the telescope, spectroscope and camera were interestingly told.

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to the explanation of some lantern slides.

Few people realize that the universe is finite in extent and in arrangement. The heavenly bodies are not scattered hit or miss infinitely, but have a plan, an arrangement, and are all within a finite space.

All comets have three parts, a central bright spot about which there is a hazy nucleus and a tail. This tail

is driven from the head by the action of the sun. The tail of Halley's comet is long and very straight in comparison with many others. Although the comet is so large in volume, it contains no more material than there is in Pike's Peak. There can come no possible harm to the earth when it passes through the tail of the comet on May 18. In fact, the earth has already passed through the tails of two other comets previous to this without the knowledge of anyone at the time.

After a brief discussion of the origin and final outcome of comets in general, Professor Finlay closed his lecture. As he said in the beginning, his was a difficult subject to handle, but he did full justice to it, entertaining those who came to be entertained and going to those who wished to learn many scientific theories and facts.

McGregor rose en masse at 3 a. m., Tuesday, to see the comet.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class or
Photographs

Bingham
18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

**Engraved
Cards at
Special Prices
to All Graduates**

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLOM, College Agent

**DUTCH CLUB ELECTS OFFI-
CERS.**

"Der deutsche Verein" held its post-
poned meeting at the home of Pro-
fessor Howe, 813 N. Nevada avenue,
on Tuesday, May 3.

A short business session was held
and the following officers were elect-
ed for the coming year: President,
Nola Hayden; Vice-President, Hulda
Anderson; Secretary, Evelyn Norton;
Treasurer, Marie Detmoyer; Member
of the Board, Josephine Alexander.

Mrs. Reinhardt gave a very inter-
esting talk on the home-life of the
great middle class of Germany and
the education of the girls.

Mrs. Howe played several selec-
tions on the violin, accompanied by
Miss Sahn.

Refreshments were served.

CICERNOIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The Ciceronian Club held its second
semester ladies' night at the home of
Dean and Mrs. Parsons on the even-
ing of May 6. The following Twain
program was given:

Music:

Mr. Finkbiner, Mr. Ellingwood,
Mr. Dietrich.

Sketch of Mark Twain's Life,

Mr. Jameson

Reading, "Spoken on My 70th

Birthday," Mr. Van Dyke

Philosophy Mr. Pettigrew

After the program, Mrs. Parsons,
assisted by Miss Ingersoll, served
ices, cakes and lemonade to the club
and its guests, the Misses Elrich,
Finley, Wasley, Smith, Gray, Rita
Miller, Aitken, Clark, Copeland, Gra-
ham, Humphries, Murphy, Norton,
Moore, Vaughn, Work.

NOTICE.

The attention of Liberal Arts stu-
dents is invited to the courses in Sur-
veying to be given at Camp Colorado
during the month of June, under the
list of courses shown on the bulletin
under the Civil Engineering Depart-
ment, it will be noticed that a college
credit of four hours will be given for
Course 201, Plane Surveying.

It is hoped that a sufficient number
of Liberal Arts students may be in-
duced to take the field work given in
connection with this course. If a
sufficient number apply for this
course, arrangements will be made to
give them instruction in the theory
during the evening of each working
day.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves don't always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

It is also hoped that some students will be interested in doing more than the required amount of work to the extent of spending an additional summer at the camp.

It is suggested that some students who attended the camp last year may be interested in an advanced course in Irrigation Surveying, or in a course in Field Astronomy equivalent to Civil Engineering Q. These courses will be given if a sufficient number of properly qualified students apply for them.

NEW EQUIPMENT.

Rolling Planimeter Received by the Civil Engineering Department.

The planimeter is an instrument used for measuring areas that have been drawn to scale. It is a marked example of high mathematical analy-

William P. Bonbright & Co. Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Dollars Look Like 90c beside "Cameron" Nut

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See
107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

sis embodied in a very simple and useful mechanical appliance. The calculus method of finding areas is the mathematical principle made use of. Instead of finding "ydx" (the integral of which between certain known limits gives the area)—"dx" is found and a constant for the tracing arm which is known, is thrown in and the area of the plat is read off a revolving scale.

There are several kinds of planimeters. Two chief types are now in use, the Polar and the rolling planimeter.

The rolling planimeter is the most accurate instrument of its kind yet devised. Its compass is indefinitely increased since it may be rolled bodily over the sheet for any distance on a right line and an area determined within certain limits on either side.

It is the kind adapted to the measuring of cross-section profiles or any long, narrow surface.

This type of instrument is designed by Herr Caradi, of Zurich, made in Switzerland and handled in America by the Keuffel and Esser Co, New York.

Miss Laura Scott, of Denver, spent the week-end with Edith Summers.

Mrs. Green spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Elsie.

Net receipts from football at the University of Chicago for 1909 were \$36,703.

MANY NEW BOOKS.

The librarian informs The Tiger that 426 books have been added to the library within the last thirty days. He reports that the college is adding books to the collection in Coburn Library at the rate of 5,000 volumes a year.

A CYCLIST KICKS.

The thorough manner in which the bicycles at Palmer Hall have been irrigated the last week has caused some of them to grow up so rapidly that a few little freshmen are unable to reach the pedals at all. Some of the long legged "bikists" are quite pleased with the change, but the majority prefer to keep their wheels just as they are; or if any agricultural experiments are to be tried upon them they would like to oversee the job themselves. All of which is to

say, whoever waters the lawn might use a little more head work and less water when he sprinkles around the wheel stands.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN



A pretty good job wasn't it? You will agree with us that it was better than last year's anyhow

Waterman & Quality Press



Local Department

Marjorie Northcott ex-'12 visited Marie Forhan the first of the week.

Mabel Wilson is pledged to Minerva.

Lilian Duer spent Sunday at her home in Denver.

Hypatia has two new pledges, Irene Aitken and Alice England.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS

Greatest Line Ever
Displayed in This
City, \$5, \$4, \$3,
\$2, \$1.

COLLEGE CLOTHES

SHIRTS

Extra Values,
pleated and plain,
turn cuff
\$2, \$1.50, \$1

These styles are unique; they are constructed in a way to bring out the athletic lines of the young figure; they help develop it. Broad, high shoulders, full chest, trim back and waist; trousers full peg, shaped over the calf, oval bottoms, with good turn-up. They're right. \$25, \$20, \$18, \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

Ruth Packard enjoyed a visit from her mother over Saturday and Sunday.

Nell Warnock is pledged to Contemporary.

Coil went to Trinidad, Friday, to act as one of the judges in an oratorical contest between high schools in the Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico League.

Professor Smith spoke in the First Congregational Church of Greeley, Sunday.

Clara Cowing is visiting college friends this week.

Mr. Motten was in Canon City, Friday and Saturday, working for the college.

Dorothy Frantz enjoyed a visit from her mother for the May festival.

Leona Thacher was in Canon City, Friday.

A large number of college people attended the reading by P. D. Rice, Monday night.

Miss Sahm entertained Hypatia at her home, Tuesday evening.

Hattie Spencer enjoyed a visit from her mother and brother for the May festival.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

LAST CALL

Do you realize how close summer is upon us, and what a short period it is until the end of school? If you do, you had better make use of your knowledge and order that summer suit at once

We can put that old suit into good shape

Cleaning and Pressing

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 N. Tejon Street



Young Women's Low Button Oxfords

The low button pattern is a very popular style feature for Spring and Summer wear, being very dressy, as well as practical. Our showing includes tans, gun-metal kid, black suede and patent colt. Some of the

features are stage lasts, cloth tops, gypsy patterns, wing tips, and high arch lasts, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Vonhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 20, 1910

NUMBER 32

C. C. DEBATERS LOSE TO DENVER

**BOWERS, NELSON AND FRIEND
MAKE GOOD SHOWING BUT
FAIL TO CONVINCE
JUDGES.**

**Decision Unanimous in Favor of Den-
ver—Frankel, D. U., Star Debater.
Two C. C. Rooters — Little
Clash of Argument—Chang-
es Proposed.**

Friday, May 13, proved an unlucky day for our debating team. Hard, consistent work had been done by the representative of Colorado College, but in spite of an exhibition of well balanced team work and strong vigorous debating of which the college can only be proud, the judges decided that victory perched on the banner of the University of Denver.

The debate was held at the Grace Methodist Church in Denver, and the Messrs. Springer, Baily and Talbot acted as judges. The question was stated as follows: "Resolved, That for all elective offices except those of president and Vice president nominations by general election within the party are better than those made by delegated conventions." Colorado College upheld the affirmative and was represented by Glenn Bowers, John Nelson, and Charles Friend. The negative was championed by Messrs. Donaldson, Frankel and Dean.

Space will not permit a detailed criticism of the debate, but readers of The Tiger will desire a fuller account than was contained in the grudging columns of the daily papers. For Colorado College Mr. Bowers, a freshman, led off with a clear statement of the question and a strong argument in proof of the efficiency of the direct

primary system as revealed by the much larger vote polled thereunder in all states where comparison was possible. This argument was not even touched upon by the negative.

Mr. Nelson took up the argument with a vivid description of the boss evils in the convention system, and far excelled all his best efforts in practice. It is to be regretted that we shall not have his services next year. Mr. Friend, another first year man, clearly showed class as a debater. His experience in High School and on this year's Apollonian team served him well, and his constructive argument was handled with a power of reasoning and a skill and persuasiveness in delivery that gives splendid promise

Continued on Page 4.

QUIET ELECTION

**STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED
WITHOUT ADO.**

The new student administration was elected last Friday as follows:

President.....Leonard M. Van Stone
Vice-President.....Alfred J. Hesler
Secretary.....Willard L. Warnock
Treasurer.....William W. Johnston
Manager of Debating,

Thomas L. Kirkpatrick
Senior Member of Tiger Board,

Earl W. Hille
Junior Member of Tiger Board,

Charles Donelan
Alumni Member of Athletic Board,

Orrie W. Stewart
Junior Member of Athletic Board,

Herbert G. Sinton
Underclass Representative,

Lloyd L. Shaw
Women's Advisory Board: Seniors:

Gertrude Ashley, Helen Canon, Vesta Tucker; Juniors: Marian Yerkes, Mabel Wilson.

Continued on Page 3

TO COMPETE AT CHAMPLAIN

**VANDEMOER AND JARDINE EN-
TERED FOR COLORADO COL-
LEGE IN WESTERN ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE.**

**Comparison of Records Shows Sec-
ond Place Possible for C. C.—Fund
Being Raised by Herald and Tele-
graph—Proceeds of Zoo Game to
Assist.**

Herbert C. Vandemoer, triple-C man and in the opinion of athletic experts in the state, Colorado's greatest athlete, accompanied by Floyd Jardine, captain of the track team and state champion in the half mile run, will uphold for the first time in history, the honors of the College at the Western Athletic conference to be held at Champlain, Ill., June 4. Under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Gazette and Herald a fund was started to send these men to the meet and over \$90 has been subscribed, which in addition to the proceeds from the Tiger-Zoo game, which is to be played next Wednesday, will practically assure the men of the trip. The entries have been sent in and accepted.

The Western Athletic Conference meet is one of the most important athletic events of the year, representatives of the highest caliber from all the western and middle west colleges competing at this time. To win even a place at this meet is considered an honor, for over 300 athletes are competing, all having the best of training and the best advantages. Last year McCutcheon of the University of Colorado won the high hurdles, and he was given great credit for the per-

Continued on Page 3

INTER-FRATERNITY SMOKER.

Five Greek Bunches Spend Pleasant Evening at San Luis School.

The five fraternities of the college gave an inter-fraternity smoker, Thursday night of this week, in the San Luis school. This is the first inter-fraternity smoker that has been given in the college. One thing rather odd was the fact that the whole faculty was invited and only one member made his appearance.

At the request of the committee in charge, of which Bryson was chairman, each fraternity gave a short vaudeville skit. Fowler and Hille played a couple of duets as a curtain raiser. The Delta Phi Thetas had a three-act piece entitled "Miss Brown and the Naughty Girl." Pettigrew and Nelson, and Putnam and Copeland gave boxing exhibitions. The Alpha Tau Deltas entertained the crowd by several quartet selections and Mr. Hall played a mandolin solo.

After the show cream "pups," oranges, and cocoa were served. While everybody was in a good humor after the refreshments several speeches were given. Pettigrew talked on "The Fraternity and the Individual." Coil had something to say about "Scholarship" and Phillips about "How the National Fraternity Can Help the Local." Sylvester also spoke, having as his subject, "Inter-Fraternity Spirit." The last man on the programme was Dr. Finlay. He gave a very interesting talk on, "Fraternity Life."

After the speeches, the smoker broke up with a rousing C-O.

SENIORS ADOPT DISTINCTIVE HAT.

The seniors, draped in their black gowns, walked into chapel last Friday with soft hats on their heads, soft hats with natty dips to the brims and loud black-and-gold bands winding in and out about the crowns. They kept the new headgear on until they rose to sing, just as they do their mortarboards. These hats are the official senior "bonnet" and will be worn everywhere and always. The seniors hope that the other classes will adopt distinctive hats and that a custom may be established at Colorado College. The commission may make some recommendations for next year.

THE ETHICAL

DR. SLOCUM DRAWS LESSON FROM LIFE OF KING EDWARD.

Dr. Slocum drew a lesson from Edward VII in showing how that versatile sovereign strived to live worthily, as expressed in the king's last words, "I have tried to do my best." It was the king's ambition to first be king of England and to put other things after that. President Slocum, after dwelling a little on the diplomatic statesman, politician and king went on to show how such a policy as King Edward had in his attitude toward his responsibility was a lesson to college students. They must feel their responsibility, he said, then be true to it. It is not sufficient to do things well enough to pass them but to do them in the very best way possible.

Dr. Slocum concluded his address by saying that no man lives worthily unless he strives to be brave, to be true and to his very best in all his undertakings.

WEINIES WITH STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.

Juniors Serve Seniors with Sumptuous Meat and Fruit.

About sixty seniors and juniors aroused themselves from their early morning slumbers last Saturday, and with hunger and happiness uppermost in their minds, hied themselves up North Cheyenne canon, where the juniors had prepared the feast for their guests, the seniors. The tramp up the canon in the bracing morning air served to whet the appetites of the picnickers to a point that made everything taste like the proverbial "feast fit for a king." It is true that had the king not been very hungry or had he been a little fastidious he might have balked at some of the "grub" dispensed, but such things as coffee well seasoned with flying embers from the fire and hot beans that were cold were eaten and their faults not even noticed by the hungry crowd. The piece de resistance was weinies, —large, fat, juicy wienies. This, the favorite dish of both classes, was dealt out lavishly. Strawberries and cream served to "top off" the repast. After a wienie shower for the departing seniors, numerous small parties scattered among the hills to spend the remainder of the morning,

HILARIOUS TROLLEY RIDE.

Gay Sophomores Entertain Work-Ridden Seniors.

"All aboard!"

The sophomores, with their proud-hatted guests, the seniors, are off on a hilarious trolley ride over nearly every yard of track in and about Colorado Springs. Now they are leaving Murray's at 5:30, a few of them peaceable but most of them acting like wild Indians and some playing bird on the trolley. Now the birds are removed at the urgent request of the conductor, who must hold his job, and the car goes howling down Tejon street, through town and straight to Stratton Park, where lunch of everything good is eaten with gusto and ice-cream cones. Now the car is boarded again, and munching peanuts like mad, the crowd speeds back to town, over to Manitou, back again and out to Roswell and back. Now it is 8:30 and everybody piles off at the campus.

Now the summary: Time, 3 hours; attendance, 130; events, auto-boarding from the car steps, song butchering from the start to the finish; result, thankful seniors and happy sophomores.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS.

Musical Program at Antlers Followed by Banquet.

Last Tuesday evening Contemporary Club delightfully entertained with a musical in the Antlers parlors. Miss Schley Bren, of Denver, rendered a varied program of vocal selections. After the program dinner was served in the dining room. The guests were received by President and Mrs. Slocum, Melicent Campbell, president of Contemporary, and Mr. Steel.

The following were present:

President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Cajori, the Misses Brown, Scott, Campbell, Pollen, Hood, Huse, Lewis, Cox, Spencer, Strang, Frantz, Kidder, Pike, Smith, Whitaker Wilson, Wasley, Crandall, Eames, Ferril, Warnock, Herr, Seifried, Yerkes, and the Messrs. Steel, Haight, Shaw, Larson, Cunningham, Jardine, Griswold, Sayre, Van Stone, Sylvester, Siddons, Sinton, Thompson, Hamilton, Wasley, Graham, Nelson, Gregg, Warnock, Childs, Johnston, Fowler.

TIGERS 4, MINES 1

HOME TEAM TAKES SECOND GAME FROM GOLDENITES.

In a game featured with snappy infield work, opportune hitting and base stealing, and the balloon ascension of one flinger called Dugan, the Tigers defeated the Mines team last Saturday for the second time this year, by a score of 4 to 1. There can be no denial of the fact that the locals had horseshoes all around them, for luck was no small element of the game. The Mines played good baseball and until the fourth inning, the locals were not in the run column at all, but Dugan began to give passes, heave the horsehide in places where the ozone only met it, and in fact took his aeroplane trip with but little grace. George Bancroft, the freshman third sacker, who is playing grand ball, and is being touted as the state's best on that station this year, had his one good eye working right, and took eight hard chances without a semblance of a bobble. Siddons, in addition to receiving and pegging in great shape, connected with a fast one from Mr. Dugan's delivery and got a third base hit for his efforts. Lenny Van Stone also got into the limelight in a manner somewhat different than usual when he started a vaudeville act of juggling a pop foul in the sixth. He held it, however. The Tigers scored in the fourth when with two out, Van Stone, Thornell and Sinton were passed, filling the bases. Van Stone then scored on a wild pitch, Thornell scored on another and Sinton romped in on a wild pitch by the man on the Mines rubber. In the fifth Siddons scored Vandemoer with his smash to left field.

The game was full of fast work, the Mines infield pulling off three sensational doubles. Wasson used his willow to good advantage, getting a three base hit to right.

The score:

Tigers.

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Vandemoer, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moberg, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siddons, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Wilson, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Friend, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
Van Stone, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Thornell, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0

Sinton, 1b	2	1	0	10	0	0
Bancroft, 3b	1	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	24	4	4	27	17	0

Mines.

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Brooks, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Cleland, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Andre, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Watson, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
Litchfield, rf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Banks, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	1
Dugan, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Dearenforth, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	8	3

Score by innings:

Tigers	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	*—4
Mines	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary: Earned runs, 0. Three-base hits—Watson, Siddons. Sacrifice hits—Cleland, Gilbert, Van Stone. Left on bases—Tigers, 6; Mines, 4. Stolen bases—Sherry, 2; Vandemoer, Wilson, Friend, Van Stone, Sinton, Bancroft. Struck out—by Van Stone, 7; by Dugan, 5; Dearenforth, 5. First on balls—off Van Stone, 1; off Dugan, 6; off Dearenforth, 2. Wild pitch—Dugan. Passed balls—Siddons, Brooks. Hit by pitched ball—Friend, Litchfield. Double plays—Dugan to Baker, Banks to Baker, Litchfield to Baker. Umpire—Cox. Time, 1:45. Attendance, 250.

TO COMPETE AT CHAMPLAIN

Continued from Page 1.

formance, the Colorado athletes having never been heard from before that time.

But this year, athletic fans of Colorado, who are considered good judges of real point winners, claim that Vandemoer, who will enter the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, has now better records running his races at an altitude 5000 feet higher than the majority of the competing athletes, than the men who have shown up the best this year. Vandy's time of 10 flat in the 100 is better than the one made this year, Straube of Chicago holding the best at 10 1-5. Vandy's best record, that of 21 4-5 in the 220 is against 22 3-5 made by Hence of Purdue. In the broad jump, Stevenson of Illinois has a record of 22 feet six inches, while Vandemoer's best is 22 feet three inches, done with but little training. Jardine, who will enter the half mile and two-mile runs against the crack

eastern men, has an excellent chance of pulling points for the black and gold. Miller of Stanford holds the half-mile record with 2 3-5, while Jardine's best is 2 1-5. In addition to his specialty, "Hung" will trot the two-mile race with which he is not so familiar, but Jardine can always be counted upon to fight with all there is in him for C. C.

Two firsts and a second will win at least second place in the meet, and as Vandemoer has such excellent prospects and Jardine has almost as good, Colorado College is in a position to be rooting for that place in the meet. The people who care to see Colorado College secure a permanent place on the collegiate athletic map have generously subscribed to see that representatives are to be there and the support of the students can be shown in more ways than one.

The men will probably leave a week in advance, although definite arrangements have not been completed. All final arrangements will be announced next week.

"Won't that clanger in Cutler bell be beaten to death when the news comes that we have taken a place at the meet."

Those who have subscribed to the fund are:

The Herald	\$25
Sigma Chi Fraternity	10
Alpha Tau Delta	10
B. C. Capen	10
Wm. G. Johnston	5
J. J. Sylvester	5
D. G. Patterson	5
H. H. and W. R. Fawcett	5
E. Overholt	5
Howard Moore	5
Cash	5
Total	\$90

PRESIDENT SLOCUM GOES TO CALIFORNIA.

Will Deliver Commencement Address at Stanford.

Yesterday President Slocum started for California. While there he will make the commencement address at Stanford University. For some time he has been making a comparative study of the constitutions of Germany, France, England and America. Dr. Slocum's address will be largely the outcome of this study. He will speak on "The Nation's Guarantee of Personal Rights."

LOSE TO DENVER

Continued from Page 1

for the future. But in all fairness it must be said that the chief defect in the work of the team was Mr. Friend's weakness in rebuttal. To him, because of his experience, had been given the honor and responsibility of speaking last, and from him we had a right to expect a much stronger speech than he made. It is inexcusable for a debater who has the last word to spend four out of his five priceless minutes in reading from a pamphlet.

In spite of this single weakness it is not altogether easy to see how the judges arrived at their decision so unanimously and so quickly. The first speaker for the negative was decidedly inferior to Mr. Bowers in delivery, and certainly no more than his equal in argumentation. His presentation was lifeless and mechanical, and he did not dare to leave his set speech long enough to answer a single argument presented by his opponent. Denver's second speaker, Mr. Frankel, was far and away the best speaker in the University team. His self-possession, his logical reasoning, his rapid delivery and direct, persuasive manner made him a formidable opponent. His main argument, the cost of the direct primary to the candidate, was not answered by our team in any adequate manner. After hearing Mr. Frankel, Mr. Coil and the writer,—who, by the way, were the only boosters for C. C. in the audience—were plunged in gloom. But their hopes rose rapidly as Mr. Dean proceeded with his speech. Such ranting and unsupported assertion are seldom heard upon a college debating platform, and it is to be hoped they will never be heard again in Colorado. It was very evident that the loyal supporters of D. U., though highly entertained by Mr. Dean's performance, were also in a state of fearful trepidation as to its effect upon the judges. Their fears, however, proved groundless.

Comparing the two teams, it is fair to say that Denver University had the best debater, assisted (?) by two very inferior speakers. They presented more arguments and facts by means of more rapid delivery, but their argument as a whole was not carefully analyzed and distributed among the three debaters. There was much repetition of a few stock arguments. Colorado College had a well balanced team of very creditable debaters, whose team-work was noticeably strong, but who failed

in the one aforementioned point where failure was most fatal. They did not try to cover so much ground as did their opponents, choosing to present a few strong arguments well supported by evidence rather than a multitude of issues of minor importance. It is to be regretted that the negative did not more definitely clash with the affirmative constructive argument. There was a deplorable lack of that give and take in rebuttal which characterized the Utah-C. C. debate.

It is possible that several radical changes will be made in the next contract for annual debates with Denver University. In our judgment more opportunity should be given for rebuttal, and the method of choosing judges should be modified.

No branch of inter-collegiate activity gives more valuable training to the undergraduate and it is hoped that this defeat will not dampen the ardor of any who have been thinking of "trying out" next year.

QUIET ELECTION

Continued from Page 1.

Every man elected is well fitted for his office and the affairs of the students will be well looked after next year. There was only one nominee for four of the important offices, namely, president, vice-president, junior member of Athletic Board and alumni member of Athletic Board.

Successful candidates for the other offices won by good margins except in the case of the underclass commissioner, Lloyd Shaw polling 33 votes to Thomas Lynch's 32. Nearly every upperclassman who was eligible voted, but about sixty of the eligible freshmen and sophomores did not cast a ballot.

"Lenny" Van Stone is a member of the class of 1911. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He has been the mainstay of this year's baseball team with his work in the box. He is also vice-president of his class and secretary of the Commission.

Alfred Hesler has been assistant manager of both The Kinnikinnik and The Annual and was chairman of the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the class of 1911 and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Willard Warnock is a Pearsons Literary Society man and a member of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity. He has sung in the Glee Club for two years.

"Billy" Johnston is a member of the

class of 1912. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and treasurer of his class this year. He is also a member of this year's track team.

Thomas Kirkpatrick came here from Westminster. He is a member of the class of 1911, the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity and is assistant editor of The Tiger. He has just taken office as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Earl Hille, the best musician in the college, will be the senior member of the Tiger Board. He is a member of the class of 1911 and of the Apollonian Literary Society. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and was manager of the Glee Club last fall.

Charles Donelan is assistant editor of both The Tiger and The Kinnikinnik. He was assistant editor of the The Annual also and is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity and the Pearsons Literary Society. He is in the class of 1912.

Orrie Stewart was elected to fill the vacancy made by Professor Armstrong's resignation. He graduated from the college two years ago and is now an instructor in the chemistry department. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Herbert G. Sinton is a member of the class of 1912 and of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity. He is also on the baseball team this year and has been on previous track and football teams. He is a Pearsons Literary Society man.

Lloyd Shaw prepared for college in the Colorado Springs High School. He is the president of this year's freshman class, and member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a member of the Pearsons Literary Society and was on the debating team last fall.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

Delta Phi Theta gave a dance last Saturday evening at the Kinnikinnik. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Eames, Fezer, Harris, Grey, Yerkes, R. Miller, Ashley, Zellhoefer, Lamb, E. Knight, Perkins, Kampf and Morehouse, and the Messrs. Phillips and Gregg; Professor and Mrs. Howe chaperoned.

President Slocum and the Board of Trustees spent Monday in Manitou Park making a critical examination with reference to the School of Forestry and work to be carried on there.

SENIOR DRAMATICS.

Women Will Raise Money for Cogswell Scenery.

The young women of the senior class are to present "Esmerelda" Friday evening, May 27, in Cogswell Theater. Contrary to custom, this play is to be thrown open to the public, in order to raise money to help pay the debt incurred in providing scenery and stage properties for the new theater. For this reason an admission fee of 25c will be charged. It is hoped that friends, faculty, and students will cooperate heartily.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina Farmer ... Louise Strang
Mrs. Lydia Ann Rogers, his Wife..... Anna Strang
Miss Esmerelda Rogers, his Daughter Ehldreda Gray
Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian..... Laird Anderson
Mr Estabrook, an Artist.. Mae Elrick
Mr. Jack Desmond, An American Artist in Paris..... May Tyler
Miss Nora Desmond, his Sister Marguerite Seifried
Miss Kate Desmond..... Anna Lewis
"Marquis" de Montessin, a French Adenturer..... Janet Kampf
George Drew, an American speculator..... Nannie Gibbs
Sophie, a maid..... Mary Le Clere

A synopsis of the plot of "Esmerelda" follows:

Mr. Drew, a New York speculator, tries to buy the farm in North Carolina owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at a very cheap price because he has discovered valuable ore on it. Mrs. Rogers, a female tyrant, wishes to close the bargain at once and is prevented

only by the intervention of Dave Hardy, who is in love with her daughter, Esmerelda. A compromise is effected, and with the money obtained from the transaction Mrs. Rogers moves the family to Paris and tries to marry her daughter to a fortune hunting marquis. Dave, the North Carolina lover, follows Esmerelda and when she discovers his devotion she refuses to marry the marquis. Through the help of friends in Paris she is enabled to meet Dave again. Her mother endeavors to separate them, and discovers that the vein of ore which was supposed to run through her land has appeared in that of Dave Hardy and that she and her husband are penniless. A reconciliation follows, in which Dave's engagement to Esmerelda is recognized. Another minor plot runs through the play in the love affair of Estabrook, a young American artist, with Miss Nora Desmond, one of the friends in Paris who helps Esmerelda in her difficulties.

PROF. COLLAIS ENTERTAINS.

Prof. Collais gave a "stag" dinner to several of his college and city friends on Thur. evening of last week, in the "Dutch Room" of the Acacia Hotel. Those present were Pres. Slocum, Dean Parsons, Dean Cajori, Prof. Griswold, Prof. Lyons, Dr. Schneider, Rev. Ranney and Mr. W. H. Johnson. Rev. Ranney gave a very pleasant talk on his experiences while in Java and the Dutch Netherlands.

The sophomores at the University of California have been assessed \$5 for the publication of the 1912 Blue and Gold.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SLOCUM TO VISIT GERMANY.

President and Mrs. Slocum will sail for Germany shortly after college closes. They will attend the "Passion Play" and then go to Baden, where they will have a quiet rest in the German Black Forest. They will return early in September.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

FRENCH CLUB.

Programme le 26 mai:
Music.
Recitation Mlle. Clark
Conference sur Pierre Loti,
Mlle. Alexander
Lecture M. Jameson
Jeux.
Ticknor Study, 8:30 du soir.

MINERVA, MAY 27.

American Prisons..... Miss Randolph
Book Review, "It never can happen again" De Morgan
Miss Vaughn.
Single and Income Tax, Miss Watson

EXCHANGES.

At the University of Michigan each freshman and sophomore girl is to be under the care of a junior and senior "co-ed" respectively.

Arrangements have been made for the production of "As You Like It" in the Greek theatre at Berkeley, with Maude Adams in the role of Rosalind. June 6 is the day set.



BEMIS HALL, WHERE MANY COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES WILL BE HELD

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW	Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT	Business Manager
J. W. DEAN	Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN	Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT	Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK	Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD	Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS	Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE	Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL	Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON	Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF	Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK	Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON	Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

SERIOUSLY, NOW.

How dignified should a senior be? When the men of the sable-robed class were trying to select a class hat from the styles of all times and all places, this question was incidentally answered by two or three advocates of some style or other. Two extreme views were taken, one that seniors were men and should show their dignity by wearing sensible hats, the other that seniors were advanced school boys and should show their life by wearing whatever they pleased to wear or thought amusing. The seniors advocated the former view and bought a lot of hats, which are distinctive and look well. Had they adopted the other, they would now be sedately parading about our campus under high silks or fuzzy green tams.

But the question still stands unsolved, and so even is the division of opinion, that in their coming class day exercises the seniors are going to compromise between the light and the serious by giving two separate and distinct programs. In the morning dead-serious exercises consisting of the class oration, the class poem and suitable music will take the place of the usual rough-and-tumble comedy in Perkins Hall, and afterwards the flag ceremonies and ivy planting will be conducted with due solemnity on the campus. This accomplished with serious-faced earnestness, the seniors will be in a suitable mood to carry

out with spirit the Jungle program of frivolous nature in the afternoon. This program will consist of a Jungle oration, a Jungle poem, a class history and other things to be smiled at. The day will close with a reception, by card, in Bemis Hall, a reception which will of necessity be a combination of the serious and the light and will close the day of compromise.

How dignified should a senior be? Ten years from now that question will sound ridiculous. At present the seniors are busy trying to graduate.

TIGER PINS.

The Tiger Board of Control, at its last meeting, selected a tiger-head pin to be awarded to the members of last year's and this year's staff and to the members of all Tiger staffs to come. About twenty pins will be awarded this spring.

MARCH KINNIKINNIK COMES OUT IN MAY AND FAILS TO PLEASE CRITIC.

When one has waited patiently for two months for a Kinnikinnik one has a right to expect a much better paper than was forthcoming. One has at least the right to look for more careful mechanical work. The typographical errors were too numerous to mention—eight in the table of contents. For this there is no excuse. We have grown tired of that much worn expression, "The printer did not correct after we read proof." Our papers this year from a typographical stand-point have been a disgrace.

But to the contents of the magazine. This edition, on the whole, was more uniform than the others, but uniform with mediocre stuff. In the story division Jameson's "Cupid's Wire" was clever, the ending being rather unexpected. It was refreshing to find something different. The grammatical errors, no doubt, must be attributed to dialogue or the type-setters.

The author of "Elk-Walking-With-His-Voice" could have been guessed from the style, though the story is not up to the writer's standard. It is far from the best thing he has done this year, though there are many good places in it. Some of the dialogue, or rather monologue, is individual, but not always consistent. The writer is told to "Just keep your seat," while the reader has been given the impression that the author was crouching in fear. We wonder why the change is

made from "an Ute" to "a Ute." Is it because "it's hard to say"? We also question the use of the word "gustily" in the last sentence. The setting of the story is good and we are sure we shall all look at the Kiowa Street Indian with a little more respect.

R. N. H. in his "The Harbor Chart" does not show a knowledge of the sea. "The soft haze of evening" does not rise "from the depths of the shimmering sea" when "the breakers roll on the rocks." Breakers are not in the habit of dancing and playing among the rocks and then racing away into the night; but they approach the cliffs with determination and evil purpose and retreat with an angry jeer. It looks as if the author had some phrase to use and put it in regardless of effect. The rest of the story is good though it "drags" in places.

By far the best story is "Rundle's Yellow Dog". There is an individual charm and a consistent inconsistency which appeals. We are reminded of Jack Thornton and Buck.

The first purpose of an essayist is to impart his thought clearly and vigorously. Would that Mr. Weirick had remembered this when he wrote "The Reality of Shadows." It's too "physiological" for us. It is all a shadow and we have not found the reality.

"A Defense of the Indefensible" and "On Order and Propriety" are too similar in their ideas to appear in the same issue of a magazine so small and we question whether either have a place there.

"An Apology for Affectation" was informal, but why obscure? It is rather naive and has some striking sentences, the last being particularly good. "After all, the impossible things are the only things worth going in for in earnest."

"Consolatio Librorum," which, by the way, was not given correctly any place, was a strong plea for the better things. There were one or two slight errors which can be overlooked for the good things. The strongest paragraph in the whole Kinnikinnik appears in this essay. We quote part. "The modern novels made her lonely. Their cynicism jarred upon her. They tore down the tender fabric of romance and beauty, and left the naked skeleton of sordidness, which they call realism." What better criticism of the modern novel could one ask? We wonder how many people of the present day ever read "The Dove in the

Eagle's Nest", or "The Chaplet of Pearls". Only one who knows the friendship of books could have written that essay.

The poetry is not up to Miss Stott's standard. The theme is good, but the technic is poor. The word "splash" in the seventh line jars and the fifteenth and sixteenth lines are most unpoetical. The last stanza is uncertain and obscure and leaves anything but the impression of the afterglow.

"What Some of Us May Become" is intended, no doubt, for a local hit. It might have a place in the Annual, but it has no place in the literary magazine.

Our comments on "My First Deer," should we make them, would be explained by the writer's last sentence, "I was only fifteen years old."

"Lacking Observation" is a clever piece, told with skillful dialogue and the interest well sustained to the last. It is a charming bit of work.

We have saved the best for the last, "The Old Forest," by F. Harding. Here is an excellent piece of description, words well chosen to suggest detail, color scheme beautifully worked out and an intimate knowledge of forest life portrayed. It is delightfully picturesque and intensely interesting. The details, characteristic and salient, give a vivid impression of the forest. The portrayal leads us to believe that this distinct description has come from constant realization of the woods.

Take "The Kinnikinnik" for all and all

We hope ne'er to see its like again.
R. H. MOTTEN.

Mr. J. J. Reilly, representative of the Engineering News, who has been visiting technical schools during the past few weeks, addressed a large number of the engineering students Wednesday morning. The address given was one of Harwood Trask's on the Educational Value of the Technical Press, with special reference to the Engineering News. It is more than a special advertisement. Extracts follow:

This subject is one of great importance to every engineering student and every practicing engineer. It is a subject with which the staff of every high-class engineering journal is brought into close touch and it is in connection with this that I wish to address you, in an effort to explain something of the many forms of en-

gineering literature, of its production and of its educational value and its necessity in the work of the engineer.

The "Technical Press,"—using the term to represent book and periodic literature—must be considered in itself an educational institution. It is a school in which not only the professor and the student study together, but also the men in active practice, ranging from the green graduate, trying to hold down his first job, to the old fellows, the Nestors of the profession, full of years and honors, but it is a fact, that in spite of their years and honors and their bank accounts, however large they may be, they never reach that point in their professional careers where they feel that they can do without the instruction supplied by the technical press.

Do not make the mistake of allowing yourselves to think that your graduation from this school has made you "Engineers." Your instructors have laid good foundations; they have set up the piers, but the superstructures must yet be built, and in that every man is his own architect. Your graduation simply means your entrance into a broader field of activity in which you will be brought face to face with the real problems of life, and if you decide to follow out your line of studies and take up the profession and practice of engineering, you will in a large measure, depend on the use you make of the literature of your profession.

You have probably been told often that experience is the greatest teacher and the best school, but while it certainly is one that every one of you will have to go through, sooner or later, no man ever achieved great success who depended solely on his own experience for enlightenment. The technical press records for your benefit the experience of others, and it is on this experience that you must depend principally for the building of the superstructure of your professional career.

"Of the making of many books there is no end and much study is a weariness unto the flesh."

I can assure you that the vast volume of engineering literature, the "many books" as the wise man put it, constitutes a real, serious problem of the day to everyone interested in engineering work.

Two generations ago, engineering literature, as we know it, was practically non-existent; today, there are several hundred weekly and monthly

technical publications; there are hundreds of engineering societies of all grades, from the great national organizations to the local societies in towns and colleges, many of which publish periodic proceedings containing the papers and discussions presented at their meetings. Add to this the avalanche of new books on engineering subjects that is being poured forth by the various publishing houses; add further, the thousands of trade publications issued by manufacturing concerns, many of which are real engineering treatises; add again the vast volume of technical literature published by the government in the form of specialized bulletins, and then consider that this overwhelming flood of literature is the production of America alone and that England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and even Russia and Japan, are also producing literature in greater or less quantities. Consider all this, and you will see what a problem is presented in this huge bulk of printed material, and will realize how true it is that "Of the making of many books there is no end."

No man can read all this literature; no, not the tenth part of it, even were he to do absolutely nothing else.

There are not only many books, but there are also many kinds of books. There are books describing good engineering practice, but poorly written, and there are books that are good literature, but bad practice. There are books, excellently written, perhaps, but based on wrong theories or advocating the author's personal fads. So also, there are many kinds of writers and many ways of writing books. There is the "hack" writer who will produce a book on any subject, of any length, in almost any given time. His method is to accumulate a quantity of printed material on the subject, from any source, and rehash it into readable shape, and to the desired quantity. He may, or may not, know anything of the subject of which he writes, but he assumes that what has already been written by those who do know, and published by those who are supposed to discriminate, is good enough for his purposes. Such books contribute nothing to our store of technical information; they are often misleading and unreliable, but their production is cheap and a sufficient number can always be sold through modern advertising methods to yield a profit to both publisher and writer. In contrast to this there is the more

Do you graduate this year, or expect in some manner to take part in the commencement week program? Then this is a special message of interest to you.

At this new daylight store, hanging in our dust-proof cabinets, are good suits, cleverly hand-tailored from all-wool fabrics, especially

styled for the young man of today by America's foremost makers of good clothes. Blue serges and black chevots, 15, 20, 25, \$30 and more. Here are the correct furnishings, hat and shoes for the occasions. Won't you grant us the pleasure of showing you this week?

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins-Shearer Co

28 E. Pike's Peak

careful compiler, the man of literary ability and breadth of mind, who studies his subject, collects his material from recognized authorities and of the literary productions of others, selects the good from the bad and produces an evenly balanced and smoothly reading treatise. This also, may add little or nothing to existing knowledge, but it places the best of that knowledge in easily accessible form and constitutes a welcome addition to our libraries.

From this somewhat superficial classification of books, writers and publishers, you can readily appreciate the necessity of most careful selection. Technical books range in price from \$1.00 up, principally up, and you can spend a big pile of money on a small pile of books. Therefore, when

you buy, buy with care. Few engineers know what they really want in the way of books. Some buy nearly everything in their line of interests, good and bad alike, but the average engineer can afford only a few books on any one subject. He wants only the best, and in many cases he is not so located that he can examine the books before buying. He usually buys from the advertised descriptions, depending entirely on the reputation of the publisher or the writer, but he is taking a leap in the dark that may be costly, as even the publisher with an A-1 reputation may not be infallible.

You will ask: "How, then, are we to know what books to buy?" That is a serious question with all engineers, young and old. The reviews of books published in the recognized engineering journals, generally speaking, form a good guide, but like the books themselves, there are various kinds of book reviews. The average "review" of a technical book is a rehash of the author's preface, and knowing this, some authors make broad statements of what their books are or are supposed to be, and thus obtain good notices, with their consequent sales. The periodicals that actually review, or criticise, technical books, in all intelligent manner, are comparatively few.

The "Book Review Digest," a guide for librarians, published in Minneapolis, has selected only four periodicals out of the hundreds in the technical field from which to quote book criticisms. These are "Engineering News," "Engineering Record," and "the Engineering Digest," and for electrical books only, the "Electrical World".

And another point of importance is the necessity of being up-to-date in your technical reading. The necessity of the publisher keeping his literature up-to-date is one of the main reasons for the vast number of books

that are published. Engineering practice is so constantly changing that it needs many books to keep.

To the uninitiated, it might appear that an engineer does not have to read the whole vast mass of the literature of his profession, but only that relating to his own specialty. Actually, however, the problem does not work out so easily. There are no tight fences built between the different specialties, and he would be a foolish man who would build such a fence around himself and limit his view of life to what he could see in one direction through a little peephole. On the contrary, the boundaries overlap on every side. Here is an engineer, let us say, of a Portland cement works, interested in the use of cement buildings, bridges, dams and a hundred other structures, and also in the appliances of the mine and the quarry, in steam-shovels, kilns, hoisting and conveying machinery, and in conveying of materials. Manifestly, then, this engineer wants something more than the literature of Portland cement manufacture.

This interdependence of the various

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**
FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

Tailoring and Fit

Two factors in clothes making that must be right to insure satisfaction. Some suits fit when you try them on, but don't possess the character of tailoring that is necessary for them to retain their shape with wear. Others do not fit or are not fitted properly when you buy them. With our great stock from reputable makers you are certain of getting Suits that fit perfectly, and continue to do so because of their thoroughly good tailoring.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Society Brand Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever Haberdashers

branches of engineering forms the basis on which the modern engineering journal exists. It must, of course, occupy a definite field and follow a definite policy, but neither the field nor the policy must be too narrow, nor yet too broad. A happy medium must be located and then the journal must tread the path unflinchingly. This field is a development and can not, as a rule, be located with extreme precision at the commencement of a journal's career.

It is rather difficult, however, to draw a sharp line through the various engineering specialties and to indicate on which side of this line Engineering News stands, but in a word, its scope includes those subjects on which, in the best judgement of the management the engineer in general ought to be informed.

"What is Engineering Literature?" "What is its purpose?" "By what standard shall we judge it?"

In all contributions the first interest is the reader's, and first place is given to such material as promises to be most helpful to the working engineer. The papers which best deserve the distinction of printing are those which tell something that helps the man in the field, in the shop, or in the office. This standard appears so simple and so self-evident that you may think it ought to be obvious to anyone, but actually, it is far from universal acceptance, and quite the opposite standard is set up by some papers.

Theory is all right in its place, aimed straight at practical results,

but vague theorizing and experimenting, with nothing more in view than a hazy possibility that somebody, sometime, somewhere, may find it useful, only cumberers our already overcrowded literature with useless stuff, and occupies the space needed for things of greater importance.

There must also be given accounts of new and meritorious departures in


We Know We're Easy

We do not remember having turned down a single C. C. student for credit and as a rule our confidence has not been misplaced. However there are a few who need a little admonition. If this hits you (and you know if it does) kindly call and arrange matters. We do not like to embarrass any of our patrons by sending a collector after them but experience has taught us that it is extremely difficult to collect these accounts after the end of the school year.

"A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient"

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)



Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

Is Your Pipe Broken?

We Do All Kinds of Pipe Repairing

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 North Tejon Street

**Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

all branches of engineering work, and if all these things are done thoroughly no space will be left for vain repetition in the descriptions of ordinary works.

At the same time, every engineer wants to keep in touch with everything of importance that is published, affecting his interests; but such material may be published in any one of a hundred or more periodicals and no man can attempt to read them all, even if he could afford to buy them. The best, and practically the only, method of getting this information, that is open to the busy engineer, is through the use of an index, such as the "Technical Press Index," published in connection with "Industrial Engineering" and "The Engineering Digest." This gives each month all details and brief summaries of about 500 important articles published; reading two or three of the leading periodicals in his field, an engineer will have at his command everything of special interest to him.

A third kind of literature which the high-class publication steers clear of, and of which Engineering News has frequently expressed its opinion editorially, is the trade "write-up"—the free puff given to some machine, because its makers are advertisers. The periodical that permits the use of its columns for such articles soon becomes known as a write-up publication, and it is not regarded with respect by either its readers or advertisers, nor can it claim recognition in the ranks of high-class journalism.

The advertiser gets for his money the privilege of addressing the audience reached by the paper, and is not, under his contract, or under any other understanding, entitled to be specially boosted in the pages for which the subscriber pays his money with the expectation of receiving reliable engineering information.

Our standard also assigns an inferior place to matter that is merely

curious, or entertaining, or of a popular, rather than a technical interest. Such articles are not wholly excluded, however, as a representative journal of the engineering profession ought to have something more in its pages than mere aids to the day's work; it should help the engineer to a larger outlook on the world, but while these things have a place, they must always rate second to the articles of practical usefulness.

The first number contained little information that would be of value today, but in the editorial notice in the same issue, the journal set the following high standard for itself:

"We hope eventually to raise the paper to a standing in this country such as Engineering and The Engineer occupy in England, and no effort on our part will be spared to effect it. Fundamental laws and scientific

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room  216 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

Attention Students—All Colorado College students receive special rates on engraving at our store. Let us give you a price on your commencement name cards.

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon Opera House Block

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

**Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance**

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

Telephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

truths will be stated in as simple language as possible, and all rules and formulae will be explained when necessary. We hope to keep our readers acquainted with all that is going forward in the engineering world, both at home and abroad, and we trust that they will, from time to time, assist us by sending such reliable information on points of engineering interest as may fall under their notice, and thus by creating a personal interest in the paper, help to insure its success.

"Hoping our present commencement will speedily eventuate into a truly national engineering paper, we commend ourselves to our readers."

In this connection, it may not be out of place to mention the high standing of Engineering News among government officials. It has on several occasions been quoted in Congress as the highest engineering authority and was honored by special invitations from Mr. Roosevelt, when President, to be present at the conservation meeting of the governors, held in Washington, in 1907 and to accompany Mr. Taft on his official trip to Panama in 1908, and also to accompany the Taft party on the trip to the Philippines, China and Japan, in 1906, on all of which occasions it was the only technical publication represented.

A very conspicuous example of the combined organization and authority of this staff of specialists is not so old but that all of you know something of the details. On the evening of Thursday, August 27, 1907, the great bridge structure at Quebec suddenly collapsed into a gigantic scrap-heap. The Friday morning papers gave the first public information regarding the accident, and early on Saturday two of our staff—Mr. C. W. Baker and Mr. F. E. Schmitt—were at the scene of the wreck, and immediately proceeded to analyze the situation. On the following Thursday, Engineering News appeared with a 4,000-word article on the collapse, and a 7-page article giving particulars of the causes, illustrated by 22 fine photographs and drawings, showing details of the broken and twisted members. Now, see what this meant. In five days a complete analysis had to be made and conclusions drawn; the article and editorial had to be written, and the photographs and drawings

prepared with the great care due the importance of the matter; type had to be set and proof-read; photographs had to be reproduced and the work of printing, binding and mailing done. This was in itself a physical and mechanical feat remarkable in periodic journalism, while the reputation of Engineering News gave such weight to its analysis that it was quoted in hundreds of periodicals of all kinds in all parts of the world.

No other engineering periodical gave an absolutely independent opinion, and in spite of the criticism thrown at its apparently hasty conclusion by one or two periodicals, the special commission appointed by the Canadian government to investigate the collapse, after several months' work, sent in a report in which the opinion of Engineering News, formed in two days, by two of its regular editorial staff, as to the actual cause of the collapse, was fully corroborated.

This is only one example of the

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

**Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students**

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

**Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.**

Engraved Cards at Special Prices to All Graduates

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

methods of editing by which Engineering News keeps up to date and retains its high position in engineering journalism.

In regard to the degree to which the editors assume responsibility for the matter published in the various departments of the paper, there is sometimes a misapprehension on the part of its readers. I may say that the matter published in the editorial pages, and in fact, everything not signed or credited to some other source, may be understood to be prepared by the editors, but the contributed matter and the abstracts from the proceedings of engineering societies represent the views and opinions of those to whom it is credited, and not necessarily those of the editors. Of course, this material has all been examined by the editors and has been judged by them to be of sufficient interest to warrant publication, but it does not follow that they agree with, or approve of, the ideas or opinions which the writers may express. In the department of "Letters to the Editor," especially, it is the aim to give a free held to all who have something to say that is worth saying, whether it coincides with the opinions of the journal or not.

The men who have achieved the greatest measure of success are the men who have worked, read and thought more than was absolutely necessary, who have not been content with knowledge sufficient for the present need, but who have sought additional knowledge and stored it away for the emergency reserve.

It is this apparently superfluous labor that equips a man for everything that counts in life and I would, therefore, advise you, in your own interests, to preserve and bind your files of Engineering News. The possessor of these files and the periodic indexes that have been issued will have at hand an encyclopaedia of modern engineering progress which will be almost as easy of reference as a dictionary and which will constitute in itself a complete library of engineering literature. The time will come when the information you can find in these pages on other departments of engineering than that on which you may be at any one time engaged, will be of the greatest value, and you will find that your subscription must not be considered as an expense—it is an investment that will repay you many times over.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co.  Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the College girls—that's why we sell them candy. But we've noticed the girls themselves don't always do the buying. When a box of candy bears the Burgess stamp, you know it is never stale or shelf worn, but packed to your order from the freshest, purest, richest goods that our expert candy-makers can produce from day to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☽

STRAW RIDE. Night air snappy.
Full Moon. Jolly party.
Songs, laughter and Fatima
Cigarettes.

The cigarette with a characteristic
flavor that pleases and satisfies. Perfectly
blended. Mellowed and cured for two years.
Smooth and satisfying.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave its May dance last Saturday night in the San Luis. Several Denver people, who had come down for the ball game in the afternoon, were present. Fink's orchestra rendered the music.

The guests of the fraternity were, the Misses Phillips, True, Kidder, Huse, McCaw, Stott, Frantz, Weir, Herr, Whitaker, Forhan, Wilson, Cora Kampf, Musser, Merwin, Campbell, Walsh, Lennox, Brigham, Rice; and the Misses Steele, Alexander and Hannah of Denver; Messrs. Lennox, Allebrand and Capen, all Sigma Chi alumni; Captain and Mrs. Fay; and Mr. and Mrs. Root, who chaperoned.

Baseball for women has been added to the list of approved sports at Columbia.

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes

Tinware

For a Square Deal

A. S. BLAKE

Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon
Nickle Ware

Phone 465
Cutlery

ALUMNI NOTES

C. F. Howell, A. B. '08 is at present employed by the Lincoln-Jefferson University, of Hammond, Ind., and by the La Salle Extension University, of Chicago, in advertising work on the Pacific coast. At the present time he is placing a number of free scholarships in law and in business administration.

Miss Edna Prevost '08, of Pueblo, expects to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Miss Betty Carpenter ex-'10 was a guest at Bemis on Sunday. Since leaving college she has been teaching in Pueblo.

Born—on May 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Sonora, Mexico, a boy. Mr. Fisher was in the class of 1908, and his wife will be remembered as Miss Margaret Barnard ex-'09.

Miss Clara Cowing '05, of Walsenburg, was in town last Thursday.

Paul Burgess '08 was in town for several days last week, stopping on his way to Penrose, Colo., where he has charge of a church for the summer. At the close of his year at the McCormick Theological Seminary he received a prize of \$50 for the best essay on "The Song of Deborah."

Miss Faye Taylor ex-'10 was a guest at Bemis on Saturday and Sunday, stopping on her way to Denver.

Mrs. Asa Z. Hall (Miss Mabel Emery '08) is visiting her parents in this city for a short time before going to Denver, where Dr. Hall has accepted a call.

Local Department

Miss Musser's aunt visited here last Sunday.

Jane Steele was the guest of Dorothy Cook last week-end.

Beth Hamilton entertained at tea last Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie McKelvey, from Trinidad, visited Miss Woodard during the week.

Florence Alexander and Fluff Steele, of Denver, spent the week-end at the college. They saw the ball game on Saturday and were entertained Sunday at a dinner at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Root and their niece, Miss Hannah, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Springs and were entertained by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Allebrand ex-'10 saw the game with the Mines, Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN



A pretty good job wasn't it? You will agree with us that it was better than last year's anyhow

Waterman & Quality Press



Margaret Sells, who has been visiting Charleen Cover in Rocky Ford for a week has returned.

Betty Carpenter ex-'10 visited the college the first part of the week.

Bert Wasley was down for the Contemporary function.

Clara Herr is visiting Melicent Campbell.

Mr. Cunningham, of Loveland, was down for the Contemporary function.

Pearsons senior night is set for June 3.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

BUSTER BROWN HOSIERY

4 pair for \$1
Guaranteed 4 mo.

CORRECT DRESS

SHIRTS
You find Quality
in Gorton's Shirts
\$4 to \$1

for the College Man. We are supplying the superb clothes of the College Brand and Adler Rochester exclusively in Colorado Springs. The prices stop at \$35, down 30, 25, 20. Ask for College Brand or Adler-Rochester if you wish absolutely the finest apparel manufactured.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded



E. Pike's Peak
113

Mrs. Asa T. Hall, nee Mabel Emery, visited college Monday.

Kappa Sigma and guests took dinner at Bruin Inn Saturday evening.

Professor Smith preached in Greeley last Sunday.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members conducted an entertainment at Papeton, Tuesday night.

Dr. Slocum went to Manitou Park, Wednesday.

Rehearsals for the senior girls' play, "Esmerelda," are in full progress. The play will be given in Cogswell, May 27.

Several tramps over the hills took place after the junior-senior picnic.

Minerva entertained her town alumnae, Friday, May 20, with a picnic in the canons.

Owing to Dr. Slocum's trip to Stanford there will be no Philosophy classes next week.

At Kansas State Agricultural College the senior class has started a movement to raise money for a new athletic field. An effort will be made to have each member of the class pay \$25.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

LAST CALL

Do you realize how close summer is upon us, and what a short period it is until the end of school? If you do, you had better make use of your knowledge and order that summer suit at once

We can put that old suit into good shape

Cleaning and Pressing

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

216 N. Tejon Street



Young Women's Low Button Oxfords

The low button pattern is a very popular style feature for Spring and Summer wear, being very dressy, as well as practical. Our showing includes tans, gun-metal kid, black suede and patent colt. Some of the

features are stage lasts, cloth tops, gypsy patterns, wing tips, and high arch lasts, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



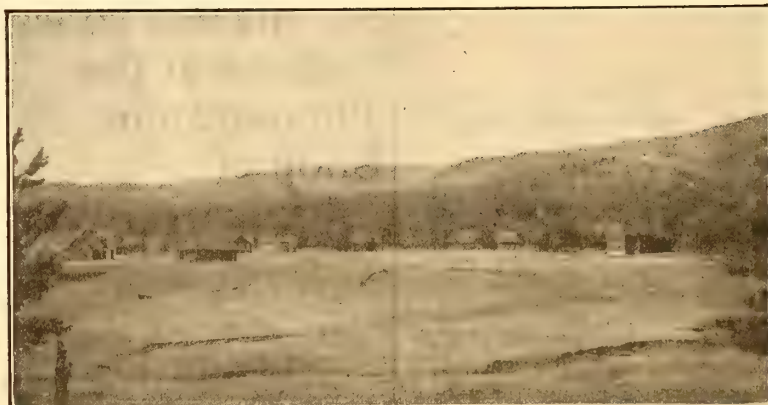
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*





VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 28, 1910

NUMBER 33

FOREST SCHOOL SHOWS A STEADY ADVANCEMENT

Brief Review of Events and Changes
During the Past Year.

The Forest School was founded for the purpose of preparing technical men both for public and private service; since the beginning special emphasis has been laid upon the training of men for public service. This has been done because forestry in this country is still in its infancy and by far the greatest demand for trained men is being made by the governments, both state and national. The demand for private experts is increasing rapidly, however, and in the near future as much stress will be placed upon this phase of forestry by the school as upon the other. That this time is rapidly approaching is shown by the fact that already a special course in eucalyptus growing is now being given. At the rate at which eucalyptus is now being planted and the bids which the engaged companies are making for trained foresters, it will not be over a year at the outside before this business assumes commercial importance. That good salaries are paid in this business is evinced by the fact that Mr. Lull, former state forester of California, is now receiving twelve thousand dollars annually as consulting forester for one of the large companies on the coast.

Although practised but a few years in this country, forestry is making rapid advancement. This can readily be seen when one stops to think that ideas and methods which were in vogue a couple of years ago are now completely obsolete.

In order to keep up with this rapid

march of events any forest school which would consider itself thoroughly modern must be continually discarding old courses and adding those which will give the latest discoveries and ideas

Although the newest forest school in the country and with a reputation which has in a large measure yet to be established, the Colorado School of Forestry stands preeminent as an exponent of progress in the science of Forestry. A great many changes have been made in the forest school curriculum during the past year and beginning with next year, several other revisions will be made. English T and Law F have already been stricken out and courses in grazing and forest administration added.

The course in grazing is the first of its kind to be established in any forest school in the world and is original with Prof. Morrill. About two-thirds of a forest supervisor's work on some of the national forests has to do with cattle and a man who is well informed

Continued on Page 4.

SENIORS ELECT PERMANENT OFFICERS AND PLAN FOR REUNIONS.

The senior class met Wednesday and elected the following permanent officers:

President.....J. J. Sylvester
First Vice-President..W. M. Jameson
Second Vice-President..Janet Kampf
Secretary-Treasurer....J. F. Nelson
First Assistant....Melicent Campbell
Second Assistant..Marguerite Seifried

The class will hold reunions at the college three years after graduation, six years after and ten years, and every five years after that, making the reunion on the twenty-fifth year after graduation the great event. Souvenir booklets will be published at each reunion.

SENIORS TO BECOME PEDAGOGUES

Many Have Secured Positions and
Many Are Out After Them.

Already the dignified seniors are commencing to turn their ponderous brains toward the future, that they may find a position or "land a job", as the case may be, so that they can pay off some of their college debts and commence to plan for their ascent up the precipitous ladder of fame. Already they are commencing to count the days until they shall be cast before the merciless world to earn their living and show the world how the job is correctly done.

Of these ambitious ones, several have cast their lot in the world of pedagogy. Colorado College has always furnished its share of trainers of the youthful mind and this year's graduating class is to continue to uphold the record.

There is perhaps no place that the influence of the College can be more advantageously used than in the field of teaching, especially in the high schools. Two members of the class of 1910 have secured positions already in the high schools of the state. Marion Dietrich has been appointed instructor of science in the Delta High School and Miss Anna Strang, instructor of Latin in the Centennial High School of Pueblo. Dietrich has specialized in science during his college course, taking his major in Biology and should prove very successful in his chosen occupation. Miss Strang has distinguished herself in her scholarship during all her four years in college, taking the

Continued on Page 4

ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES.

Hunt, Pollock, Hill and Dixon Will
Be in Final Contest.

Hunt and Pollock of the senior class, and Hill and Dixon of the junior class, will deliver orations in the regular contest during commencement week. There were eight entries for the preliminary contest, Thursday night.

The speakers and their subjects follow:

The Modern JudiciaryRoe
The Crucible of Nations.....Dixon
The Call of Centuries...Kirkpatrick
The Food of Caesars.....Pollock
George WashingtonJameson
The Triumphs of Science...Griswold
England's Greatest Statesman, And
America's Best Friend.....Hill
The Awakening HourHunt

Roe did not try and Jameson has dropped out because of pressure of work. The judges on thought and composition were Professors Parsons, Woodbridge and Noyes; those on delivery were John Dietrich, O. F. Dubach and O. E. Collins.

SNOW PREVENTS MEET.

Track Team Loafs Around Denver
All Day.

A good example of so-called "Boulder luck," was the snow storm last Saturday, which prevented the state intercollegiate track meet at Boulder.

The track team went to Denver Friday night, expecting to go to Boulder the next morning, but the storm started that night and kept up until Saturday night, so the men did not attempt to go to Boulder at all.

As there is no other open date available, it is improbable that the meet can be held this year. This gives Boulder a chance to claim the state championship in track athletics.

GERMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST WON BY MISS BARD.

The last meeting of the German Club was held on Wednesday evening of this week, the program of the evening being a declamation contest by the members of the club. The winner of the prize was Miss Maude S. Bard, who gave a selection from Hebbels' "Herodes und Marianne." The prize was a set of Schiller's works.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Program of Commencement
Week

June 10 to 15, 1910.

FRIDAY:

Senior Play, Perkins Hall, 8
o'clock.

SATURDAY:

Senior Play, College Park,
2:30 o'clock.
Oratorical Contest, Perkins
Hall, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY:

Baccalaureate Sermon, Perkins
Hall, 4 o'clock. President
W. F. Slocum, LL. D.

MONDAY:

Class Day Exercises, Perkins
Hall, 10 o'clock.
Jungle Exercises, College
Park, 2 o'clock.
Senior Reception, by card,
College Campus, 4:30 to 6.
Phi Beta Kappa Address,
Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock.
Prof. L. A. Sherman. "The
New Humanism."

TUESDAY:

Annual Meeting Board of
Trustees, Palmer Hall, 10
o'clock.
Recital, School of Music,
Perkins Hall, 3 o'clock.
Alumni Reception, 11:30
Wood Avenue, 4:30 to 6
o'clock.
President's Reception, 24
College Place, 8 to 10
o'clock.

WEDNESDAY:

Commencement Exercises,
Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock.
Address by Mr. William
Allen White. "A Theory
of Spiritual Growth."
Annual Meeting of Alumni
Association, Perkins Hall,
12 o'clock.
Alumni Luncheon, by card,
Bemis Hall, 1 o'clock.

DECLAMATION PRELIMINARY.

Two Men from Each Lower Class
Qualify for Finals.

Last Monday the preliminary for the freshman-sophomore declamation contest to be held during commencement week, was held in Perkins Hall. Ten contestants were entered from the two classes. The four men who were picked for the final contest are Rhone and H. Sinton, sophomores, and Friend and Weller, freshmen.

The entries were as follows:

Glau: O'Connell's Appeal for the Union.

J. Sinton: "Hamlet."

Bennett: John Randolph of Roanoke.

Rhone: Defense of Lovejoy.

H. Sinton: Webster's Reply to Hayne.

C. Copeland: The Secret of Lincoln's Power.

Friend: The New South.

Weller: John Sobieske.

Golden: The Cause of the Gracchi.

Clark: Webster's Reply to Hayne.

Professors Noyes and Bushee acted as judges.

ONE HUNDRED ITALIAN
BOOKS PLACED IN COBURN

One hundred volumes arrived at Coburn from Italy a few days ago. They were selected by Dr. Hills when he was in Europe last spring and summer. These books contain writings of contemporary authors along with works of fiction, criticism and verse.

About two months ago, some two hundred volumes were placed in Coburn Library. Dr. Hills purchased them in France and Spain at the same time that he bought the ones in Italy. For some reasons these books have been delayed.

ANOTHER DARK HORSE.

Rehearsals for the senior class play, "The Taming of the Shrew," are being held every day and the cast is constantly improving. The love scenes between Bianca and Lucentio and Hortensio, are going like the real thing now. Last Wednesday night, Jameson made love so realistically that the rumor is out that he is a sort of dark horse at the game. He is "hanging it on" McQuat, which is "going some."

HO, FOR MANITOU PARK!

Proving How a Pencil Will Flow in the Spring.

Ho, for Manitou Park! Ho, for the Younger Set! Ho, for the time they'll have, the Park and the Set together!

That paragraph is first cousin to poetry and second cousin to prose. That paragraph is what it is because of what it says. It says: Ho, for Manitou Park. Ho, for the Younger Set! Ho, for the time they'll have, the Park and the Set together!

"Enough! Cut it!" says the "grouch."

Well, the grouch hasn't the spirit of spring, that's all. The "grouch" doesn't hear the call of the pine and its needle, the call of the birds and the flowers. He doesn't hear the call of the wilderness deep, nor response of the ex-co-ed, the "Here" of the once co-ed.

But if he will, here are the facts, and he can have them. Manitou Park is lonely; the old boy has put in a dreary winter. Last week he woke to his loneliness and straightway sent down a "Come up." The Younger Set, deep in their duties, stopped but a minute to listen, and true to its instinct of mischief, the springtime touched them with fever.

Ho, for the Younger Set! On Saturday morn they will leave us. Ho, for Manitou Park! On Saturday eve it will greet them. Ho, for every old thing. They'll stick around until Monday morning, when half a drive and half a walk will bring them to Palmer Lake. There's a chance they'll be back home by Tuesday.

Sincerely we hope so, for Coburn, without awful reign of a Nike, would bud like a riot of jungle and grow wild beyond control. With Yna gone, woe to the Spanish engineer. With Miss Sater gone, woe to the tuition ower. But that isn't all: Jessie and Inez Barclay are going, Mayme Scott is going, May Weir is going, Helen Witherell is going. Why, the college will feel as the country did the day Roosevelt were down in a submarine.

All those named have been faculty members, or near it. But that isn't all. Mrs. Morrill will go along to chaperone Lillian Johnson and Edna Jacques, ex's. Julia Ingersoll, Anna Strang and Helen Canon will go along to be initiated into the Younger Set as it were. In this case the Younger Set should really be call-

ed the Elder, but that doesn't matter. Nothing matters these days.

Ho, for Manitou Park! Ho, for Younger and Elder! Ho, for the time they'll have, the whole gay bunch together!

"What's all this about?" About the end of May, mut, and everything's in bloom.

INAUGURAL BANQUET.

Student Government Association Attends Feast in Honor of New President.

The second inaugural banquet of the Student Government Association was held in Bemis Hall, Monday evening. Covers were laid for one hundred and twenty-four. The tables, decorated in pink carnations, ferns, and candles, were in the shape of a hollow square. Miss Brown, Mrs. Smith, Misses Canon, Scott, and Hall were guests of the association. Marguerite Seifried acted as toastmistress.

The following toasts were responded to:

Before Student Government,

Mayme Scott

Later Gertrude Ashley

A Freshman's View..Martha Phillips

The Student Government to Come,

Helen Canon

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Girls' Glee Club has elected the following officers for next year:

President..... Lucy Ferril

Vice-PresidentAlice Marsh

SecretaryMarie Forhan

TreasurerMary Randolph

LibrarianLucy Graves

The club will sing part of "Stabat Mater" at the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 12, and a part of "The Lady of Shalotte" at the Commencement exercises the following Wednesday.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC OFFERS PRIZE MEDAL.

The School of Music will award a prize medal to the winner in a contest to be held on the afternoon of June 14. Each contestant will be required to play a Beethoven sonata movement and one piece from his repertoire. Seven contestants have already registered with Dean Hale.

CASCADE RALLY.

Men Tell What Is to be Had at Summer Conference.

The Cascade rally held at Pearsons club house last Tuesday night was a success for those who were present, though the attendance was small. The early part of the evening was spent in general "free-for-all" athletic stunts, which everyone enjoyed. After these the men ate ice cream cones and talked over the Cascade Summer Conference. Several men were called upon to tell what the conference has meant to them, and what it should and would mean to every student who attends this year.

Nelson told of "stunt night", the last Saturday night of the Conference, when all the states represented work-up some kind of stunt and give it. Gregg told of the athletics which are carried on at the Conference. Every afternoon is given over to the men to do just what they feel like doing. Some take tramps in the mountains which surround Cascade, others play tennis. In fact, the whole conference is a good ten-days' vacation.

One of the features which makes the most lasting impression is the camp-fire talks, according to Harman. Here the men gather just as the shadows are growing deep, and listen to men who are leaders in the great Christian movements of the day. The impressions gained at such meetings will never be lost.

The list of speakers to be present is as good as that at any summer conference in the United States. It includes some of the leading Bible students and pastors of the country. There will also be present several of the members of the international committee.

VORIES AT CASCADE.

Word has just been received that Mr. Vories, a C. C. graduate, who has been in Japan for several years, first as a teacher in the schools there, but now as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, is to be present at the Cascade conference and will probably have charge of one of the mission study classes. To study under a man fresh from the field of action, and from one's own school, is a great opportunity, and should not be missed by the students who can possibly get to Cascade.

FOREST SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1.

on grazing will have a much greater chance for advancement than a man who goes on a reserve knowing nothing about the subject.

The course in forest administration deals with the routine business of a national forest and will be very valuable to a man entering the government service. This is also a new course never before taught in any school and only goes to show the progressive spirit which has been dominant all year in both the forest school and the men in charge.

Spanish has also been added to the schedule because it is a well known fact that in the southwestern part of the country a knowledge of this language is absolutely essential in dealing with the Mexicans, who do most of the cattle business on the reserves in that region.

Engineering is also playing a more important part in the course, so that any man who for some reason or other finds forestry unsatisfactory, will have a second profession to fall back on and any man who successfully completes the amount of engineering work prescribed in the new schedule, will with a little preliminary preparation, be able to qualify as a civil or irrigation engineer.

The summer work which heretofore has consisted of two months in the freshman year and six weeks in the sophomore, has been changed to one month a summer during the first three years and six weeks during the spring of the senior year, at which time all required college work will have been completed and work will be given just as it is found on a national forest. This will enable men to go into the government service with some idea of what the work is like.

During the first summer nothing but surveying will be studied. The next summer mensuration will be given special attention and in the third summer different methods and phases of silviculture will be studied. Heretofore silviculture has been taught before mensuration, which was in a way a bad thing, because in order to understand silviculture one must have a knowledge of mensuration. The new arrangement places mensuration first and is a decided improvement over the old method. The spreading of the field work over a longer period of time also gives the men a chance to earn more money during the summer

and does not work a hardship upon them in this respect as before.

The Colorado School of Forestry has made rapid growth since its founding and this year turns out its first graduates, three in number. These men have all taken the civil service examination for Forest Assistant and while it is not known as yet whether they passed or failed, their chances of success are decidedly good.

The increase in attendance this year called for an addition to the teaching force and there are now two men teaching forestry subjects as against one last year. Besides these two men who teach forestry subjects, the faculty includes those who have charge of the regular college and engineering work.

The rapid growth of the school is due to its location as much as to any other one thing. Situated here in the west in the center of the reserve region, it occupies a position both strategic and unique. It is in close proximity to three reserves and can thus easily keep in touch with the government work. It is the only forest school in the west, and as all the government work of the future will be done in this region, the forest service naturally takes an interest in it. For this reason if no other the government co-operates with the college in its ranger course, which runs for about six weeks in the spring of each year.

In this course forest rangers, lumbermen and timber owners are given the opportunity of fitting themselves more thoroughly for work in practical forestry. The ranger course was started last year and was a great success. This year it had an enrollment of about seventy men, most of whom were government rangers. The forest service sent experts out from Washington who co-operated with Professors Morrill and Coolidge. About three weeks were spent in class room work and three more in practical field demonstrations at Manitou Park.

The future outlook for the school and for forestry in general is exceedingly good and if as much advance is made next year as has been in the past we will have excellent cause for congratulating ourselves both upon the efficiency of our school and the profession in which we are to be engaged.

Hagerman Hall and Sigma Chi play baseball Friday afternoon.

SENIORS PEDAGOGUES

Continued from Page 1

Perkins scholarship in her sophomore year and Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. There is no doubt that she will be a very able high school instructor. Several others have secured positions in the grade schools of the state, among them Miss Mildred Steelman, who has been appointed principal of schools in Meridian, Wyoming; Miss Virginia Parker, who is to teach in the grade schools of Lafayette, Colo., and Miss Margaret Anderson, who will teach French in the San Luis School of this city.

Several other positions are open to members of the class, among them a position in Gallaudet College in Washington. This position is open to anyone desiring to study the methods of teaching the deaf and blind and yields a salary of \$1400.00 per year. Three men are desired for the School for Orientals in Honolulu. This school has modern buildings covering an acre of ground and offers an exceptional opportunity for anyone interested in this line of work. J. G. Hammond, of last year's class, is at present teaching in this school.

There are quite a number of others in the graduating class who expect to teach, but have not definitely decided. It can be safely predicted that the college will continue to furnish its quota of instructors for the training of young America.

BEMIS LANTERNS MADE IN SHOPS.

Two lanterns in ornamental iron work have recently been finished in the shops, under the direction of Superintendent Collais. They were designed by Mr. Briscoe, the architect of Bemis Hall, for the decoration of that building. The forging, machine work and the patterns were made by students, and the small iron castings from the patterns were made by a local foundry.

The workmanship shows the standard of shop requirements and it is one result of the care and thought exercised by Superintendent Collais in arranging and assigning the separate parts of the work.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

Next Tuesday, under the auspices of the Dramatic Society, a candy sale will be held in the front entrance to Palmer.

ATHLETICS

By SIDDONS

BOULDER LUCKY.

That the University of Colorado was very glad to be relieved of the responsibility of holding a state meet this spring has been brought to light since last Saturday's meet failed to take place on account of the miserable weather. Since that time every effort, both on the part of the Mines and C. C. management, to arrange a date for the meet have been met with negative stubbornness on the part of the Boulder management. They don't want to have a meet and won't have one.

And who knows? They may be wise in their course.

It is a cinch that they have not recovered from the chill of the narrow call they had down here in the dual meet some few weeks ago, and with a man like Castleman to advise them, we will probably have to wait another year to make our first appearance in the role of state track champions.

When one looks back over the records for the year in football, track, and baseball, the most conservative opinion that can be formed of Boulder's teams in the various departments of athletics, is that they have had an unusually good run of luck, to say the least.

It was one of the happiest things that ever happened to that institution that "strained relations" did not permit them to meet Denver University on the gridiron last fall. The same may be said in regard to baseball this spring, as we sincerely believe that the Methodists with their new recruit, Mr. Jones, in the box would have proved quite a stumbling block to Boulder's championship aspirations. The game down here when they failed to get a hit and won, can be ascribed to an unusually lucky piece of horse-shoe chance; and, to cap the climax, the weather stepped in last Saturday and relieved them of the necessity of going against the strongest track aggregation we have ever had.

SETTLEMENT OF D. U.-TIGER GAME.

It is with a double interest that we are looking forward to the reception of our protest of the D. U. game in

the conference, which will probably decide the question some time next week.

Our first interest naturally lies in whether or no we get the game. Replies have been received from reliable authorities which do not leave the slightest room for a doubt as to the error of the umpire's decision, and the game being protested at the minute the decision became known to us, makes our case a very strong one.

But there are other considerations which are liable to make the next conference meeting a very complicated affair, and which will decide to our complete satisfaction whether our conference really stands for that for which it was formed. In other words, will the conference give us a square deal? Now is the time, if ever, for it to come forth in its true colors and make good.

To give the game to Denver would mean a whole lot to Boulder, also to Denver University itself, as they will have gone through the season with a record of but one game lost, while Boulder will be relieved of the necessity of winning from us a second time to make good her claims for the state championship in baseball.

To begin with, our team has been at a handicap from the start. The Tigers, D. U., and Boulder have proven themselves to be the three strong teams in the league, but the fact that the latter two have no games scheduled puts us in a position where we have to win three out of the four games we have with these two institutions in order to have a better percentage than either of them. This would not be true in case the other two schools had games with each other.

It is the feeling among the student body that C. C. has donated her share toward making the conference a success. Last fall the decision of the conference in regard to some of our players just previous to the Boulder game was one of the hardest things we have had to bear for a long time but the decision was held to in spite of the feeling that there was an element of injustice connected with it, in the hope that such a precedent would lend considerable influence toward the ultimate success of the conference.

The Aggies were placed in a similar position two years ago in baseball, when two of their strongest players were barred, and they have since shown themselves good losers in the straightforward way in which they have stuck to the rules in spite of the hardship worked upon them by the very rules they voted for.

We have now reached a point where we can see whether the other schools who, thus far, have not been so directly affected by the conference and its ruling, will stand the test.

Last Friday morning there was held on the tennis courts, one of the most interesting athletic events of the year, when Miss Pickens, athletic director for the girls, won three straight sets from Mr. Terpsichore Haight by the decisive scores of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Mr. Haight started badly and it is possible that could the match have been continued throughout the day, Mr. Haight would at least have been victorious in one set. A small but select crowd witnessed the match.

The last two games with the Mines and Denver University have wrought fearful havoc with the batting averages of our team, which up to that time had been something unheard of in the history of baseball at Colorado College.

The following is the present standing of the team:

	AB	H	Per Cent.
Moberg	3	1	.333
Friend	19	6	.316
Van Stone	23	7	.304
Siddons	23	7	.304
Wilson	23	7	.304
Sherry	24	7	.292
Thornell	21	5	.238
Vandemoer	21	5	.238
Sinton	19	4	.211
Bancroft	21	2	.095
Team average: .256.			

Tomorrow afternoon the team will meet the Aggies from Fort Collins, and while thus far the Farmers have made but little showing, tomorrow's game ought to be very interesting in view of the fact that Captain Sherry has decided to let Dixon occupy the

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW.....Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT.....Business Manager

S. W. DEAN.....Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN.....Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT.....Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD.....Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDMONS.....Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE.....Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL.....Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON.....Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF.....Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK.....Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON.....Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

THANKS TO THE HERALD.

Herb Vandemoer, sprinter, and Floyd Jardine, distance man, will leave Monday night for Urbana, where they will represent Colorado College in the Western Conference Meet. They will doubtless land points enough to bring Colorado College prominently before the hundreds of athletes and enthusiasts who attend the big spring athletic event of the west. Their work will be a great advertisement for Colorado College if they score as we expect them to.

These men are athletes of such calibre as to enlist, by means of their performances on the cinders, the live interest of a newspaper, which, with little trouble, has collected a fund sufficient to send them to a meet where their efforts will be highly rewarded. Colorado College is indebted to the Colorado Springs Evening Herald for its interest in our athletes and its successful efforts in their behalf. It is indebted to all those who have subscribed toward the Urbana fund.

LATE ADVICE.

The end of the college year is a late date to try to bring about a reform in a matter of conduct, but were this September, or November, or even March, it would behoove the editorial pencil to scrawl out a condemnation of the chapel uproar that daily follows on the heels of the announcements. While "Senior class meeting in 29" is being read, and "Freshman meeting in Room 3," sepulchral silence reigns in Perkins, but the min-

ute the service proper begins, all mouths fall to and an Argus-eared man can stand in the back of the room and cull talk enough, large and small, to fill a newspaper. There are no Argus-eared men; that is a figure; still the vulgar-eared can hear enough, Motten knows. We say "Motten knows," because he is the professor whose business it is to see that chapel services are held at Colorado College as advertised, and as idealized, as near as possible. His task seems hopeless. For all time man has been in love with his power of speech. All we can ask is individual consideration of a reform here suggested; that is, that each man give his love a rest for some twenty minutes each morning. "Beginning next September," you are quick to add in your talkative way and the best we can do is set an example by leaving off more words.

"HONOR SYSTEM" KILLED AT BOSTON TECH.

The following editorial is from "The Tech," of Boston. It shows sensible action on a question which agitates every college periodically:

The question of an honor system has received its final fatal blow at the Institute, at least until the vagaries of a new generation revives the issue. Perhaps conditions may be changed then, also, but for the present a system will not be indulged in.

As a final opportunity for those who wished the system, a ballot was published last week. Contrary to our expectations that the upholders of the system would be the only ones who would take any interest in the voting, the interest has been absolutely on the other side. All votes coming in said No in more or less tender mannerisms and they came from a pretty widely distributed field of years and courses.

In as much as the affair is now all over, it may be well to summarize the whole subject.

The Institute students have voted against the honor system not because they underrated honor, but because the system does not seem necessary. It is no more a disgrace to the honor of the Institute that a proctor or instructor is watching to see that all have equal rights than it is to the citizenship of our country to have policemen standing on the street corners.

The sound and fundamental fault of

the system is that its practice has been forced; it is an unnatural system; and the students have not understood or acted upon their responsibility to the whole in reporting their fellow students in colleges where the system is in use.

Although the matter of an honor system has now been disposed of, it is not essential that all questions of honesty or the conduction of exams, be dropped.

During this controversy many relevant matters have come up that are very worthy of attention. The first is the question of honesty in the examination of history. It seems to be the general opinion that there is much cheating that goes on there. The reason that the feelings of fellow students do not prevent cheating here is because there is no general feeling that the subject is one that directly influences the specific training in the scientific or engineering courses. This being the case, the remedy necessary seems to be that proctors be used in these cases. A good many feel that their honest work is not properly rewarded where others have and do get better marks by using the book or notebook during the exams.

Another development that has been suggested is the further authorizing during exams, of any and all books a man may care to bring with him. Naturally this would be of no advantage in some courses, but there are many others where ability under the actual working conditions a man will meet when he gets out of the Institute will be thus tested. This scheme has been tried in several of the courses, and the opinions of both sides seem to favor its continuance.

The final development suggested has been that a little greater freedom be allowed in examinations. This of course depends upon the numbers of the proctors and their good nature. In other words, it is a question of balancing the desires of the proctors against those of the students.

Although some dissatisfaction has been expressed on the manner in which some acted during the pursuance of the honor system question, slight demarcations from decorum must be allowed for in the heat of the fight. Above all, no one should be afraid of the statement of opinions. If they are true, they will stand in spite of all misplaced patriotic zeal, but if they are false their force will die a natural death.

"Requiescat in Pace."



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

Have you been thoughtless enough to scowl over the weather of the past week? Fie! This weather is a godsend. You are finding it hard to clean up that endless residue of trigonometry; think what you would find it if the sun were ever shining and indoors seemed like prison. Why, the indoors is a shelter and a blessing when it rains. The thunder-cracking outdoors is a wet pest. Curse it if you like, but remember that it is a disguised angel chasing you to a degree. If bad weather and he together can't get a senior a diploma, then he is a failure anyway and well may he regret that the sun and he lost a week of play.

Dean Cajori wears his white hat as religiously as a junior brags. A landmark is gone: the Caj. derby of Colorado College has not been seen for a month. May we suggest that the Bees of Ease be censured by the commission?

The seniors have attended their last chapel service. Will their voices be missed in the daily trade uproar of the gossip exchange?

As we go to press a big bird whispers that the neighborhood of Bemis is agitated by a set of new regulations designed to wear out the parlor furniture in the women's halls. If they can't take them out, you know, they'll take them in, and that is synonymous with deception.

A man told me a deplorable story the other day. He said that as he stood on the back tape of one of the tennis courts

and lifted his arm to serve, a young lady emerged from Bemis and tripped lightly o'er the green east and toward the north. He paused not, but served, of course. The ball flew about and a minute passed. Then the man stopped for breath and as he took it, he looked about him, and lo, the young lady tripped back across her tracks. Breath secured, he served again and gamboled energetically. Five minutes passed and he was fagged, so leaning on a post, he paused and looked about him as before. Again a lady tripping, and one more cut or two, and again a backward tripping! The thing went on. The man grew more and more tired and rested oftener and still more often. And every time he stopped he saw another maiden, and he ruminated that the first maiden had been dressed in her best and that the others wore their seconds. And tennis grew tiresome and the rests came faster and faster, and so did the maidens. And finally they made a solid line like ants who follow the lead of a scout who has found something good and brought back the news. And a double line they made, passing to and from. "To and from what?" mused the tennis player, and he called off the match and put on his coat and shouldered his racquet and followed. And the file wound o'er the lawn, and up the steps and adown the path to the President's home, and as each marcher climbed the porch she placed a card in the plate which the maid, like a statue, held forth, and with that each marched back o'er the course. The man, cardless and alone, slipped out of the parade and away, and this is the story he told me.

ARGO HEADS NEW KIN BOARD

Last Monday afternoon the Kinnikinnik Board met and elected Robert G. Argo editor-in-chief for next year. Mr. Argo has been assistant editor of both the Kin and the Annual this year. His assistants on the new Kin board will be Mike Donelan and Lucile Parsons of this year's board and Ferguson Ormes and Florence Humphries of next year's Junior Class. A. J. Hesler will be manager, with W. D. Ela and E. P. Morse for assistants.

OPEN-AIR CONCERTS BY STUDENT BAND.

The annual spring series of open-air concerts by the University of Chicago band is now in progress. The band numbers some thirty performers and, except in bad weather, the concerts are held on the campus in the late afternoon in Hutchinson Court. The music, which is declared to be of excellent quality, affords much enjoyment to the crowds of students who attend each performance.

FORESTER GRAVES MAY VISIT COLLEGE.

Professor Morrill will go to Denver Saturday to attend the meeting which is to be addressed by Forester Henry C. Graves, and will make an effort to induce Mr. Graves to come to this city and inspect the forestry school and the college forest reserve at Manitou Park. Mr Graves has signified his willingness to visit this city if he can possibly arrange to do so.

SIXTY-NINE SENIORS WILL GRADUATE.

Sixty-nine members of the class of 1910 will graduate on the fifteenth. In the college of arts and sciences there will be 56 graduates, in the school of engineering, 11, and in the school of forestry, two.

A CORRECTION.

In The Tiger of May 13, the list of expenditures of the year by the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. was given as \$266.68, whereas \$400 had been given these departments according to the budget for last year. The statement was then made that "this leaves a balance of \$133 in the treasury to carry on the work for the rest of the year." While this is true according to the budget, it is not true according to the state of the treasury, for of the money which should have been paid in from subscriptions, over \$125 has not been collected, so that in reality there is no balance in the treasury with which is to carry on the work for the rest of this year and especially to pay up accounts already owed by the association. So those who have not paid up their subscription to the association should do so at once and help to remove this indebtedness.

Thos. L. Kirkpatrick.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The School of Music will be open during the summer. Pianoforte, Violin and Voice lessons can be engaged by application to Dean Hale. Violin or voice lessons can be engaged directly with Mrs. Brice or Mrs. Taliaferro.

Miss Woodsmall will address the joint prayer meeting in Bemis Hall, Sunday evening. Everyone come.

Going home this week?

Hadn't you better drop in and see us about that new suit before you leave?

You don't want to show up among home folks in a last year's suit, you know.

The new hat or a pair of oxfords, some

clever young men's styles to show you now. Those handsome double cuff shirts you were asking about are in. Better see them early. And every day an express shipment of bright New York neckwear. Hose and underwear in comfortable summer weights. Some new pennant ideas you'll want to see.

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins Shearer & Co.

28 E. Pike's Peak

ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 5.

slab. He was compelled to do this in order to have VanStone in good shape for the game with Sacred Heart College, which holds forth on Washburn the following Monday.

Dixon has been placed in a sort of unfortunate position this year, owing to Lenny's exceptional work in the box. He is a good pitcher and although he has had no real chance to show his real worth, the team has faith enough in him to send him against the Aggies tomorrow.

The game with Sacred Heart, Memorial day, should be one of the best of the year. While its results will in no way affect our final standing, the boys are very anxious to wipe out the

whitewashing we received at their hands on the spring vacation trip, and will put up their best game.

These will be the last two games in which you will be able to see the team play at home, as the schedule will be finished at Boulder one week from tomorrow.

Come out and show your rooting spirit again. The team gives the rooters the credit of winning the Mines game; here is your last chance to win another.

ZOOZ BLANK TIGERS IN WET GAME.

Lenny Van Stone held the Zooz to four hits in the four innings in which he officiated yesterday, but the Menagerie crew collected two tallies, to which were added five more before the Zoo-Tiger session at Washburn field ended. Not a Tiger got across the plate.

The weather man had his usual grouch yesterday, and the continuous showers that fell through the afternoon kept hundreds away from the field. The attendance was small, and the exact sum netted for the Vandemoer-Jardine fund is not yet known.

Van Stone was taken out in the fourth that he might be rested up and be in proper condition for tomorrow's game with the Aggies. Captain Sherry took the mound and worried the Zooz until the eighth, when Dixon was put in for a workout. Merz pitched for the Zooz until the eighth, when Hastings was given a trial.

Both teams fielded well, considering the weather, which made good playing out of the question. Under favorable conditions, with Van Stone in the box, the Tigers will give the Zooz a hard chase. Fans who saw yesterday's game under such unpleasant conditions, are anxious to see the two teams meet again when the weather is better.

The score:

Zooz.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gail, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sisler, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Hastings, rf-p	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Counts, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	1	0
Fowler, 1b	5	1	1	15	0	0	0
Ady, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickinson, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gilstrom, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ollis, c	4	0	0	10	0	0	0
Merz, p	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Martin, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....35 7 11 27 10 2

Colorado College.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss-p	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Siddons, c	4	0	2	11	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	2	1	0	1	0
Van Stone, p-ss	3	3	0	2	2	0	0
Dixon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friend, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Thornell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sinton, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	1	0
Moberg, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Baneroft, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0	0

Totals.....36 0 8 27 11 3

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The*

**JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.**

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

Tailoring and Fit

Two factors in clothes making that must be right to insure satisfaction. Some suits fit when you try them on, but don't possess the character of tailoring that is necessary for them to retain their shape with wear. Others do not fit or are not fitted properly when you buy them. With our great stock from reputable makers you are certain of getting Suits that fit perfectly, and continue to do so because of their thoroughly good tailoring.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Society Brand Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

Score by innings:

Zooz 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 3—7
Colo. College..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Three-base hit—Fowler. Two-base hits, Wilson, Hastings. Struck out, by Van Stone 6, by Sherry 1, by Dixon 2, by Merz 5, by Hastings 4. Bases on balls, off Van Stone, off Sherry 2, off Dickinson 1, off Hastings 1. Left on bases, Zooz 7, Colorado College 8. Hits, off Van Stone 2, off Sherry 6, off Dickinson 2, off Merz 5, off Hastings 3. Time of game, 1:55. Umpire, Ackley.

WEDDING SET FOR JUNE 18.

William G. Lennox to Marry Former Governor's Daughter in Trinity Church, Denver.

The marriage of William Gordon Lennox '09, son of William Lennox of this city, to Miss Emma Buchtel, chancellor of the University of Denver and former governor of Colorado, will take place on the afternoon of June 18. The ceremony will be performed in the Trinity M. E. church, Denver. Within a few days a large number of invitations will be issued.

Mr. Lennox graduated from the Colorado Springs High school and Colorado College, and is just completing his first year at the Harvard Medical school. In the fall, he plans to return to Boston, accompanied by his bride, to complete the four years' course. He expects to enter the foreign field as a medical missionary. The couple will live with Mr.

Lennox's father this summer at his residence, 1001 North Nevada avenue.

"ESMERELDA" TONIGHT.

"Esmerelda" will be played in Cogswell Theatre tonight by the Dramatic Club. Only seniors will take part. The proceeds are to help pay for the scenery recently purchased.

For a Graduating GIFT

Nothing Is More Appropriate Than a

KODAK

We have them, all new ones, at the lowest possible prices

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)



Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

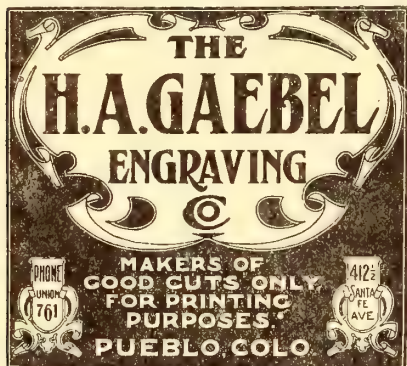
Is Your Pipe Broken?

We Do All Kinds of Pipe Repairing

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 North Tejon Street

**Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermiee

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

A EWING LETTER.

The National University of Buenos Aires consists of four departments, namely, Law, Medicine, Engineering and Arts. It opens each year about the first of April, closing the latter part of December. The buildings for the various departments are located in different sections of the city. This year, the enrollment of young men is here to the 5,000 mark, the number of men in the medical school being about three thousand. The student in the university come from the influential homes in the city and provinces; and there are a few from the neighboring republics. As these men will go out to become government officials and leaders in commercial and professional life, one can scarcely estimate the importance of the work which is now being inaugurated in their behalf. Now we truly have an opening to get Christianity in its proper setting before thinking men.

The newly organized University Association is the culmination of the untiring, faithful and efficient work of Charles J. Ewald, who for a little over a year has been giving his attention to the student situation. He very wisely gathered about himself a small group of representative students from the four departments, and through a Bible Study class one by one they have come to believe in Jesus Christ. Out of this Bible Study class has grown the University Association, occupying a twelve-room house (rented) in the center of the student population, three blocks from the new Congressional Palace, with furnishings and equipment costing over \$8,000. Half of the amount invested has been given by faculty men and prominent Argentine gentlemen. The fact that in this work Ewald has had the sympathetic and active co-operation of an ex-minister of agriculture, one of the leading scientists of South America, dean of the en-

gineering school, former minister of foreign affairs, a great geographer, the President of the National Educational Council, a professor in the medical school, and the former Argentine Minister to the United States, is not without unusual significance. These men appreciate keenly the value of this organization which will help in the building of better manhood. In this financial work has been possible to explain fully the purpose of the Association to many very influential men.

The young men who at present constitute the Committee of Management are students who have been enlisted through the Bible Study class work. For many months they have been giving much time and earnest thought to the working out of the plans for the organization, and they now take much pleasure in launching

FOR THE*Most Exclusive Millinery*

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

*Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship*

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room  216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

Attention Students—All Colorado College students receive special rates on engraving at our store. Let us give you a price on your commencement name cards.

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon
Opera House Block

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

elephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St.

the movement among their fellow students. A handbook of information is being published and in a few days the issue of 2,000 copies will be distributed. The organization of Bible study and language classes is now going on. A small tea room, under capable management, will be operated in the building, and every effort will be made to make our building a student center, with the right spirit dominating. The piano, the billiard room and the reading room are other features.

The capturing of this university center and stronghold will have a vital bearing on the campaign in Argentina and all of South America. Missionaries in the city are unanimous in considering the opening of the University Association as marking the beginning of a new epoch in the history of Protestant Missions in South America.

Since arriving on the 14th of February, my time has been occupied in the study of Spanish, assisting Mr. Ewald in the work of getting the University headquarters ready for the formal opening, and in becoming acquainted with the University situation. As Ewald leaves for the States on the 29th of April, for his furlough, and this work is entirely in Spanish, you will appreciate something of the problem confronting me as Acting Secretary of the University Association.

Our present opportunity to reach these influential men interpreting to them a pure Christianity, is truly a wonderful challenge to the students, faculty and alumni of Colorado College, and all other student and city associations in the State, who are related to this work. May it stimulate a hearty co-operation in earnest, believing prayer for the continued blessing of God.

Very respectfully,
HARRY E. EWING.

PROFESSOR GRISWOLD BACK
FROM LEADVILLE.

Professor Griswold has returned from Leadville, where he has been investigating mining properties. He has recently spent several days making surveys along the line of the proposed aerial tram from Cripple Creek to Colorado Springs.

prepared with the great care due the importance of the matter; type had to be set and proof-read; photographs had to be reproduced and the work of printing, binding and mailing done. This was itself a physical and mechanical feat remarkable in periodic journalism, while the reputation of Engineering News gave such weight to its analysis that it was quoted in hundreds of periodicals of all kinds in all parts of the world.

No other engineering periodical gave an absolutely independent opinion, and in spite of the criticism thrown at its apparently hasty conclusion by one or two periodicals, the special commission appointed by the Canadian government to investigate the collapse, after several months' work, sent in a report in which the opinion of Engineering News, formed in two days, by two of its regular editorial staff, as to the actual cause of the collapse, was fully corroborated.

This is only one example of the

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::

The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
 **The Highest Class of**
Photographs

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Engraved Cards at Special Prices to All Graduates

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding

The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

A FEW TIPS TO THOSE GOING TO CAMP COLORADO.

A few timely suggestions may prove
valuable to those students expecting to
go to Camp Colorado for field work in
surveying.

The Colorado Midland train leaves
the A. T. & S. F.-C. & S.-Midland sta-
tion at 12.01 p. m. There are three
other noon trains and in order to get
baggage checked it is well to have it
at the station, at least half an hour
before train time. The regular fare
to Woodland Park is \$0.80. Commu-
tation tickets good for twenty rides
either way will accommodate parties
of six, and reduce the fare to forty
cents a trip.

Camp Colorado is some eight miles
from Woodland Park. Transportation
may be had for \$0.50 if previous ar-
rangements are made with Professor
Lyon, otherwise the livery companies
will stage you and your baggage to
the camp for \$1.00.

The field work will commence Mon-
day morning, June the 6th, bright and
early.

If these few suggestions are borne
in mind much confusion will be avoid-
ed, and the price of several ice cream
sodas will be saved.

CONTEMPORARY, MAY 28.

The seniors entertained the other
members with a melodrama. Closed
meeting.

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

136th Program.

Pianoforte Recital, Fine Arts Hall,
Mrs. Lena Draughon, assisted by
Miss Eleanor Thomas, Soprano.
Wednesday, May 25th, 8 o'clock.

Program:

Bach Gavotte
Schumann Vogel als Prophet
Beethoven Scherzo
Mendelssohn "Oh, Rest in the Lord"
Scarlatti Sonata
Schubert Minuet
Paderewski Les Voyageurs
Chaminade Lisonjers
Chaminade,

"Were I a Garden in the Sky"
Fischer "Under the Rose"
Mozart Fantaisie
May 26th, 3 o'clock, Student Re-
hearsal.

May 31st, 8 o'clock: Pianoforte
Recital by Miss Ethel May Smith.

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

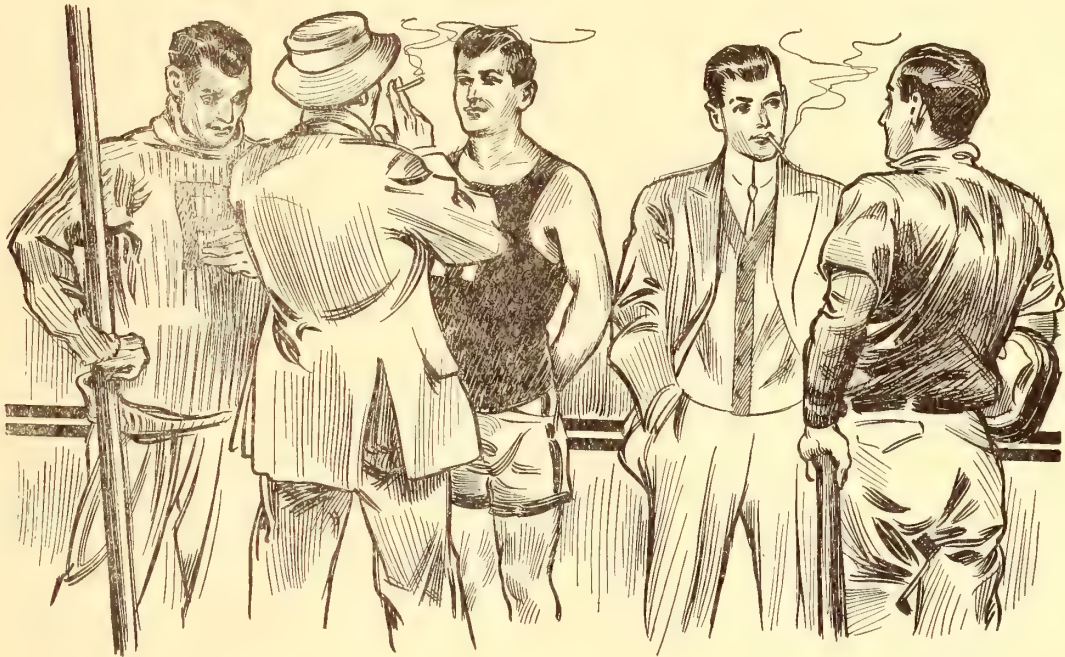
There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves don't always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH

BLEND
CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ♣



TRACK events. Splendid day. Air invigorating. Pretty girls. Well-dressed men. Everything in tune. And---Fatima Cigarettes.



A blend of fine Turkish tobacco. Their taste is mild and mellow.

Made of perfectly mellowed tobacco, and there are twenty exquisite smokes in each package.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Y. M. C. A. BUDGET FOR 1910-'11.

At the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday of last week the following budget for the coming year was unanimously adopted:

International Committee	\$35
State Committee	35
Religious Meetings	100
Bible Study	10
Missionary	10
Membership	10
Finance	25
Social	40
Extension	10
Office	75
Employment	50
Total	\$400

In last Thursday's Gazette appeared a description of the Buenos Aires centennial exposition. All students in the college should read this article,

William P. Bonbright & Co.

Investments

MEMBERS } New York Stock Exchange
 } Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
 24 Broad St., New York
 16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
**Crissey & Fowler
 Lumber Co.**

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

**Dollars Look Like 90c
 beside "Cameron" Nut**

Its THE Kitchen Coal

**The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
 112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
 Phones Main 230**

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
 Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
 Nickle Ware Cutlery

to see for themselves what a great country is that to which we have sent our representative in Christian work.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS.

The French Club has elected the following officers:

President Josephine Alexander
 Vice-President Etta Clark
 Secretary Eloise Shellabarger
 Treasurer Myrtle Cheese
 Librarian Arnold Rowbotham

The club will hold an end-of-the year picnic soon.



A great many people observed the comet and the eclipse through the observatory telescope, Monday night.

Rehearsals for the "Taming of the Shrew" are taking place every day, now.

Mrs. Hyder entertained a jolly house party of C. C. students and alumni at her home in Denver over the week-end. Those present were Misses Martha Phillips, Florence Smith, and Messrs. Blackman, Phillips and G. W. Smith.

G. W. Smith, M. R. Smith and W. Platt were down for the Kappa Sigma dance, Friday.

The bad weather last Saturday put a stop to several tramps and festivities.

Katherine True and Marion Yerkes were in Denver over Sunday.

Mrs. Emery entertained at a tea for her daughter, Mrs. Asa T. Hall (Mabel Emery), Wednesday afternoon.

Minerva initiation occurred Wednesday afternoon in the club house.

Mayo D. Hersey '07, this year a candidate for B. S. in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has just been awarded a fellowship for the year 1910-'11 in Columbia University, New York City.

Sigma Chi and friends took supper at Bruin Inn, Friday.

Helen Canon entertained at tea, Sunday afternoon, for Clara Ewing.

Addie Hemenway and Vesta Tucker were guests at the halls for dinner, Sunday.

Ethel Rice left Friday for Smith commencement.

Mrs. Margaret Barnard Fisher will be here for commencement.

Stanchfield was here over Sunday.

Elsie Connell was down for the Kappa Sigma dance.

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 LAW SCHOOL**

Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN



A pretty good job wasn't it? You will agree with us that it was better than last year's anyhow

Waterman & Quality Press



The seniors had a group picture taken, Wednesday, for the daily newspapers.

The last Philosophy seminars were given Wednesday.

The Dramatic Society will hold a candy sale on Tuesday, May 31.

A group of men styling themselves the Entre Nous Club will give a dance at Stratton Park Saturday evening.

Beth Hamilton entertained for a few friends Wednesday night.

Prof. Motten, Ela and Warnock

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember
HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Extra Values
\$5, 4, 3, 2, 1
GORTON'S

The College
Man's Friend

SHIRTS
Buy the Best
\$3, 2, 1.50, 1
GORTON'S

is a College Brand suit. Beyond competition are Gorton's special hand-tailored College Brand clothes at \$25. High shoulders with snug collar, shapely waist, trousers shaped in at waist and hips. They're ideal clothes for young men. \$25, \$20, \$18, \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded



E. Pike's Peak
113

spent the week end in the northern part of the state.

Delta Phi Theta had a taffy pull Saturday night.

Mr. Ross spent Thursday and Friday visiting Prof. Motten.

Miss Lendrum entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

There was a fudge party at Ticknor Hall last Saturday night.

Amy Thompson spent Sunday, at her home in Eaton.

Prof. Motten spent Wednesday in Denver.

Joe Witherow spent Sunday in Longmont.

Mattie Lendrum entertained several college girls at tea Saturday.

Blanche Whittaker gave a dinner for Contemporary Saturday.

Louise Auld entertained Hypatia at tea.

Karle Weller will lead the freshman prayer meeting Sunday evening. Subject—Loyalty. Mr. Winchell will sing.

The Dramatic Society elects officers tonight.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly
Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

To Put Things In Shape

is now your aim. Not only do you wish to kill your exams, but you want your clothing in ship shape so that you will arrive home looking as if you had learned a little this year. Look the part of an educated man anyway. We can build you a suit or put an old one into commission

Prices Right

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

Goods the Best

New Effects in Pumps

The favorite Low Cut Footwear for this season will be Pumps. We are showing dainty models in colored satin, black Suede, patent, or gun metal kid for Commencement and its social functions, made on new short vamp lasts with all the new style kinks.



\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

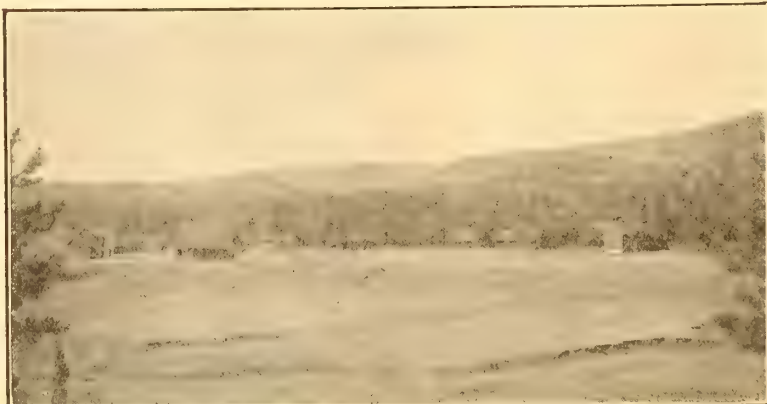
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JUNE 3, 1910

NUMBER 34

TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES

AGGIES AND SACRED HEART DEFEATED ON WASHBURN FIELD

Aggie Game Full of Errors and Listless Sacred Heart Game a Spirited Rebuttal to Early Season Argument

AGGIES 7, TIGERS 14.

The time-worn expression, the Comedy of Errors, could never be more aptly placed than over the game between the Farmer Lads of Fort Collins and the Tigers, and sad to say, the locals broke into the bobble column more than their opponents from upstate. From the players' own statements it appears that they did not try to play the baseball they are capable of and that they did not care how things went. The second inning of the game will probably go down in history as the heaviest slugging period in the history of college baseball in the state. Ten runs, resulting from a home run by Sinton, a three-base hit by Moberg, five singles, a sacrifice hit by Wilson, a bad play by Jeffries of the visitors' weak pitching staff, two errors and a base on balls is the way the inning totals, and the Tigers were almost out of breath from their cavorting around the diamond. Jeffries, on the slab for the visitors, was in poor condition, and Vosberg, who followed him, although holding the locals down to five runs in six innings, was in poor form. Dixon, on the mound for the first time for the Tigers in an intercollegiate game, pitched an excellent game and had he had the tight infield work behind him that had been noticeable in some former games the score would have been different. Warner, center fielder for the Agriculturists, made the only feature of the game which was in the least exciting

Continued on Page 5.

TIGERS 7, SACRED HEART 2.

In a game in which Van Stone's superb pitching was a feature so prominent that he was immediately named the premier twirler in the western Rocky Mountain region, the fast and heavy-hitting Sacred Heart team was badly defeated by the Tigers, Memorial Day, by a score of 7 to 2. It was Lenny's last college game this year on Washburn Field and he showed speed to burn, curves that broke very sharply and the grandest control ever displayed on a Colorado College diamond. Time after time his fast in-shoots cut corners, his drops broke and the Sacred Heart batters simply could not find him. Only three scattered hits were scored and two of these were barely scratched.

Another stellar performer was Bertram P. Siddons, the classy back-stop who in addition to holding down Van Stone's fast ones, hammered Hoffman for four juicy singles, one being the longest hit on Washburn Field this year and good for the four sacks. The college infield, thanks to Van Stone, had but little to do, but worked out in good shape.

The University of Colorado has been defeated twice by Sacred Heart team this year and the C. C. team should have no trouble in defeating our opponents, June 4.

Dailey, Joyce and Ryan for the visitors, opened things by swinging at three wide ones. Sherry then started things with a pretty single and Sid

Continued on Page 4

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

FORESTERS' CLUB GIVES RECEPTION TO GRAVES.

United States Forester Speaks on Conservation and Praises Local School.

At a reception given by the Foresters' Club Friday evening to Henry Solon Graves, Chief Forester of the United States, Mr. Graves declared himself very optimistic as to the outcome of the conservation movement in this country and predicted a bright future for forestry, despite the setback which the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy seems to have given the profession.

Forestry and conservation in general are never taken up by a country until necessity demand it, and there is danger of a complete depletion of the natural resources. Such a time has come in the United States and the people are just becoming enthusiastic over this great movement, the vastness of which is almost inconceivable. The majority of our citizens do not fully realize what conservation is, no two having the same idea or conception of it. Despite this fact, they are taking to the question with true American zest and enthusiasm.

The lumber men who but a few years ago were the greatest enemies of forestry are now squarely behind it and the majority of the larger lumber companies are beginning to employ foresters to look after their interests.

While it is a bad thing in a great many ways to have such an event happen as the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, still it has served to bring the matter of conservation before the people in a more forcible way than

Continued on Page 11

FOWLER WINS.

Takes Tennis Tournament from Dietrich in Four Warm Sets.

The second tennis tournament of the year was brought to a close last Thursday afternoon, when Fowler beat Dietrich three out of four sets. Dietrich plays a good game of tennis, but is a little weak in his service, which gives his opponent a great advantage over him. He usually plays in the back court and lobs a good deal. Fowler, on the other hand, is strong in his service and plays in close to the net. Fowler is also a good pinch player. Time after time he would have the score forty-love against him and then take a brace and win the game.

The weather man seemed to have it in for the tennis sharks. Three days in succession Fowler and Dietrich shook hands over the net and tossed a few balls back and forth, but they never got to play a whole set before the rain would come and make playing impossible. On Thursday, however, the afternoon was bright and the courts in good condition.

The tournament was held under the management of Nelson, who is the president of the Tennis Association. Pettigrew and Ellingwood served as umpires.

BOARD OF CONTROL AWARDS EMBLEMS.

At its last meeting of the year held Wednesday afternoon the Tiger Board of Control awarded tiger-head pins to the following members of the last two staffs: Silman Smith '09, Bert Stiles '09, William Lennox '09, Carry Davis '09, Faith Skinner '09, Glenn Shaw '10, Harry McQuat '10, Harry Coil '10, Albert Ellingwood '10, John Sylvester '10, Lester Griswold '10, Bertram Siddons '10, Julia Ingersoll '10, Janet Kampf '10, Herbert Haight '11, Thomas Kirkpatrick '11, Fred Rice '11. Those members of this year's staff who will be on the staff again next year will not receive the emblem until the end of their connection with the paper. A committee was appointed to relieve the manager of his bond.

The University of Pennsylvania has selected a design for a standard flag. It is to have vertical bars of red and blue, and contains the Penn arms argent on a fess sable, three plates.

The Silver and Gold will be changed into a tri-weekly next year.

SENIOR DRAMATICS NETS FIFTY DOLLARS.

Esmerelda Not an Unqualified Success.

If any fair co-ed of Colorado College wastes her higher-plane fragrance on the desert air of the European matrimonial market, it will not be the fault of the Dramatic Society. First, with Winston Churchill's brilliant "Title Mart" and again last Friday night with a sickly sentimental play called Esmerelda, this organization drove home the point that a handy American is worth two gushy foreigners.

The play deals with a certain Mr. and Mrs. Rogers who, suddenly becoming rich, journey to Paris, where Mrs. Rogers hopes to marry their daughter, Esmerelda, to a nobleman. But Esmerelda has a lover back in the tall grass and looks askance at the mincing marquis. She is aided and abetted by a rather tiresome amateur artist named Esterbrook and his friends, the Desmondes. Finally Dave—he of the high purpose and the high boots—turns up, proves to be rich and marries the faithful heroine.

With this impossible play the seniors did the best they could. Miss Anna Strang took the part of the shrewish Mrs. Rogers rather well. Her acting was mechanical, however. Miss Louise Strang was good as the henpecked Mr. Rogers, although her acting, too, lacked variety. Miss Tyler made a capital Jack Desmond. Miss Kampf's part as the Marquis was rather well done. Miss Gray, as "Esmerelda," was charming.

The scene was laid in North Carolina and Paris. Cogswell was filled well enough to make it very warm and uncomfortable. The Dramatic Club cleared nearly fifty dollars.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Rogers.....Louise Strang
Mrs. Rogers.....Anna Strang
Mr. Drew.....Nannie Gibbs
Marquis.....Janet Kampf
Jack Desmond.....May Tyler
The Misses Desmond—Anna Lewis,
Marguerite Siefred.
Mr. Esterbrook.....Mae Elrick
Dave.....Laird Anderson
Maid.....Mary LeClere
Esmerelda.....Ethel Gray

The students at Oberlin have pledged \$1,700 for the support of a missionary in China.

ENGINEER GETS CONTRACT.

Burgess to Survey Government Lands Near Glenwood.

That the efficiency of the Colorado College School of Engineering is unquestioned, was demonstrated last Thursday when John Burgess was awarded the contract for the survey of government lands lying northwest of Glenwood Springs.

Burgess is a member of the present senior class, and his beginning immediately after graduation to fulfill so important a contract should be a source of no little gratification to the Colorado College Brotherhood of Engineers.

The party, consisting of Burgess, Gilmore, Greenlee, Nordeen and Packard, will start for the field soon after commencement, and it is expected that the work will be completed in the early fall.

LITS ELECT LEADERS.

All the literary societies of the college with the exception of Minerva and Ciceronian elected their officers for next year at their regular meetings held last Friday. Those elected were:

Apollonian.

President, A. E. Bryson.
Vice-President, Bruce Weirick.
Secretary, F. H. Rice.
Treasurer, E. W. Hille.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Lloyd.

Pearsons.

President, S. W. Dean.
Vice-President, T. L. Kirkpatrick.
Secretary, H. H. Haight.
Treasurer, F. B. Copeland.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Donelan.

Contemporary.

President, Persis Kidder.
Vice-President, Dorothy J. Frantz.
Secretary, Sharley Pike.
Treasurer, Grace Wilson.
Factotum, Mabel Wasley.

Hypatia.

President, Gertrude Ashley.
Vice-President, Lillian Duer.
Secretary, Lucile Dilts.
Treasurer, Altha Crowley.
Factotum, Irene Aitken.
Parliamentarian, Eleanor Thomas.

Northwestern University is following the lead of a number of other large universities in offering free sites to fraternities desiring to build houses.

THIRTY-SEVEN TO THE GOOD.

Hag Takes Perspiring Match from
Sigs by Big Margin.

"That's looking 'em over, old top. You're some Texas leaguer, you are. What the —. Did the umps call that a strike? Kill the umps! Mob him! That's swinging, Kiddo. It'll never stop, if you ever do hit it on the nose. Nice eye, nice eye, that was wild. Here's a good one. Poke it hard."

And he did. Right by Carey it whizzed, nearly scaring him to death, right through third baseman "Si," and short-stop Thompson, clear out to fielder Kittleman, who fell down in the gravel path in his heroic efforts not to make an error. And by this time "Hag." Hall had scored four runs and were starting around the bases once more.

All of this happened one bright, sunshiny afternoon last week, when "Gil" Cary, with his bunch of Sigma Chi sluggers, went down to defeat before the classy Neeley and his aggregation. The game was snappy from start to finish. Never has such fielding been seen on the campus since the San Luis School put out its championship team some years ago. Cary and Steele were the stars of the stick. Out of eight times at bat each hit two foul tips. Young Lions made a brilliant catch at second, but he was disqualified for not spitting on his glove and was sent to the bench by the "umps."

The game went along nicely for three innings, neither side having scored more than thirteen runs, when it began to grow dark. The umpire wanted to call the game, but the blood-thirsty teams would not listen to such a thing until Bowers knocked a foul-tip up in a tree. When the ball didn't come down, the game had to stop.

There seems to be a dispute about the score. Some say "Hag" Hall easily won by a margin of 37 points, but Captain Cary claims the game should be forfeited, as it has been found out that Right who was played right field for the Hagerman Boys had once played ball previous to this, which, under the rules as they now stand, would cause him to be ineligible.

**Stick Around for
Commencement.**

PRESIDENT SLOCUM PRAISES
CLASS SPIRIT IN LAST
ETHICAL OF YEAR.

In his last chapel ethical of the year President Slocum spoke in behalf of class spirit. The senior class, which was in its place in caps and gowns in respect to the President, who was unable to get back in time for the seniors' last regular chapel service Friday, was thanked for the work it has done during its four years and given Godspeed. The President's words follow in part:

"Each student has his obligations and his relations, but I want to emphasize the part that a class of students has to perform in their relation to Colorado College.

"If we go back a few years to the time when the graduating classes contained but two or three or four, we will see they counted for the life of the college. They left their influence on the traditions of our college life.

"I recognize what this class that is about to go out from us, has done. They have left a great influence, a legacy to the life of our college.

"We think of money. We need it; we cannot get along without it; but there is something more subtle. Our traditions have a subtle value.

"I want to say something as our present senior class passes out. They have left a moral and intellectual influence, but there is another thing that I should like to say, and that is that the going out of this class means the coming in of a new senior class and a new junior class next year. They must make their contributions as the classes that have passed out before them have done.

"As we come here at the beginning of the next college year we must ask ourselves what we are going to leave that will add to the moral and intellectual ideal of our college. We must keep this question, with the resolve that it suggests, uppermost in our minds during our vacation.

"Every senior class has a responsibility. They can make our life low and mean or they can make it better than it has ever been before. This must be the ambition of the class that is to be our next year's seniors.

"I want to thank this year's graduating class for its influence, for the traditions and the standards which it has helped in a large way to establish."

WARNOCK HEADS GLEE CLUB.

Managers Report Club Solvent and
Get Job Again.

The Glee Club met Tuesday noon and elected the following officers for next year:

PresidentWillard Warnock
Vice PresidentClaude Hayward
SecretaryAlfred Hesler

Bertram Siddons and Earl Hille will manage the club again next year. The report of the managers for the past season shows that the club broke even.

DEAN PARSONS BUSY VISIT-
ING HIGH SCHOOLS.

Dean Parsons has been away for several days. During this time he has been visiting some of the high schools in the state. He delivered the graduating addresses at Montrose, Lafayette, Canon City and La Veta. On May 22 he preached the baccalaureate sermon at Aspen high school. When in the San Luis valley he conducted the religious services at Coddlelia Ranch, near San Acacio. Dr. Slocum preached at the same place about two weeks before. Mr. Brooks of this city is interested in this ranch, and it has been through him that the religious work there has been carried on.

RULES OF THE YOUNG WO-
MEN'S SOCIETIES.

The young women's societies of the college have the following rules, which are printed in the last issue of The Tiger before commencement each year:

Only young women of the three upper classes shall be eligible for membership, after having been in college at least one semester.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who has failed in more than six semester hours or more than two courses.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who does not support Student Government.

During her college course a young woman may receive only one invitation.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OF-
FICERS.

The Dramatic Club has elected the following officers for 1910-'11:

PresidentEdith Summers
Vice-PresidentEleanor Thomas
TreasurerGrace Cunningham
SecretaryMary Bogue
CustodianCarrie Burger

THE TIGER

MISS WOODSMALL TALKS OF INDIA.

Miss Helen Woodsmall, who has been abroad since leaving Colorado College two years ago, gave a very interesting description of the life in India. She presented a new aspect. We have grown quite familiar with the wanton and degraded life there through missionaries. Miss Woodsmall had something new. She told how there was little or no home life among certain classes. Those who have shops or small stores sit on their wares just inside a window that opens out to the street and there "shell out" whatever they have to sell from morning until late at night.

She told how the Christian associations were growing and what a great work they were doing. They have a part to do in helping the churches, especially in the way of stimulating new inspiration by new means of one kind or another.

It was surprising to some of us to learn that the students of India are about like the students in America. They have their "rough houses" and their "hazing," as well as interest in various kinds of athletic and declamatory contests. The students there do not put off their old customs and dress and take on the new of the English all at once, and it was entertaining to hear Miss Woodsmall tell how some of the men students will keep parts of their dress and adopt parts of English attire. For instance, they will keep their loose hanging trousers, if they could be called such, and put on a stiff dress shirt and collar, but are very careful to have the whole shirt flowing outside their trousers. Then, when they don their turbans, they are dressed for the most elaborate occasions.

Miss Woodsmall told a little about the dress, the way of eating and some of the customs that are common there. Her fresh, vigorous way of putting things made her address specially interesting and entertaining.

RECIPROCITY.

She sewed a button on my coat,
For I was far from mother.
"Tis such a thing," she said to me,
"As I'd do for my brother."
She looked so pretty sitting there,
I quickly stooped and kissed her,
"Tis such a thing," I said to her,
"As I'd do to my sister!"—Ex.

ALPHA TAU DELTA MOVES NEARER CAMPUS.

Will Occupy Former Residence of Howard Agnew Johnston.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity has moved from 9 W. Boulder to the former residence of Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, just across from Palmer hall, on San Rafael street. The house, a three-story frame structure of sixteen rooms, is an ideal fraternity home. The style of architecture is modified colonial. A yard full of green trees and shrubbery makes it especially attractive.

ENTRE-NOUS CLUB DANCE.

The Ent.e-Nous Club of Colorado College gave a dance for the benefit of the Vandemoer-Jardine fund last Saturday evening.

The affair was a distinct success, financially as well as socially, and our athletes can eat a few pork chops at the expense of the proceeds.

The floor was in excellent shape and the pleasure of an exclusive college dance on a floor large enough to decently accommodate the crowd was decidedly new. The music was furnished by an eleven-piece orchestra under the leadership of M. O. Barnes. About fifty couples were in attendance. Since the affair was so successful, it is probable another will be held before the close of the college year.

BEING TAMED RIGHT.

The senior class play, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be given in Perkins Hall or Cogswell Theatre Friday evening, June 10, and in the Jungle Saturday afternoon, June 11. Mrs. Barber, who is coaching the cast, has just returned from Denver, where, she says, she has rented the best set of costumes ever worn in a class play at Colorado College.

The senior thespians are rehearsing daily and the Shrew and the Tamer and all the players are being tamed right. One of the big attractions of the production will be the beauty chorus, which goes by the name of "scenery" at rehearsals.

The Last Issue of The Tiger will be published by the new board the Friday after commencement:

HAGERMAN HALL, 30; ALPHA TAU DELTA, 11.

The Hagerman Hall nine added another scalp to its belt when it ran away with Alpha Tau Delta to the tune of 30-11. The game was played Monday morning. The batteries were: Hagerman Hall, Neeley and King; Alpha Tau Delta, Ross and Dixon. In the fifth inning the fraternity put Dixon in the box and Sinton behind the plate. The game was conspicuous for the number of errors made by the fraternity infield and the number of hits secured by the Hall.

TIGRRS-SACRED HEART

Continued from Page 1.

dons drove out his home run. Thus ended the first chapter. Both teams drew blanks in the next session, and by good hitting and base running, Wilson and Sinton scored. "Rabbit" Thornell and Friend got nice hits in this round. The first run of the visitors came when Firebaugh singled past Friend, and Thornell in his efforts to get the ball in a hurry, allowed it to slip past him. Hoffman drove a single over second and Firebaugh scored. In the last inning Moberg dropped Joyce's easy fly and Joyce scored when Ryan smashed one over third.

The crowd was the best attending a contest this year and the Tigers certainly won several homes with the fans around the city.

A queer incident of the contest was an account of Van Stone's "last college game" in Colorado Springs and a short appeal for a greater appreciation of the twirler's work this year. The erstwhile sporting writer was probably under a hallucination, thinking Lenny received a degree this year.

The score:

Sacred Heart.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Darley, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0		
Joyce, 2b	4	1	0	3	2	0		
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	2	0	2		
Firebaugh, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	2		
Hoffman, p	3	0	1	0	2	0		
Purcell, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Smith, c	3	0	0	9	1	0		
Neil, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Lopez, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1		

Tigers.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss	4	3	1	0	0	0		
Siddons, c	5	2	4	16	0	0		
Wilson, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0		

Friend, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Sinton, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Van Stone, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Moberg, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bancroft, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0

36 7 9 27 6 2

Sacred Heart	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—2
Tigers	2	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	*—7

Summary: Home run, Siddons. Stolen bases, Joyce, Siddons. Struck out, by Van Stone 16, Hoffman 8. Bases on balls, off Hoffman 3. Hit by pitched ball, Bancroft. Passed balls, Siddons. Umpire, Everett. Time of game, 1.20.

TIGERS-AGGIES

Continued from Page 1

when he speared Siddons' smash to the center garden, by a jump in the air.

Read the following:

Aggies.

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Aicher, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	1
Phelps, 3b	5	1	0	3	3	2
Converse, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
Balmer, 1b	5	1	2	8	1	1
McClain, ss	5	1	1	1	2	2
Stroesner, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Morse, lf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Warner, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Jeffries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vosler, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
— — — — —						
	39	7	6	24	9	9

Tigers.

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss	5	2	3	2	3	2
Siddons, c	5	2	1	6	0	2
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sinton, 1b	5	2	1	13	0	0
Friend, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	2
Thornell, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Moberg, lb	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bancroft, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	3
Dixon, p	5	2	1	0	6	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	41	14	12	27	12	10
Aggies .. 2 0 1 0	2	0	0	2	0	7
Tigers .. 0 10 0 0	2	0	2	0	*—	14

Summary: Home runs, Sinton. Three base hits—Balmer, Moberg. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Vosler. Bases on balls—off Vosler 3, Jeffries 1, Dixon 1. Struck out—by Dixon 5, Vosler 4. Hit by pitched ball—Friend. Passed ball—Siddons. Double play—Phelps to Balmer to Phelps. Wild pitch—Dixon. Hits—off Jeffries, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; Vosler 5 in 6 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Tigers 8; Aggies 7. Umpire—Birkedahl.

CONSTITUTION AND CONFERENCE RULES OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Organized January 30, 1909.

NAME.

The name of this organization shall be The Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

MEMBERSHIP.

(1) The membership of the Conference shall be based upon the principle of active faculty control of athletics within the institution represented.

(2) New members may be admitted by vote of all but one of the institutions represented.

(3) The representative of each institution in the Conference shall be a member of the faculty, chosen by the faculty vote of that institution and entrusted with power to act.

OFFICERS.

(1) The officers of the Conference shall be two, a Chairman and a Secretary-treasurer.

(2) The office of the Chairman shall be held in rotation by the representatives of the institutions included in the Conference. The order shall be determined by lot. The term of office shall be one year. The Secretary shall also hold office for one year, but may be re-elected.

MEETINGS.

(1) Regular meetings of the Conference shall be held on the second Saturday of each month except the months of June, July and August.

(2) Special meetings may be called by the Chairman at the suggestion of any two members.

(3) The May meeting shall be for the election of officers.

(4) A meeting of the Conference shall be held during the Christmas holidays, with the coaches and managers of the athletic teams of the Conference institutions, to arrange schedules of games for Spring and Fall athletics. This meeting shall be the only one during the year at which rules may be amended.

VOTING AND QUORUM.

(1) Each institution represented in the Conference shall have one vote.

(2) The vote of all but one institution of those represented in the Conference shall be necessary to make any action binding.

(3) No binding action can be taken

except at a regularly called meeting in which all the Conference institutions are represented.

ASSESSMENTS.

All needed funds shall be raised by pro rata assessment of the institutions represented.

AMENDMENT.

This constitution may be amended only at the annual meeting during the Christmas holidays and by a vote of all but one of the Conference institutions.

CONFERENCE RULES.

In Effect January 29, 1910.

I. Bona Fide Students. A student, to be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest, must,

(1) Have completed fifteen units of preparatory credit as accepted by the N. Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

(2) He must have been registered and regularly at work within two weeks of the beginning of the semester or term in which he is to participate.

(3) He must be earning passing grades in at least two-thirds of what is considered as full work in his institution.

(4) A student who has failed at the close of any semester or term to make passing marks in at least two-thirds of what is considered the full work in his institution shall not be eligible to take part in intercollegiate games until he shall have been again in residence a semester or term and made passing marks in at least two-thirds of the course. Where the operation of this rule would work a manifest injustice, as for example where a student is prevented by sickness or equally good cause from fulfilling the requirement, an exception may be made by Conference vote.

II. Migrant Students.

(1) A student entering a Conference institution directly from another institution in which he was engaged in intercollegiate athletics shall not be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest until he has been in residence one year. This rule shall apply to all students who have played on college teams as preparatory, special or regular students. During his residence year he must have fulfilled the conditions of Rule I, (3).

(2) In case a student enters a Conference institution after a year has elapsed since he took part in inter-

Continued on Page 8

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

GLENN W. SHAW Editor-in-Chief
HARRY W. McOUAT Business Manager

S. W. DEAN Assistant Editor
C. DONELAN Assistant Editor
H. H. HAIGHT Assistant Editor
T. L. KIRKPATRICK Assistant Editor
L. E. GRISWOLD Engineering Editor
B. P. SIDDONS Athletic Editor
H. F. RICE Forestry Editor
JULIA INGERSOLL Alumni Editor
HELEN CANON Exchange Editor
JANET KAMPF Local Editor
W. L. WARNOCK Local Editor
A. E. BRYSON Assistant Manager
E. W. HILLE Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

THE LAST WORD.

Good-bye. We're done. As soon as this is written we will draw our old patched coat over our stooped shoulders and leave the office and half a bottle of paste to the news-dispensers of 1910-'11. We have enjoyed our work and leave it gladly. That's what all Tiger boards do. And as they go, they say, "Good luck to you, boys. Go your worst. There is the making of good news in this college." And the new boards smile, and go their worst and enjoy the work and leave it gladly, and as they go, they say what we have just said. It's a great old round. Even with our present side ache, we would like to make it again.

THAT REMINDS US.

As we speculate thus, we are reminded of the weary editor of The Kinnikinnik, who let his tired brain write an editorial last week. The editor of the Kin has a hard job for two reasons: in the first place, most college students do not intend to live by their pens and write stories and essays only at the call of the theme maw, and in the second place, typographical errors are epidemic with some very good printers. Now by the time an editor, assisted by busy people, gets out his seventh collection of begged stories and distorted spellings, he is in no frame of mind to meet a man who can be frank enough to accuse him of begging plugged dimes and counterfeit coin of

the English language. The editor may readily and foolishly enough substitute an editorial for a piece of uninspired verse in his next issue, and the critic may just as readily and foolishly say that the verse would have made much better reading. Meanwhile those who should be studying for examinations are lying on their backs under the campus trees and speculating on the number of leaves on the third limb up to the left, and we are writing this because we fully expected our friends the disputants to fill a column apiece with billingstate this week, and they didn't, and we have to fill the space we saved for them.

WE ARE TO BLAME.

And while we are near the subject we might as well accept the blame for our friends' troubles. The man who was frank didn't want to be; we fiendishly persuaded him to be: the editor of the Kin who was peevish didn't want to be; circumstances aided by us, forced him to be. Then hot weather comes, and we smilingly sit here in our shirt sleeves and "rub it in." We are a regular devil.

The truth is here. The Kinnikinnik comes out each month (nearly) and we print a criticism. No one is anxious to criticise it, but we beg them to and they do. No criticism is worth its ink unless it is honest. But the most honest criticism cannot be perfection in the eyes of all. It is perfection in the eyes of but one, the critic, and he is in no position to judge without bias. No more is the amateur story writer in a position to judge of his own story. The critic is in such a position, and so is everybody else but the writer of the story. Then what of the critic's remarks; if he is wrong, the next critic knows it, and if he is right, the next critic may not know it, and no matter what any of them do or do not know, attention has been drawn to the story and it has been discussed. Interest centers about the Kinnikinnik and contributions flutter in. But they don't, wails the editor, and we leave our ideal theorizing.

WE ARE GRATEFUL.

A minute ago we incidentally mentioned "some very good printers." Now we do it again deliberately. A college paper is run by men who have something else to do, including studying. Therefore a college paper is run by men who are not always on the spot just, when they ought to be.

Then a good natured linotyper and a good natured printer are in a position to arouse gratitude. The editor is indeed grateful to A. B. Waterman, printer, and E. H. Joslyn, linotyper, for their kind consideration in several hours of need.

MORE GRATEFULNESS.

Of course they were paid, and the manager rustled the money, and of course they were supplied with copy and the editorial staff provided all sorts of it. The editor is grateful to all who have worked with him during the year.

AND MORE YET.

The editor is also grateful to those who have made news. As we look back over the year, we find that the Dramatic Society has been very active. Of course the athletes have supplied us with the big stories. Our first year of the Associated Students has helped, the classes have helped, individuals have helped, notably Ellingwood, who will be in Oxford next year, and more notably, Prexy, who will be right here next year. What would The Tiger do without Prexy's ethicals?

WE HAVE BEEN URGED.

Perhaps it would turn to the girls' self-government association. They tell us that the Fraternities are all wrought up over a five-night-a-year rule, which the girls will probably adopt at the request of the faculty. We have been urged to write an editorial on the subject. Our nerve allowed us to touch such a delicate subject as the Kinnikinnik, but here we stop. We want to get away as happily as we can.

AND FINALLY.

Good-bye. We're done. The office is yours, Bryson. There are a few rubber bands in the second drawer. And by the way, we always intended to write an editorial on college spirit, but we were so busy chronicling it that we never got down to criticising it. Somewhere in this paper you will find the revised rules of the Conference which got Dean Parsons into trouble last fall. You may be able to use them next fall.

C. F. Howell '08 has received his LL. B. degree from the Lincoln-Jefferson University, and will return to college in September to do experimental work in Optometry and Optomology for his M. A. degree.



CAMPUSTRY By Webb Foote

While walking across the campus yesterday afternoon, I picked up a carefully folded theme with "English T" scrawled on the back of it. There was no name, but I think the story was written by a senior who has just learned that he will sit in citizen's clothes and watch his black-robed ex-classmates mount the rostrum in Perkins Wednesday. His moralful story is printed verbatim and with some hesitation:

THERE WAS A MAN.

There was a man named John Jones, and he was wondrous wise. He was what the educated call a Phi Beta Kappa student. He was so fond of his books that he seldom attended any of the society events of his college, but a night finally came when circumstances seemed to require that he go to a big function. He did not want to waste the time, but necessity seemed to drive him to it. He would have a class first thing in the morning, and he could not bear the thought of failing. At first he thought of studying instead of bathing, but he did not make the substitution; he compromised and took a book to the bath tub with him. He sat in water a foot deep and read. And as he sat and read, he fell asleep, for he had lost much rest studying at night. The tub was slippery and he slid down and drowned, which sounds impossible enough but is sadly true. In the morning they found him dead in the tub with his head floating on top of the water. His mouth was open and a fly was walking about on his tongue. This was the end of John Jones, Phi Beta Kappa.

There was a man named James Smith and he was wondrous lazy. He was what the playful call a Kappa Beta Phi student. He always attended all society events of his college. One night he went to a big hotel with the members of his fraternity, and had the time of his life, eating, drinking, smoking, talking and singing with his care-free fellows. In his soup were oysters, and he ate them with gusto. These oysters had been fattened in

a creek, which ran by a house where a sick man lay, and they had caught typhoid fever, which sounds impossible enough but is sadly true. James Smith took to his bed in the proper length of time and took the usual length of time to die. They took him to the cemetery in an easy-rolling hearse and put him in the ground, where the worms are now suffering an epidemic of typhoid. This was the end of James Smith, Kappa Beta Phi.

A typical exam question: "Explain and give pedigree of following sentence: 'So he.'"

The senior orchestra, composed of the ten men who will graduate from Pearsons this spring, played a not very carefully selected selection at the society's ladies' night on the evening this Tiger is dated. The society will have the plastering repaired immediately.

The April Kin got out a week after the March number. That was going some in the warm month of May.

Coca-cola is selling recklessly at Murray's these days. These stimulants are great things, but they get treacherous along about the seventh exam.

How interesting those books really are, if we had only known it.

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by the trustees and faculty of Colorado College, and by,"—excuse me, I'm delirious.

A LAST WAIL.

Oh, dandy spangled sward!
Farewell, farewell to thee.
Your gold has turned to cotton.
Your gold is lint for me.
I hate your dandelions,
These epitomes of life,
That shine at first like nuggets,
Then pale,—oh, cut of knife!

THE APRIL KINNIKINNIK.

The April Kinnikinnik is an exceptionally creditable number,—a fitting climax to a faithful year's work on the part of the Board of Editors. Perhaps the bitter dose of criticism following the appearance of the March number was not without value as a spring tonic after all, though the critic of this issue agrees with the editors in the belief that plain, kindly, honest criticism would be productive of even better results.

In the matter of typographical errors this final number is a great improvement over its predecessors. The proof-reader seems to have grown a bit weary of his task toward the end, but all in all we feel that he is deserving a hearty "Well done!" We would suggest greater care on the part of writers, proof-readers, or both, in the matter of punctuation.

From the point of view of literary merit the April magazine is deserving of considerable commendation. The contributions are varied and original, and the undesirable quality of lifelessness is conspicuous for its absence.

Miss Shellabarger's experience in "rushing" is told in so realistic a fashion that the reader finds himself inevitably carried along in the whirl and rush of the eager crowd, gasping for breath in the stifling air of "nigger heaven," and, finally settled in his hard-earned seat, feeling to see if he still has all his possessions about him. There is a little awkward phraseology, particularly in the second paragraph, but when once well into her story, Miss Shellabarger writes with ease and spirit.

In "Summer Nights" Mr. Weirick uses a form of verse quite unusual among amateurs. The first stanza expresses very well the calm of nightfall and of the after-sunset hours.

In "The Oasis," Miss Humphreys has struck a truly poetic note. It is a charming bit of verse. We might perhaps criticise the use of the word *now* in the fourteenth line.

From the point of view of diction we shall not attempt to criticise "New Life." In its very departure from English idiom and English manner of thought lies its naivete and charm. While the words are English the phraseology and manner of thought are so Japanese that one can almost catch a whiff of cherry blossoms as he reads, and in the delight of the foreign atmosphere we are little disturbed at being told that the Spanish poetess, confined in a dungeon, wrote "by her own blood," that the writer was the "guest of a hospital," or that, assailed by a mysterious power, he felt as though his heart were "tearing down in-

Air-Light Summer Clothes

made in the inimitable Perkins-Shearer fashions from the coolest, handsomest fabrics. Here are homespuns, serges, crashes, flannels—everything to delight the eye and keep the body and mind cool.

They fit, they wear, they are designed for comfort—plus the best of style.

Cool soft shirts with reverse English cuff, here for your approval—splendid fitting, serviceable, \$1.50 up.

Tubular Tub Ties—clean dressy scarfs at a half.

Gauze half hose—handsomest of colorings—reinforced toe and heel at 25c.

The store for straws.

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins-Shearer Co

28 E. Pike's Peak

to a thousand pieces." Mr. Sugimoto took upon himself no light task when he attempted, in a foreign language, the analysis of the most subtle of human emotions, but he has succeeded better than many a man might in his own tongue, and in "New Life" there is much of poetic sentiment and worthy thought.

Mr. Argo has added a pleasing touch of variety in introducing the Marquis de Lafayette as a secondary audience. His conception in "The Chollo and the Chovihan" is good, the story is well thought out and the suspense well sustained. The mystery element is well handled, the reader not being allowed for a moment to get away from the brooding horror of the Romany hag's curse. So good material is deserving of greater care in the handling. The word *then*, as connective,

is carelessly use. Identical repetition of expression occurs frequently where variety would be more pleasing and longer sentences would in some places add much to the description.

In "Chums" the ways of the "summer girl" are briefly and not improbably portrayed. Any possible faults in diction are safely covered under the cloak of dialogue. The climax, rather suddenly reached, is well brought in.

In "Annihilation" we find what is almost as rare as a day in June,—a good dream well told. The first paragraph quite convinces us that the dreamer is not in full possession of his senses, but as the alarm clock gets in its work the thought of the writer seems to clear up, and from the beginning of the second paragraph the interest is well sustained. Some of Mr. Ormes' descriptions are excellent, but his work is not even. He has ability, but needs practice. In Big-Headville the humor seems rather forced.

"A Modern Dorothea" gives the impression of a book review which touches only the high places. The repetition of the short sentence in the first long paragraph gives us the feeling of being hurried along to the end just when we are wanting to get better acquainted with the dear little girl in pigtails. But we are glad to have met her, and on the whole the idea of the modern Dorothea is well brought out. Miss Akin has done far better, however, in "Cupid, A Cave Man, and a Threshing Machine," which is one of the best things in the magazine. After his first grown-up sentence: "Miss Alice has named me Cupid, and calls all the gods to witness the fact that Cupid has freckles and a pug nose," Bubble Dart is the real small boy, who drags us breathlessly along and straight into the lovers' sanctum,—an excursion that only a small boy can make with impunity. The story is bright and amusing and cleverly told.

CONFERENCE RULES

Continued from Page 5.

collegiate sports in another institution, his case shall be treated according to the half-year rule (Rule 3).

III. New Students. New students, to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics, must have been in residence and fulfilling the conditions of Rule I, (3), for at least one-half of a college year.

IV. Limit of Participation. No student shall participate in intercollegiate athletics for more than four years in the aggregate, and any member of a college team who plays during any part of any intercollegiate contest shall be considered as participating thereby in athletics for the year.

V. Compensation.

(1) No student shall be eligible for any intercollegiate contest who receives, or has received, any remuneration in the form of money, board, tuition, or other substantial return for his athletic services except as provided for in Rule IX.

(2) In case any player in a Conference institution receives compensation for work in the College com-

A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

The Hassell Iron Works Company

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line

Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354

This Space is for The
**Whitaker Shoe
Company**



Headquarters for
College Footwear

DASCOMB.

Tailoring and Fit

Two factors in clothes making that must be right to insure satisfaction. Some suits fit when you try them on, but don't possess the character of tailoring that is necessary for them to retain their shape with wear. Others do not fit or are not fitted properly when you buy them. With our great stock from reputable makers you are certain of getting Suits that fit perfectly, and continue to do so because of their thoroughly good tailoring.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Society Brand Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00

THE HUB

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.

R. M. AITKEN Manager

All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel

"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery

Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes

AT

THE MAY CO.

Clever

Haberdashers

munity, the Conference representative of that institution shall make such inquiries as to satisfy himself that the student is receiving nothing more than reasonable compensation for actual services rendered, and shall in each case report to the Conference members October 5th and March 5th.

VI. Assumed Name. No student shall be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics who has played under an assumed name.

VII. Athletes' Statement. Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team that is to represent the institution in intercollegiate contests to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of the rules adopted.

VIII. Certificates.

(1) Before the opening intercollegiate game in any college sport the chairman of each board of control shall send to the chairman of the boards of control in other institutions, with which members of the Conference have relations, an official statement regarding each candidate for the team. This statement shall embody the following points:

(a) A statement that so far as the board of control has been able to ascertain, the candidate is eligible under the Conference rules;

(b) A statement of his scholastic record, showing when and with what credits he entered and from what high school, academy or college, and showing further the number of credits he has earned since he entered the institution. This shall be obtained from a

Shakespeare's Shrew

will be tamed in Cogswell
Friday night, June 10th,
and in the Jungle Saturday
afternoon, June 11th.

For a Graduating

GIFT

Nothing Is More Appropriate Than a

KODAK

We have them, all new ones,
at the lowest possible prices

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)



Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
OF THE CORNER

Is Your Pipe Broken?

We Do All Kinds of Pipe Repairing

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 North Tejon Street

**Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the Col-
lege Students, Renowned in
Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling
College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

**Patronize TIGER
Advertisers**

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

Yard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

signed statement of the Dean of the College in which the student is registered.

This shall not preclude supplementary reports on candidates who may appear later, provided that such reports are issued at least one week before such candidate appears in a regularly scheduled game. The first list of certificates shall be submitted not later for football than October 10th and for Spring athletics March 5th. Eligibility lists must be in hands of manager five days before any game.

(Suggested form of card to be signed by the student, to provide information for the individual boards of control:)

On what high school, academy, or college teams have you played before entering this institution?

State in detail in what sports you have represented any institution before entering here and during what time?

In what games have you represented this institution and in what years?

Have you ever, as a member of any high school, academy or college team, before you entered this institution, or as a member of any team since you entered it, received any compensation, directly or indirectly, for playing, whether in the form of money, board, room, tuition or other substantial return? If so, when and under what conditions.

IX. Summer Baseball. Until further action, so-called Summer Baseball will be allowed under the restriction (1) that no student shall be permitted to play in any form of intercollegiate athletics who has played under the National Commission or in any outlaw organization recognized by such commission, and (2) that no student shall be allowed to play during the college year (i. e. between the opening day in September and the close of regular examinations at the end of the college year) on any other

teams than that of his own institution.

X. Freshman Contests. No inter-collegiate contests between freshman teams shall be permitted.

XI. Relations with Non-Conference Institutions.

(1) The institutions represented in this Conference agree not to enter into athletic relations, except as permitted by vote of the Conference, with other collegiate institutions which do not have faculty control of athletics and an equally high standard of eligibility rules.

(2) The question whether an institution is eligible to take part in intercollegiate athletics with the Conference institutions shall be decided by the Conference itself.

XII. Inter-Conference Relations. If any suspicion is raised in one institution against any athlete of another

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

*Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship*

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

**Maier's Pool and Billiard
Room**  216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

Attention Students—All Colorado College students receive special rates on engraving at our store. Let us give you a price on your commencement name cards.

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

Opera House Block

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

**Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices**

elephone Main 599 104 N. Tejon St

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Conference institution, it shall be regarded as the duty of the board of control of the former institution to communicate the same to the board of control of the latter institution. Protests must be entered not later than two weeks before any game.

XIII. Each institution representative in the Conference is expected to enforce the spirit and the letter of the Conference rules. If in any case the literal enforcement of any rule works a clear injustice, the case shall be referred to the Conference for decision.

XIV. A vote of all but one member of the Conference shall be sufficient to suspend any rule in any particular case.

XV. Official Fees. Fees for referee or umpire shall not be more than \$25 in addition to the railroad fare and necessary hotel expenses. Fees for field judge shall not be more than \$15 in addition to railroad fare and necessary hotel expenses.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

Last Saturday evening the Kappa Sigma fraternity held its last dance of the year at the San Luis school. The hall was tastefully decorated with snowballs. A light supper was served during the evening. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. Following is the guest list:

Mrs. Cajori, Misses Connell, Lennox, Pinckney, Thomson, Tammen, Smith, Louise Kampf, Parsons, Hazel Davis, Morehouse, Walsh, Moncrieff, Janet Kampf, Kilbourne, Hemenway, Cora Kampf, Nell Estill, Bogue, Shepherd, Floy Estill, Allen, Cozens, Banning, Ferguson, Ruth Davis; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edmunds, Messrs. Barnes, Cotten, Kampf, McWilliams, Gwillim, Holden, Platt, G. W. Smith, Morris and Ackley.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Continued from Page 1

almost any other thing which could have been done.

Mr. Graves expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he had seen and heard of the local school and predicted a great future for it on account of its natural location and splendid equipment.

Ten to one there'll be a disappointed mother somewhere.



Stick around for Commencement. You will find much to interest you.

The written statements in regard to the protested Denver University game were sent to the different conference members on Wednesday. If the replies are favorable to us we will soon be credited with another victory in our percentage column. If any replies should be unfavorable a special meeting of the conference will be called.

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream**

**in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio



**The Highest Class of
Photographs**

Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Telephone 556

Engraved Cards at Special Prices to All Graduates

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

ONE-HUNDRED-ELEVENTH REPRINT.

This article has been so popular
with editors of college papers and has
been printed so many times over the
country in their pages, that we have
decided to do the popular thing and
send it out once more:

"Would Let College Girls Have Beaus.

Camebridge, Mass.—"The amount of
attention a 'co-ed' should receive from a
young man, the time of his arrival and
departure, and the necessity of a chap-
eron, depend entirely on conditions," said
Dean Lebaron R. Briggs, president of
Harvard college and a dean of Harvard
university. Dean Briggs, who is the
most popular of the instructors at Har-
vard and beloved by the college girls at
Radcliffe, makes this declaration in an-
swer to the question, "How should a
'co-ed' be courted?"

Says Dean Briggs, "The college girl
is no different than any other of her sex.
She craves company and social enter-
tainments. To my mind it is perfectly
proper that the 'co-ed' should entertain
gentlemen callers while at college if they
do not interfere with her studies. A
gentleman in the true sense of the word
always knows when it is time to take his
departure, so there is no need for the
'co-ed' to burn the midnight oil in
efforts to make up for time lost in
entertaining a friend which should
have been given over to study.

"The social world with all its bright
and dazzling lights finds but little sym-
pathy with studious pursuits and is an
enemy to the college girl and her stud-
ies," continued Mr. Briggs.

"A chaperon is, of course, a neces-
sary evil, and while I approve
of them in the house when a
young lady receives callers, I
can hardly imagine one seated in a
room when a young man calls to see a
lady friend with serious intent. At Rad-
cliffe we try to make the girls as happy
as we can. They have their fraternities,
athletic associations and little social
affairs, which make them there withal
better during their allotted study
work.

"A young lady herself is the best
chooser of her friends of the opposite
sex, and his habits should suit her; and
no one else should interfere."

**Stubby has a few Annuals left.
You can get them for \$1.75**

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds

108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**

9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves don't always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

✠ 20 for 15 cts. ☺

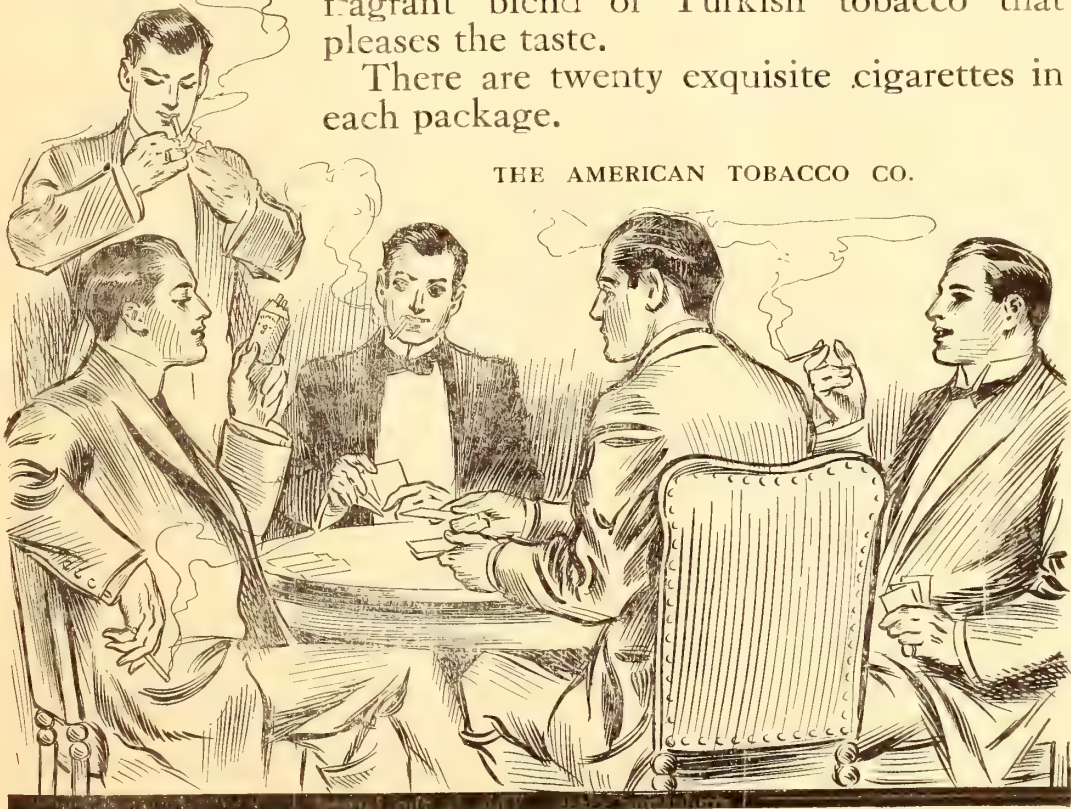


A LITTLE card party.
Weather threatening.
Too inclement to venture out. A glowing fire in the grate and Fatima Cigarettes.

The smoke that makes the evening. A fragrant blend of Turkish tobacco that pleases the taste.

There are twenty exquisite cigarettes in each package.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Ruth Cowing ex-'10 was in town for several days last week, stopping off on her way to Denver.

Ray Shaw '06 is spending his vacation at his home in this city.

Miss Gem Barker ex-'09 was graduated from Leland Stanford last week.

Willett ex-'04 is visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Monday, June 13, 1910
Class Day Exercises
Perkins, 10 o'clock

Jungle Exercises
Jungle, 2 o'clock

William P. Bonbright & Co.
Investments

MEMBERS: New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE
Crissey & Fowler
Lumber Co.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Dollars Look Like 90c
beside "Cameron" Nut

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickle Ware Cutlery

Miss Eleanor Warner '04, who has been teaching in the Canon City high school, is planning to study art next year at Leland Stanford.

Miss Rhoda Haynes '08 was the guest of Miss Edith Hall for a few days last week.

Harootian '09 is in town for commencement.

Miss Emma Whiton '09 was the guest of Miss Sater on Thursday.

Miss Helen Sloane '08 stopped off in town Wednesday on her way to California, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Grace Trowbridge '08 has a position to teach history in the Victor High School, next year.

K. Lee Hyder ex-'10 was in town Wednesday.

Miss Margaret McGowan '09 was a guest at Bemis on Wednesday.

Local Department

Elsie Connell was the guest of Vesta Tucker for the week-end.

Alpha Tau Delta moved into their new house on San Rafael, Thursday.

Miss Moncrieff, of Denver, was down for the Kappa Sigma dance. While here she was the guest of Mary Bogue.

The Engineers gave a dance at Stratton Park pavilion, Saturday night.

L. E. Griswold will assist Professor Lyons in field work during the four weeks' surveying course.

When down town drop in at our fountain. Noble.

There will be eleven in the Engineers' graduating class. This is the largest class of senior engineers in the history of the college.

A new Ainsworth Wye Level has been received this past week and will be used in field work and surveying.

Senior Class Play

The Taming of the Shrew

Cogswell Theatre
Friday, June 10th, 8 o'clock

Jugle
Saturday, June 11, 3 o'clock

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

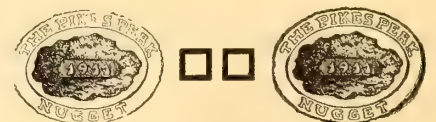
Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS
Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

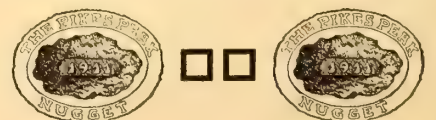
We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN



A pretty good job wasn't it? You will agree with us that it was better than last year's anyhow

Waterman & Quality Press



The seniors appeared in caps and gowns for the last time at chapel Thursday, out of respect to Dr. Slocum, who was unable to get back to college last week.

McQuat was in Denver last Friday.

Commencement week means remembrances and favors of many kinds. Would not a box of Noble's candy fit in nicely?

A great deal of interest was taken by college people in the C. S. H. S.-Cutler game last Wednesday.

Chief Forester Graves of the United

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Extra Values
\$5, 4, 3, 2, 1
GORTON'S

The College Man's Friend

SHIRTS
Buy the Best
\$3, 2, 1.50, 1
GORTON'S

is a College Brand suis. Beyond competition are Gorton's special hand-tailored College Brand clothes at \$25. High shoulders with snug collar, shapely waist, trousers shaped in at waist and hips. They're ideal clothes for young men. \$25, \$20, \$18, \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

States service was here Monday, looking over the reservoir site for proposed new city water works. While here he spoke to the Forestry students at the home of Professor Morrill.

Professor Strieby gave his annual lecture on candy-making to a small but appreciative audience, last Tuesday.

The Engineering students taking field work leave at the close of the week for Manitou Park.

Many of the college people heard the concert of the Damrosch orchestra Tuesday evening.

Several tramping parties went to Queen's canon Monday.

Minerva holds senior meeting, followed by supper, at Miss Hemenway's home, Friday.

Contemporary seniors gave a melodrama as their program to lower classmen last Friday afternoon.

Hereafter, every student at Harvard will be compelled to pass before his junior year a special oral examination on reading of French or German prose.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

To Put Things In Shape

is now your aim. Not only do you wish to kill your exams, but you want your clothing in ship shape so that you will arrive home looking as if you had learned a little this year. Look the part of an educated man anyway. We can build you a suit or put an old one into commission

Prices Right

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

Goods the Best

New Effects in Pumps

The favorite Low Cut Footwear for this season will be Pumps. We are showing dainty models in colored satin, black Suede, patent, or gun metal kid for Commencement and its social functions, made on new short vamp lasts with all the new style kinks.



\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

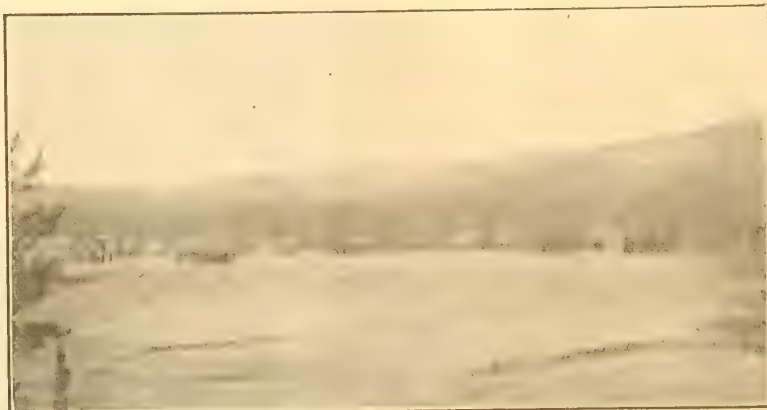
When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



*Manitou Park -- Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry*



VOL. XII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JUNE 17, 1910

NUMBER 35

IMPORTANT COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY.

**Athletic Director Secured—Campaign
for Gymnasium to Be Pushed.**

The following important announcements were made by President Slocum at the commencement exercises Wednesday morning:

Homer E. Woodbridge, assistant professor in English, advanced to professor of English.

Dr. Frederick A. Bushee, formerly of Clark University, made professor of economics and sociology.

Philip T. Coolidge, advanced from assistant professor of forestry to professor of forestry and acting dean of the School of Forestry.

George B. Thomas, now of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appointed instructor in electrical engineering.

Claude J. Rothgeb of the State Agricultural College, appointed athletic director.

Geo. A. Fowler and Farwell Bemis appointed trustees.

Renewed effort to be made to secure the \$100,000 gymnasium, the plans of which have been outlined before.

Resignations of Professors Clark and Green accepted. Mr. Clark goes to accept a position as assistant professor of economics in Amherst and Mr. Green to take up a government position.

TIGERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SECOND TIME

TIGERS UNMERCIFUL—BLANK BOULDER.

Tigers 10, Boulder 0.

When one Lennie Stone donned his war paint and hied himself to Boulder town, together with eight other Tiger braves, trouble was brewing for some one; when this tribe of warriors arrived at their destination, there was fear and trembling up-state; when the aforesad Lennie began to deliver bewildering spit-balls and up-shoots, together with occasional cork-screw curves, the amazement became desperation. Meanwhile, these heartless Tigers were accumulating a goodly supply of plunder, in the form of scores. They wielded the big stick with a vengeance; they skipped from base to base in a manner that made Eliza-on-the-ice look like a junior at a Phi Beta Kappa reunion. Matters continued thusly for some time, and reports say that the vengeance of those Tigers was something to cherish in one's memory that he may recount the tale to his grandchildren.

When matters were concluded and another state championship had been affixed to the belts of these Tiger braves, the score-cards indicated the following results:

Boulder—

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mathews, 2b	3	0	0	5	0	1	
Bond, c	3	0	0	10	1	1	
McNeil, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0	
Beel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	

SEVENTY-THREE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

SEVENTY-THREE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

LARGEST CLASS EVER GRADU- ATED FROM THE INSTITUTION.

Two Become Forest Engineers and Five Master of Arts.

As a fitting conclusion to one of the most successful Commencement weeks ever held in Colorado College, 55 men and women were granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts; 11, the degree of Bachelor of Science; 2, the degree of Bachelor of Forestry; and 5 the degree of Master of Arts. Those receiving degrees were:

Bachelor of Arts—Margaret Mary Anderson, Adelaide Ruth Bateman, Carl Reed Blackman, Melicent Amy Campbell, Henry Wilson Coil, Faith Rosalind Cox, Marion Clarence Dietrich, Albert Russell Ellingwood, Elsie May Elrick, Hattie May Finlay, George Richard Gibbs, Nannie Gibbs, Hugh Gilmore, Alma Etheldreda Haven Gray, Joseph Ambrose Griffin, Lester Everett Griswold, William Gray Harman, Henry Charles Harrison, Rebecca Linn Hood, Lotta Frances Hull, Elton Ballinger Hunt, Irene Kingsley Huse, Julia Day Ingersoll, Walter Lewis Jaeger, Wylie Blount Miller Jameson, Janet Harper Kampf, Henry Maxwell Larson, Jr., Mary Louise LeClere, Anna Bernice Lewis, Geneva Lee McCaw, Margaret Lois McLeod, Bertha Irene Miller, Effie Florence Miller, Wilhelmina Kather-

Continued on Page 10

Continued on Page 13

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

Nearly 150 alumni of the college gathered at Bemis Hall for the annual alumni luncheon held Wednesday afternoon. Professor Strieby was presented a handsome silver water pitcher and tray as an indication of the esteem in which he is held by the organization. The present was made in recognition of Professor Strieby's thirtieth year of service in the college.

The following toasts were given:

College and Alumni—President Slocum.

Empire Building—Mr. F. S. Caldwell '00.

Ramblings Around—Mr. Chas. Weiser '02.

Values—Mr. William Allen White.

In Commemoration—Mr. W. L. Wilder.

Town and Gown—Rev. W. W. Ranney.

The World Vision—Mr. William M. Vories '04.

Some Leaves from the Book of Experience—Mrs. Mary C. Porter '05.

The Boston Alumni—Mr. Carl C. Hedblom '07.

Prospects and Retrospects—Mr. J. J. Sylvester '10.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected late in the afternoon.

POLLOCK WINS SWEET MEDAL

Friend and Rhone Declamation Winners.

Leland W. Pollock '10, winner of the Sweet prize in Oratory, and Charles E. Friend '13 and H. W. Rhone '12, winner of the declamation prizes—such was the decision of the judges in the annual oratorical and declamation contest held in Perkins Hall, Saturday evening, June 4.

The program was as follows:

Oratory.

"America's Friend Across the Sea"—Frank J. Hill '11.

"The Crucible of Nations"—B. J. Dickson '11.

"The Food of Caesars"—Leland W. Pollock '10.

Declamation.

"The Murder of Lovejoy" (Phillips)—Henry W. Rhone '12.

"The New South" (Grady)—Charles E. Friend '13.

"Webster's Reply to Hayne"—H. Sinton.

Judges on Thought and Composition—Professors Loud and F. A. Bushee and Principal J. W. Park.

Judges on Delivery—The Rev. John R. Brown, Judge James Owen and J. W. Wright.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC HOLDS CONTEST.

R. H. Berryhill was the successful contestant in the musical competition held in Perkins Hall Tuesday afternoon. Eight contestants were entered. Mr. Berryhill was awarded a bronze medal, the annual gift of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rex Buckman. The judges were: Miss Francis Heizer, Miss Doris Fowler and Mrs. Gilbert Marvey, of England, a guest of Miss Fowler.

PROFESSOR RUGER GOES TO COLUMBIA.

Announcement is made that Professor Henry A. Ruger, for the past eight years assistant professor of philosophy and education in the college, has tendered his resignation to take effect at once. Professor Ruger has received an appointment to a similar position in Columbia. Professor Ruger has been teaching in the summer school of Columbia for several years past and leaves shortly to take up the work again this summer. He was recently granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by that institution.

MINERVA ELECTS.

At their last regular meeting, the Minerva Literary society elected the following officers:

President, M. Vesta Tucker.

Vice-President, Marion Hoffman.

Secretary, Margery Watson.

Treasurer, Addie L. Hemenway.

W. S. JACKSON MADE AN LL.D.

W. S. Jackson, for many years a trustee of Colorado College, was granted the degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises held Wednesday. This was the only honorary degree conferred. Mr. Jackson is president of the El Paso bank of this city and has been chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees for many years, and it is largely due to his keen business insight that the investments of the college have been so secure and profitable. President Slocum paid Mr. Jackson a glowing tribute as a citizen and as a business man before granting the degree.

HONORS ANNOUNCED.

President Slocum announced the following honors at the Commencement exercises Wednesday:

Perkins Scholarships—Robert Frank Hamilton, of the class of 1912, School of Engineering; Frances Hall, of the class of 1912, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mary G. Slocum Scholarship—Thomas LeRoy Kirkpatrick, of the class of 1911, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mills Prize in Physics—Nelson Roosevelt Love, of the class of 1912, School of Engineering.

Sweet Oratorical Prize—Leland Wells Pollock, of the class of 1910.

Declamation Prizes—Charles E. Friend, of the class of 1913, first prize; Henry Wolcott Rhone, of the class of 1912, second prize.

Honors for the Year 1910.

High Honors—Albert Russell Ellingwood '10, Robert Frank Hamilton '12, Engineering; Nelson Roosevelt Love '12, Engineering.

Honors—Adelaide Ruth Bateman '10, Melicent Amy Campbell '10, Harry Wilson Coil '10, Elsie Mae Elrick '10, Julia Day Ingersoll '10, Leland Wells Pollock '10, Anna Holden Strang '10, Louise Luqueer Strang '10, Mary Publow '12, Katherine Mary Gear '13, Horatio Seymour Wilchman '13, Engineering.

The academic honors as they appear on the diplomas are as follows:

Summa Cum Laude—Albert Russell Ellingwood.

Magna Cum Laude—Herbert Henry Davis, Elsie Mae Elrick, Julia Day Ingersoll, Anna Holden Strang.

Cum Laude—Adelaide Ruth Bateman, Melicent Amy Campbell, Henry Wilson Coil, Lotta Hull, Virginia Parker, Leland Wells Pollock and Louise Luqueer Strang.

JUNGLE EXERCISES.

One of the best crowds of the year was out last Monday afternoon to greet 1910 as the hosts of what were probably the best class day exercises ever given by a graduating class of the college. From the review of reviews to the farewell song the audience found plenty to laugh about, while the expectant juniors waited for their annual roasting, which did not materialize.

The threadbare Junior Prom idea

was this year decked out in new clothes, and from the "horrible example" leading Caj's wheel, to the rear examples of "after taking" a college course, there was plenty to please the children, and show some of the activities in which the class had indulged. The "stunt" was very cleverly carried out, and was deserving of the applause which it received.

The class chant by the class quartet was decidedly a novelty, and the most fastidious could find nothing to which they could object in the "soda-water" refrain. We are sorry to say good-bye to this quartet, who have so frequently spiced up the college gatherings with choice bits of nonsense such as the chant of Monday.

Mr. Shaw, "the class humorist," as the daily press so fittingly styled him, described his own performance very well when he said "O. K., oh thunder." We have listened to many good speeches from Mr. Shaw (also to many poor ones), but nothing in his previous efforts deserves a place beside his farewell address. Of all the men of 1910 we will miss none more than Mr. Shaw with his ever present joke, and we almost wish the faculty had decided to keep him another year—which, we have heard, was advised in certain quarters.

Miss Anna Strang was a living contradiction to the saying that no family ever contained two poets, and her verse of the afternoon, although of a different order,—but comparisons, I believe she said were odious, and they are. She met with a live response from her audience who were in just the mood for the half-hidden humor of her lines.

The class history was a true bit from English T, and we wondered at the time how much "Woody" would give it as an "over due." Despite the meagreness of her material, Miss Huse made the most of her opportunity, and embellished her thin thread of narrative with the flowered phrase and gaudy word, until her audience quite forgot that she was speaking next to nothing. If we might be allowed, we would say this, would make good Kin. material.

The class song this year was far above the the average of class songs, and the authors are to be much commended both for the charm of her words and the beauty of his music. It is to be regretted that they failed to exhibit their talent earlier, and write as good a one for the college.

Nineteen-ten has been a good class.

Their class-day was a fitting close to a brilliant career. To come in with a splash, and leave with a bang—here is the correct expression of their sojourn on our campus.

DIGNIFIED CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

With the glorious weather of Colorado at its best the Class Day exercises of Monday morning lost none of their impressiveness through want of spectators and auditors. The campus was dotted with groups of alumni, parents, friends, and students when the procession formed in front of Coburn Library and, preceded by the "daisy" chain of the sophomore girls, marched into Perkins Hall, where the seniors, after passing under the arch supported by two sophomore girls, took their places upon the stage. In his usual happy manner, J. J. Sylvester, permanent president of the class of nineteen-ten, presided over the meeting and introduced the various numbers of the program. The first number was the class poem by Miss Louise L. Strang, after which the class oration was delivered by Harry W. Coil.

Mr. Coil, in treating his subject, "Man's Place in the Universe," spoke first of the apparent insignificance of the millions of stars, and then by comparison showed that the earth is but a grain of sand lost among innumerable spheres of much greater size. After speaking of the very short time of man's existence on the earth in comparison with the earth's age, he took up the development of the human race. Although man, in his external form and in his characteristics, still bears resemblance to the lower orders from which he has ascended, he has risen in intellect infinitely higher than any other earthly creature. Man is reaching out and conquering the universe.

The class song, sung by the entire class with violin accompaniment, concluded the indoor program.

The next part of the exercises took place around the flag pole, where Mr. Sylvester, in a brief address, expressed the love and respect which the outgoing class bears toward the American flag, that floats daily over the campus. He then presented the flag to the junior class with the admonition that they maintain its prestige and hand it down to succeeding classes with its glory undiminished. Mr. Fowler responded for the juniors

in a few words, pledging the class of nineteen-eleven to honor and respect the flag.

Immediately after this number, at the southwest corner of Palmer Hall, Mr. Sylvester planted an ivy vine, and the soil was thrown around its roots by the officers of the class. Leland W. Pollock then delivered the Ivy Oration, taking for his subject, "Does a College Education Pay?" He dealt with the mission of the college and arrived at the conclusion that a college education pays only for "the man who comes out of college into the modern world with a quickening and a training which will make him in some degree a master among men."

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW."

The class of 1910 presented as their class play Shakespeare's comedy, the "Taming of the Shrew." The first performance was given in the Cogswell Theatre on Friday night and the second in the Jungle on Saturday afternoon. Both performances were well attended and were given in a manner that reflected great credit on the cast and on Mrs. William Barber, who trained the performers.

To speak of individual work is almost unfair to the other members of the cast, for one of the most pleasing features of the play was the thoroughness of even the most minor parts, yet the work of Miss Julia Ingersoll as "Katherina," of Mr. Glenn Shaw as "Petruchio" and of Mr. Carl Blackman as "Grumio" cannot go unmentioned. Miss Ingersoll managed the difficult role of the shrew in a thoroughly shrew-like manner, and after the "taming" her actions were charmingly natural and unaffected. Mr. Shaw was a veritable whirlwind as Petruchio: when he appeared on the scene of actions, he carried everything before him. His fierce, boisterous manner was so real and natural as to frighten several youngsters on the front row. Shaw's acting was one of the most finished pieces of work in its line seen about the campus recently. Mr. Blackman as Grumio was a worthy follower of a worthy master. When the master was not carrying things before him, Grumio was. The part is a difficult one to interpret, but Blackman did it to the satisfaction of all.

The ideal weather, the splendid costumes and thoroughness with which all the performers knew their lines,

all combined to make the Saturday afternoon performance an especially fine one.

INSPIRING COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas, delivered as the Commencement address what is generally conceded to be one of the most thoughtful and inspiring speeches ever heard in the college on a similar occasion. His audience listened attentively to every brilliant sentence of the address and tendered the speaker a prolonged round of applause at the conclusion.

Mr. White chose as his subject, "A Theory of Spiritual Progress." The address was altruistic and optimistic and gave in direct language the speaker's beliefs that the tendency of the world has been upward from the beginning of time and is even more so today than ever and all this has been brought about by the forces of kindness, of self-sacrifice and of brotherly love. Kindness is the real-est thing in the spiritual world, just as ether is said by scientists to be the real-est thing in the material world. Cruelties are dying out, and institutions are being founded for the care of the sick, the aged and the needy. The selfish prosper and it is natural that they should, yet their prosperity brings them only unhappiness. "All thieves are not caught, but all are punished." "Happiness is usefulness, meanness is waste, and misery is the result of want of character, not of environment." The only coin that will buy human progress is human sacrifice." The difference between civilization and savagery is largely one of kindness—"the progress of humanity from an unorganized social body to the complex body of civilization is the path of the growth of ameliorating activities of kindness." "The divine spark is in every soul. In a crisis the meanest man may become a hero and great souls are they to whom every day is a grand crisis, every neighbor an object of sacrificial love."

DEAN SHERMAN DELIVERS PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Dean L. A. Sherman of the Graduate School of the University of Nebraska, delivered a notable and scholarly speech as the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Perkins Hall last Monday night. Dean Sherman is recognized as an authority on English and rhetoric and has written several text-books that are ranked very high in the educational world.

Dean Sherman chose as his subject "The New Humanism." Excerpts from his speech follow:

"College learning in 1810 was the old humanism at the point of its completest triumph in the new world. The aim of learning then was acquisition; the aim of learning now is power. Its direction then was centripetal, whereas its direction is centrifugal today. Surely here is small reason for regret; we use the classics to better purpose now. We find that the spirit of letters has altered perhaps as radically. We are less professional, and more sincere."

"Today the most pervading axiom of human thought and consciousness is the fact of God, who is deriving things from things in an infinite scheme of activity of which we are all a part. It is no marvel, therefore, that right men and women are no longer interested especially in themselves, but are tremendously interested in other people, in the uplifting of mankind."

"The age-spirit has changed no less radically in its attitude towards moral order. A hundred years ago, the common practical sense of ethics was coarse and carnal. There was the general sentiment that moral law was a system of arbitrary and perverse denials, serving not unlike a trap to catch the unwary and the helpless. Today religion is discerned to be not an end but a means. God is not religious, but exists in a condition of consciousness."

"The old humanism effected a revolt from scholasticism by restoring an interest in man and his best triumph in art and letters. The new humanism has turned man away from himself and his exploits, and made him obedient and subservient to Truth. It bids fair one day to make the race love Truth, which is God, with all its soul and all its mind and all its strength."

"Here is the chief distinction between the new learning and the old. Scholastic learning was learning for learning's sake. The new learning is learning that enlarges life. It searches out the secrets of power for the sake of society at large."

"When did the spirit of the new age begin to assert itself? We may answer here. Not till after the Civil war. When Abraham Lincoln was first nominated for the presidency, the country at large felt that a gross impropriety had been committed. A 'rail-splitter' for the chief magistracy! Even his own party blushed at the thought. Lincoln, a few years later, in his devotion to his country and her cause, both prayed, and practiced his prayers. Through him a new

Americanism and age-spirit were manifested to mankind."

"The age-spirit has inspired, since 1810, two great advances in the field of letters. The first of these achievements is a powerful, polished, yet popular literary style. The second great literary achievement has been in the field of verse."

"What is the remedy for commercialism? A public conscience, and betterment of personal ideals. The man of public conscience is no longer set down as a dreamer, or sneered at as the scholar in politics. In a day, the nation has recovered its moral balance."

"We have thus seen that the age-spirit has inspired and created a new humanism. This new humanism is made of love of truth, love of man, love of nature, and love of life, which means more life, more manhood and more love of the record and interpretation of life which we call literature. To put one's self in alliance with these forces is to have true culture. What is the future of such culture? Is it not doomed? Our hope, our surety, is in the spirit of the age, which is still the grace of God. Whatever is arrayed against the age-spirit will be ground to powder. After the present brief era of excitement—for this is the last chance of public exploitation—will come a season of social calm. The struggle will not be long, but we must speedily choose our part. The cry still is 'Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

Commencement festivities were begun by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity with a lawn fete at the new chapter house at 1122 North Cascade, on Saturday evening from eight to ten o'clock. The house was prettily decorated for the affair and the lawn was ablaze with purple and white lights. Between three and four hundred guests were received during the evening. The fraternity was assisted in receiving and serving by many of its friends both in and out of the college.

The Apollonian Club gave its last social function of the year at the club house, Thursday evening, June 2. The members and invited guests assembled in honor of the senior members of the club, and listened to an especially prepared program of speeches and music. Speeches were made by Bryson, Hunt, Weirick, Coil and Professor Clark. Refreshments were served.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

President Slocum delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class last Sunday afternoon. The services were opened with the procession of Juniors, Seniors and Faculty members, and were beautiful and impressive. The girls' glee club rendered two selections that were appreciated very much.

The President's sermon was forceful and scholarly and left a deep impression on his hearers. He spoke in part as follows:

"The tests of character are the permanent moral qualities which persistently dominate one's life. Strength, constructive power, depend upon principles of action which abide in the soul throughout the years. Habits are the outcome of that which continuously sways the mind. The ultimate judgment will be based upon the ideals which fix the tendencies of the will. The joy of Heaven depends upon the permanent, dominating conceptions of truth which establish human character.

"The Hebrew nation has reached a critical point in its history. The disciplinary years of wandering are ended; the great Teacher-General has completed his mission. His unmarked sepulchre is to be left on Mohab's lonely mountain. Only the spiritual ideals which he has given to them are to be the possession of the nation as it crosses its Jordan. The final message which he has for the people whom he has led patiently and heroically on to this larger destiny by which their imagination is to be stirred, is in the form of a poem. The central idea in it is in these words: 'The Eternal God is Thy Dwelling Place and Underneath are the Everlasting Arms.'

"The first step has been taken in the evolution of a remarkable nation which is to give to the world a conception which is the most fundamental one in all political and social history. The central, political idea of their government is found in the personality and character of God. Written on tables of stone as a message from Jehovah, are those eternal, unchanging principles of action which proclaim that first of all God is to be worshipped, that the home is sacred, that parents are to be honored, that the individual has the right to his life and his property, that killing

and stealing are crimes against humanity, that greed and lust and avarice are impossible in an ideal nation.

"Such are the legacies that have been inherited from the great Law-Giver, and now the new Commander is to lead them into their land of promise. They are to create cities, establish a church, build a temple, found systems of jurisprudence, organize a standing army, found a nation and perpetuate certain types of character which shall persist for centuries. Few nations have ever affected the history of humanity as much as this religious, intense, eager people, who are passing now into the second era of their national existence. The one ideal of all others is contained in that passage which is the text of the afternoon. They are to abide with God, and build all the future on the unchanging truth.

"The eternal moral order is realized in the life and character of God. St. Paul revealed the secret of spiritual life when he said, 'We live, move and have our being in Him.' 'Religion is the vision of the eternal moral order, and the vision of the eternal grace in that order.'

"Men who build their lives upon the permanent elements in the moral order, are remembered, while others are forgotten. Years ago, a man, half fanatic, half seer, was possessed by an idea that human slavery was a crime, and human freedom was a part of the moral order. He seemed to violate the laws of his day, but somehow the soul of John Brown 'is marching on' because he laid hold of a truth which will always remain in human hearts. Garibaldi, striving for the unification of Italy, will contrive to be for many centuries in the hearts and minds of the Italian people. Abraham Lincoln, with his uncompromising attitude towards slavery will live as the central figure in American history because he built his career and founded his work on an unchanging truth. John Harvard, donating his three hundred volumes and one-half of his little estate, and Elihu Yale, contributing his books and his eight hundred pounds to the founding of a University, will live long centuries in the hearts and minds of men, because they were doing something which had permanent value.

"The power of every life depends on its capacity for laying hold of that which endures. Houses, lands, bonds, stocks, have their places, but they are temporary. The mistake is to let that

which is temporary dominate, whereas that which is eternal should give direction to whatever is temporary. The eternal order of God's kingdom cannot change. Whoever builds on it founds his house upon a rock. All else shifts. Sand has its value, but it is not made for enduring foundations. The failures which strew the shores of human history are but repetitions of the attempt to build one's life on that which has merely temporary value. He who lets truth control, builds nobly and well. Mere wealth and temporal possessions can never furnish foundations for noble character. The great mistake is to make them the end of human living.

It is significant that it was this theory of individual and national life that furnished the constructive part of their national history. Up to this time they had been "Children" of Israel. They had been lead like helpless children, now they must win their own way, provide for themselves, fashion their national existence, bring to pass something that will make them men. Power, strength, enthusiasm, enter now into this people, and they are finding their real mission upon earth.

"Every soul has within it the possibilities of constructive life. To every one is given the privilege of bringing to pass something that is worth while. The community of the individual stagnates, which finds no dominating, commanding ideal that influences and guides it. It is truth in its eternal form; it is God, the one great expression of all truths, which gives real enthusiasm to life. The world is still filled with people that worship Baal, and fancy that in material things they are to discover the end of human existence. Over and over again this mistake is made, and for all these, life ultimately is filled with selfishness, with bitterness and disappointment, with greed, with avarice, with broken homes, with brutalization of human nature. The men and women who have counted for that which is worth while in history, are those who have discovered the enduring quality in life, who have believed in it, who have obeyed it, and who have followed in the path which it marks out. The only greatness is that which is founded upon the assurance, 'the Lord is God.'

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

A. E. BRYSON	Editor-in-Chief
S. W. DEAN	Business Manager
SAM J. SHELTON	Assistant Editor
HERBERT G. SINTON	Assistant Editor
RICHARD L. HUGHES	Assistant Editor
ROBERT M. COPELAND	Engineering Editor
FRED S. BAKER	Forestry Editor
HELEN CANON	Alumni Editor
MAMIE C. DETMOYER	Exchange Editor
EDITH L. SUMMERS	Local Editor
J. A. ROOT	Local Editor
RAY H. SAYER	Assistant Manager
E. E. HEDBLUM	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

Geneva McCaw, T. M. Pettigrew, Edith Sommers, F. B. Copeland, Margaret Watson, E. S. Statten, Katharine True, D. L. Sisco

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter

Subscriptions to THE TIGER \$1.25. Single Copies 5c

A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT.

A backward glance over the work accomplished by the College in its various phases makes it apparent at once that the year just ending has been one of remarkable progress and achievement. It is true that no new buildings have been constructed; it is true that no large amount of money has been received as gifts,—but these are not always the only indications of real growth.

Beginning the year with a large freshman class and ending with the largest graduating class in the history of the institution, the year has been successful from every view point. In the line of scholarship, the Athletic Conference and Fraternity and Girls' Society Councils have done much to raise the general standard of work. The granting of the Rhodes scholarship to one of the members of the class of 1910 speaks well for our standards.

In athletics, the year has been one of conquests. In football, though no championships were won, the team made a highly creditable showing and fought the good fight. In baseball, we again outclassed all our competitors and were awarded state championship honors. In track, all conceded the Tigers first place in the state meet, but rain interfered and saved the day for Boulder. The appearance of Jardine and Vandemoer

in Urbana did much to reflect credit on the college and give the easterners some idea of the quality of our athletes.

In all other lines, there has been activity and advance; of the two intercollegiate debates, one was won, and one lost; in oratory, there has been an awakening, and the Sweet prize has done much to stimulate this splendid activity; the student publications have reflected credit on the college; the faculty has been bettered by the addition of several valuable members; the student life has been enriched by many valuable precedents that may well become college traditions.

Thus the year has been one not only of advancement, but a year of maturing. The college is now reaching that stage wherein the "growing pains" of youth are giving way to the more mature growth of making permanent and better those things which stand for the best in the life of the college.

CONCERNING COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Commencement Week in Colorado College is one of festivities and merrymaking, the week of all weeks during the college year that is the most enjoyable, yet it would seem that there are a large number of students who do not realize the truth of this fact, for almost every year the large majority of underclassmen leave before Commencement week. Commencement could be made even more enjoyable, would all the students remain, and some effort should be made in future years to bring this about. It is the one time during the year that many of the alumni find it possible to return, and to return and find the halls almost deserted, the fraternity houses depopulated, and the whole campus quite uninhabited, is hardly an incentive for them to return again.

Some good beginnings have been made,—the breakfasts of the girls' literary societies to which the alumni are invited and the active members urged to participate, and the banquets of the fraternities for their alumni visitors—these are good but not inclusive enough. It is to be hoped that before another Commencement week appears, some solution of this problem may be offered.

THE 1909-10 TIGER.

The second year of The Tiger's strictly newspaper existence has demonstrated the fact that Colorado College can and will support a live weekly newspaper. The making of a live college newspaper requires a board of hard working editors and managers; and this the 1909-10 Tiger certainly has had. The editor-in-chief, Glenn W. Shaw, has been not only an excellent newsgatherer, but also a news selector of rare ability. It has been his policy to make The Tiger a reliable college paper, and in so doing he excluded from its columns everything which was not for the best interest of the college. And yet he withheld no news of general interest. We lose Shaw and we lose most of his strong staff of assistants. Donelan, Haight, and Kirkpatrick, faithful producers of "dope," sever their connection with the paper, as do Griswold of the Engineering department, Siddons of Athletics, and Rice of Forestry. Miss Janet Kampf and W. L. Warnock have kept the local columns full, and Miss Julia Ingersoll has kept us well informed of the doings of our alumni.

Business Manager McOuat and assistant, Hille, deserve special mention. They have given us a sixteen-page newspaper, well printed on good stock.

It is from such people as these that the new board receives The Tiger. They have done their work well, and Volume XII is their monument. The Holiday and April Fool numbers stand out from all the regular issues as pleasing departures from the usual.

The Civil Engineering department has added a new 18-inch level to its collection of instruments. The level is made by Wm. Ainsworth and Co. of Denver and is a type of the most modern practice in the design of engineering instruments. Its purchase is the best indication possible of the effort made by Professor Lyon to keep his department efficient and abreast with the standards and practice of field engineers.

Sigma Chi held an enjoyable dance at the San Luis school last Saturday evening. About twenty couples were present.

CASCADE CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

During the past week about 200 delegates from the various western colleges have been taking in the inspiration to be gotten from the splendid speakers provided at the Conference and from the invigorating air of that pleasant little resort. E. T. Heald, former secretary in C. C., brought a delegation of twenty-five men from the Kansas State Agricultural college. Colorado is not as well represented as it should be, considering the nearness of the Conference. Colorado College has about ten delegates, among them, Dean, Kirkpatrick, Ormes, Crowe, Cajori, Hedblom, Clifford and others.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATING QUESTION SETTLED.

The Pearsons Literary society last week submitted the question to the Apollonian club for the annual inter-society debate. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of gradual disarmament in its army and navy." The Apollonian club has the choice of sides. The question is one of vital interest at present and will no doubt bring forth the usual enthusiasm and heated discussion that has characterized these debates in the past.

HAND-BOOK WITHOUT ADS.

It seems probable that the Hand-Book for next year will be issued without advertisements. It is planned to make the booklet more ornamental and more useful by eliminating the large number of ads that it has carried heretofore, and give this space to useful information and blank pages for memoranda. The book will be distributed to new students free of charge, but a small charge, possibly ten cents, will have to be made to offset the loss due to the elimination of advertisements.

CICERONIAN CLUB ELECTION.

The officers for the next semester's work in the Ciceronian Club were chosen last Friday. The club then adjourned in a body to Tucker's, where a good foundation for the next year was laid. This important matter

being settled, Ellingwood, president, acting as toastmaster, introduced.

B. H. Van Dyke—President.
R. W. Copeland—Secretary.
G. W. Scott—Treasurer.
C. P. Wilkinson—Orations.
H. Harrison—Members.
Heckman—Debate.

Each of these spoke upon matters of his own duty and then Pettigrew spoke in his most effective manner on "The Club Spirit." He was followed by Hughes on "The New Men." H. H. Harootunian, former president, and charter member, had come down from Boulder and talked with skill and enthusiasm on "The Club Ideals." Ellingwood concluded the program with a careful treatment of "The Club Needs," with emphasis on the work for the new officers.

SENIORS REVENGE THEMSELVES.

Thirsting for revenge the seniors marched down to Washburn Field Tuesday afternoon and, taking advantage of the last opportunity to settle the scores of four years, unmercifully walloped the faculty ball tossers. But it wasn't so bad after all, for the profs. used the stick somewhat themselves, and managed to cross the plate ten times to the seniors' fifteen.

The first two innings looked as if the game would be a shut-out for the faculty. The seniors began by piling up three scores each term at the bat, while the instructors went down before Dietrich, the speedy, in one, two, three order. In the third, however, the elders had a rally. Jackson, who is not a faculty man at all, but a Cutler Academy star, found Dietrich for two bases. Bible Smith then stepped confidently into the batter's box, and Dietrich, thinking him a really dangerous man, threw four wide ones. This was a case of bad judgment on Dietrich's part, for Park, who followed Smith, is a powerful man, and with a mighty swing he pounded out a three-bagger. Jackson and Smith scored. Immediately afterward Woodbridge, of English fame, surprised himself by driving a hot one through second base, scoring Park, and making himself safe at first. The side was retired without further scoring.

After this the scoring for both sides went on regularly, although the faculty tried several changes of pitchers, going from Smith to Stewart and then back again to Smith.

Many sensational plays were pulled off, drawing loud applause from the well filled grandstands. Albright in right field caught a fly, and Woodbridge, centerfielder, ran in on a short fly, got the ball on the bounce, and shooting it to first in regular Al Sherry style, put the man out — almost. Coolidge in left field had one good chance—a weak fly with a strangely bewildering hop. He made a quick recovery and stopped the batter at third. Economics Clark at shortstop was the fielding star for the faculty. He took everything that came his way, and pegged with marvelous precision.

Shaw and Sylvester, believed to be the hardest hitters on the senior team, were helpless before the puzzling curves of Bible Smith, both of them striking out repeatedly. Captain Ben Stewart and Backstop Morgan were the senior stars.

Umps Vandemoer was on the job all the time with the eagle eye.

The line-ups of the two teams follow:

Faculty.	Seniors.
Smith, Stewart....p.....	Dietrich
Jacksonc.....	Morgan
Park, Morrill....1b.....	Deshayes
Woodbridge,	
Stewart, Jr.....2b.....	Stewart, B.
Stewart, Smith...3b..	Sylvester Gibbs
Clarkss.....	Griffith
Albrightrf....	Pollock, Hunt
Neeley,	

Woodbridgecf.....Shaw, Coil
Coolidge, Park..lf.Ellingwood, Gibbs

Lack of space, and courtesy prevent us from giving a detailed account of the players.

Professor M. C. Gile was elected president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its last regular meeting held on Monday evening. The other officers are: vice-president, Florian Cajori; secretary-treasurer, F. H. Loud; executive committee—the foregoing officers together with E. C. Hills and President Slocum.

Contemporary and their alumnae had their annual breakfast in the canons Tuesday morning. The breakfast was held in North Cheyenne canon at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday morning the Hypatia alumnae breakfast was held at the Cliff House, in Manitou. The tables were decorated with Marguerites. Toasts were given and after the breakfast a social hour ensued.

The Season
Reviewed

ATHLETICS

Rothgeb's a
ComingJARDINE WINS POINTS AT
URBANA.

Jardine and Vandemoer, the two representatives of Colorado College at the great track meet held in Urbana on June 4th, returned to the Springs Monday. Jardine had tucked away in his valise a ribbon bearing "Second Place—Half-mile," and tucked away in his thoughts the proud recollection of having forced one Davenport of Chicago to run as he never ran before, in fact as few men have ever run. The race was run in 1:56 3-5, which is Western Conference record time, and Jardine finished but a few feet behind Davenport.

The lower altitude seems to have affected "Van" more than Jardine, and though he won his heat in the 100-yard dash in as good time as was made in the meet, he was unable to do anything in the finals.

Both men report that they were received with the greatest courtesy and were strongly urged to return again next year. With the experience gained this year, both men should make a splendid try for several firsts next year.

Certainly more people know that Colorado College is on the map as a result of the excellent performances of these two men, and more people have come to realize that western athletes are made of as good material as those of the East.

1909-'10 TRACK REVIEW.

Because of the manner in which J. Pluvius and his crew spoiled the state track meet at Boulder, May 30, the fleet runners and track men of the Black and Gold were deprived of the state championship which their opponents had generally conceded to them. Only two meets were held, one with the Mines and one with the University of Colorado, the Tigers winning the first by a nice majority and losing the second by three points and a little hard luck. The season was productive of several features, the breaking of records being a prominent one. Vandemoer broke the record for the 220-dash, making it in 21 4-5 seconds. The two meets were held on Washburn Field.

Scores:

Colorado College, 72; Mines, 57.
Colorado College, 69; U. of C., 72.

VAN STONE TO PILOT BASE-
BALL TEAM, 1911.

Leonard Van Stone, star twirler of the Tigers and Colorado's greatest college pitcher, was unanimously chosen to captain the team in 1911 at a meeting of the team last Thursday. Van Stone has pitched remarkable ball for the last two years and is considered a baseball authority. He is a member of the class of 1911 and of Sigma Chi fraternity.

PROTEST GRANTED.

The Colorado Athletic Conference, after considering the matter relative to the C. C.-D. U. game have decided that the game goes to Colorado College by a score of 3 to 2. No word was heard from D. U. in the matter but the three votes decided it.

"C" MEN.

At a recent meeting of the athletic board the men who earned "C"'s during the baseball and track seasons were granted these emblems. Herbert Vandemoer, Colorado's greatest athlete, and Herbert Sinton, were the only men during 1909-1910 to receive three "C"'s—football, baseball and track. That the feat is one of uncommon occurrence is evidenced by the fact that it has been done but four times before in the history of Colorado College.

The track men to get "C"'s are: Captain Jardine, Warnock, Pollock, Fowler, Vandemoer, Johnston, H. Smith, Cary and F. Copeland, manager.

The baseball "C's" were awarded the following: Captain Sherry, Siddons, Van Stone, Sinton, Friend, Bancroft, Wilson, Thornell, Moberg, Vandemoer, McQuat, manager; Phillips, supervising manager of spring athletics.

1909-'10 BASEBALL REVIEW.

Intercollegiate champions of Colorado for the second time in two years—this is the record and what is better is the whirlwind finish in which the Tigers so clearly demon-

strated their class by defeating U. of C. by the very decisive score of 10 to 0. Until the decision of the Conference regarding the D. U. game was received, the University tried to claim the championship, but the recent decision regarding the game giving it to us, rather "peevied" our friends from upstate. "Twice in the same place!"

It's good to be champions twice and with good chances for another pennant in 1911. But it is better to know of the spirit the team had and of the way the men played together. The team worked under considerable difficulties, being without a coach during the greater part of the season.

First-year men, such as Friend, Sinton, Moberg, Thornell and Bancroft, all showed up in excellent form and will be valuable next season. Captain Sherry, Siddons, Wilson and Van Stone were the old men in harness and their experience was valuable. Chances for next year are excellent, although Sherry, Siddons and Wilson will not be back in uniform.

Van Stone's pitching, causing the downfall of many a promising college batter, was the season's feature.

The team:

"Bert" Siddons.....Catcher
"Al" Sherry.....Shortstop
"Herb" Sinton.....First base
"Charlie" Friend.....Second base
"Bandy" Bancroft.....Third base
Moberg, Vandemoer.....Left field
"Jimmy" Wilson.....Center field
"Rabbit" Thornell.....Right field
Van Stone.....Pitcher
"Dick" Dickson.....Pitcher

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Per	
	Won	Lost Cent
Colorado College....	6	1 .857
University of Colo....	3	1 .750
Denver University....	3	1 .750
School of Mines	2	2 .500
Agricultural College..	1	3 .250

THE SEASON'S SCORES.

April 9, Tigers, 1; U. of C., 2.
April 30, Tigers, 7; Mines, 4.
May 7, Tigers, 13; Aggies, 4.
May 10, Tigers, 3; D. U., 2*.
May 14, Tigers, 4; Mines, 1.

A few sultry days have driven men here in droves for straw hats, cool, comfortable underwear, lighter weight apparel—something cooler to wear.

They have found this store amply prepared with the smart, attractive straws at **\$1.00** and up.

Two piece and outing suits, shape retaining garments that fit; skilfully tailored from the coolest of fabrics, **\$15.00** and up.

Light weight underwear and hose here in the comfort weaves. Hose, 25c and up; underwear, 50c and up.

8 N. Tejon Street

Perkins-Shearer Co

28 E. Pike's Peak

May 28, Tigers, 14; Aggies, 7.
June 4, Tigers, 10; U. of C., 0.
Totals: Tigers, 42; opponents, 20.

*D. U. - C. C. score, 4-3. Under protest, given to C. C., 3-2.

Sacred Heart-C. C., 6-0, 1-7.
C. S. Zooz-C. C., 13-2, 1-8.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1910.

(Not including Sacred Heart or Zoo games.)

	AB	H	Pct	HR
Moberg	12	5	.416	.
Friend	22	8	.363	1
Siddons	28	9	.321	2
Sherry	30	9	.300	.

Sinton	27	8	.296	2
Van Stone	24	7	.291	1
Thornell	27	7	.259	.
Wilson	33	8	.242	.
Dickson	5	1	.200	.
Vandemoer	16	2	.125	.
Bancroft	25	2	.080	.

Team average: .263.

FIELDING AVERAGES.

	Chances.	Errors.	Pct.
Vandemoer	2	0	1,000
Dickson	6	0	1,000
Thornell	6	0	1,000
Moberg	6	0	1,000
Van Stone	23	1	.913
Sinton	81	7	.913
Wilson	9	1	.900
Siddons	77	8	.896
Friend	28	4	.854
Bancroft	25	4	.840
Sherry	31	6	.806

Team average: .921.

"HAG" HALL, CAMPUS CHAMPS.

Hagerman Hall developed a strong baseball team this spring and won three games and lost none. The percentages of the campus teams were:

	Per	Won	Lost	Cent
Hagerman Hall	3	0	1,000	
Alpha Tau Delta	0	1	.500	
Sigma Chi	0	1	.500	
Delta Phi Theta	0	1	.500	

It is planned for next spring to create a greater interest in these games and to form a campus league which will include all the fraternity and hall teams. No "C" men are to play in these games.

TWO MANAGERS ELECTED.

Fred B. Copeland '11, manager of track 1910, was elected supervising manager of spring athletics 1911, by the athletic board several days ago.

Copeland is one of the best managers in the college and his appointment has met with hearty endorsement.

Bertram P. Siddons '11 was elected manager of baseball for 1911 and although Bert will be badly missed from behind the bat, it is thought that he will make one of the best managers of baseball in history, because he knows the game and all the details.

The track manager will be elected next year.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

In view of the fact that no new football players will play in Tiger uniforms next year, except the freshmen of this last year, the football outlook can be fairly well summed up this spring of course taking for granted that the eligible men return. With Vandemoer, triple-C man, leading the team through the 1910 season and men of excellent caliber and some experience, the team should be stronger than ever. Steele, Vandemoer, Heald, H. Sinton, Hedblom, Thompson, Putnam and F. Copeland of last year's team will be back strong. Witherow,

**This Space is for The
Whitaker Shoe
Company**



**Headquarters for
College Footwear**

*A Most Complete Line of
Jewelry and Expert Work-
men for Repairing are to be
found at The
JOHNSON JEWELRY
CO., 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.*

**The Hassell Iron Works
Company**

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

*Our stock contains everything
in the stationery and
book line*

**Pike's Peak Book & Stationery
Co., 27 S. Tejon Black 354**

Tailoring and Fit

Two factors in clothes making that must be right to insure satisfaction. Some suits fit when you try them on, but don't possess the character of tailoring that is necessary for them to retain their shape with wear. Others do not fit or are not fitted properly when you buy them. With our great stock from reputable makers you are certain of getting Suits that fit perfectly, and continue to do so because of their thoroughly good tailoring.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Society Brand Suits \$22.50 to \$40.00



Patronize TIGER Advertisers

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.
R. M. AITKEN Manager
All Best Grades of Fuel. Patterson Lump the Best Furnace Fuel
"Every Lump a Lump of Heat"
Prompt Delivery
Two Phones 1101 128 N. Tejon Street

The J. C. St. John Plumbing and Heating Co.

Phone Main 48 313 N. Tejon St.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Snappy, Swaggy Clothes
AT
THE MAY CO.
Clever Haberdashers

Bowers, J. Sinton, Acker, LeClere, Benjamin, Floyd and Weller from last season's freshman squad, all promise some hard work and will hold down some important posts.

Dixon, a quarterback of some experience, will be out for the team, as will also "Yota" Reed, former captain and quarterback in Carlton College, Minnesota.

Freshman material which is expected to help "buck" the first team is of course problematical, but several excellent players from the Terrors and Longmont are expected here about September 15.

TIGERS UNMERCIFUL

Continued from Page 1.

Colwell, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Bailey, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Fawcett, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Crump, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Briggs, rf	3	0	1	0	1	1
		29	0	2	27	6	3

Tigers—

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sherry, ss	5	0	0	0	2	2
Siddons, c	4	1	2	12	2	1
Wilson, cf	4	2	1	1	1	0
Friend, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Van Stone, p	5	1	1	0	5	0
Sinton, 1b	5	3	3	10	0	0
Thornell, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Moberg, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bancroft, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
		40	10	12	5	0	4

Shakespeare's Shrew

will be famed in Cogswell
Friday night, June 10th,
and in the Jungle Saturday
afternoon, June 11th.

For a Graduating GIFT

Nothing Is More Appropriate Than a

KODAK

We have them, all new ones,
at the lowest possible prices

The MURRAY Drug Company

(Opposite Campus)



Watch the caps you meet.

You won't need an introduction to the HEIDCAP. It is not a mere head covering. It has character. It gives character to its wearer. It is made of exclusive English cap cloths. It is a thoroughbred.

Try on a HEIDCAP.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

Is Your Pipe Broken?

We Do All Kinds of Pipe Repairing

Exchange Bank Bldg

HUGHES

13 North Tejon Street

**Get Your Picnic Supplies**

AT

SOMMERS' MARKET

113 S. Tejon St.

Phone Main 114

The Favorite Resort of the College Students, Renowned in Story and Song

BRUIN INN

Up North Cheyenne Canon

The Acacia Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. O. BRINKER, Mgr.

Especially Equipped for Handling College Functions

Dutch Room, Banquet Room, Ball Room

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

W. M. BANNING, Proprietor

Artificial Ice and Cold Storage

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Pinion Wood

ard Office, 105 W. Vermijo

City Office, 5 N. Tejon

Score by innings:

Tigers 0 0 0 3 1 0 5 0 1—10
Boulder 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary:

Two-base hits, Moberg, Thornell. Three-base hits, Van Stone, Thornell, Wilson. Stolen bases, Sherry, Wilson. Struck out, by Van Stone, 10; by Bailey, 9. Bases on balls, off Van Stone, 2; off Bailey, 3. Double plays, Wilson to Sinton. Hit by pitcher, Siddons. Passed balls, Siddons, Bond. Umpire, Everett.

CUTLER COMMENCEMENT.

At the Commencement exercises of Cutler Academy Tuesday afternoon, June 7, in Perkins Hall, the following graduates were presented with diplomas by Dr. Slocum:

Ralph McLaughlin, Henry Bunner, Everett Jackson, Florian Cajori, Jr., Maurice Strieby, Raymond Lewis, Amy Busch, Juanita Davis, Hazel Davis, Roland Jackson.

The Rev. William Watson Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, delivered the address of the afternoon, his subject being "Work."

Principal J. W. Park announced the following honors:

High honors: class of 1913—Ruth Gile, Julia Hassel, Clyde Scogin, Jasine Van Diest; class of 1912—Robert Beale, Elizabeth Brooks, Dorothy Crowley, Elizabeth Hubbell, Edith Jackson; class of 1911—Goodrich Littlefield, Edna McReynolds; class of 1190—Everett Jackson, Roland Jackson.

Honors: class of 1913—Oliver Beddoes, Miriam Bispham, Charlotte Kissel, Beryl Griswold; class of 1912—Emily Ethell, Luther Martin, Elizabeth Parsons, D'Estelle Tremaine; class of 1911—Elizabeth Metz, Clara Perley, Kakaturo Sasano, Zillah Templeton, Hugh Crampton; class of 1910—Henry Brunner, Florian Cajori, Jr. Colorado College Scholarship—Henry Brunner.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clara Cowing '05 came up from Walsenburg for the reunion.

Ruth McMillen ex-'05 is here for Commencement.

Ada Brush '05 came down from Greeley, where she has been all winter.

Evelyn Shuler ex-'05 is here again for the class reunion.

Emma Riggs '09 is back for Commencement. She has been Y. W. C. A. physical director in Bellingham, Washington, for the past winter.

Lina Brunner ex-'09 has been around at Commencement affairs.

FOR THE

Most Exclusive Millinery

CALL ON

Mme. M. D. Hillmer

6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Finest of Material and
Best of Workmanship

Phone Black 395

Colorado Springs

Maier's Pool and Billiard Room  216 N. Tejon St.
Opposite North Park

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Etc.

Attention Students—All Colorado College students receive special rates on engraving at our store. Let us give you a price on your commencement name cards.

Whitney & Grimwood, 20 N. Tejon

Opera House Block

O. E. Hemenway

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



**115 South Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.**

DAINTY LUNCHES

Served at Mueth's. Not so much, but exceptionally good.

AFTERNOON TEAS

MUETH'S

CHAS. P. BENNETT

Real Estate, Loans
and Insurance

5 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

The Colorado Springs Floral Co.

Wish to Have Your Business at Right
Prices

elephone Main 599

104 N. Tejon St

She has been teaching in Palmer Lake this year.

Jean Ingersoll '05, who has been teaching in the North Denver High School, came down for Commencement day.

Eleanor Pease '07 has been here all week. Miss Pease is principal of the Georgetown High School.

Bess McDowell '07, who has been teaching in Denver the past year, has returned for the week.

Alda and Alice Meyers, both '07, are here for Commencement. They have been teaching in New Mexico.

Irene Whitehurst Meston '07 came up from Pueblo for the class play.

Margaret Barnard Fisher ex-'09 was at the class play.

Helen Crawford ex-'08 has been visiting in Ouray and stopped off on her way home.

Margaret Mack '08 has returned to her home. Miss Mack has been teaching in Dodge City the past winter.

Ruth Beatty ex-'12 is home from National Park Seminary.

Alice Kidder Pennington '05 came down from Denver for Commencement.

Lota Merris ex-'10 is down from Victor for the week.

Carl Hedblom '07, who has been at Harvard, came on for Commencement and for William Lennox' wedding.

Ray Shaw '04 is in the Springs again.

Helen Jackson ex-'11 has returned from Vassar.

Theodore Riggs '09 came down from Denver for Commencement.

Silmon Smith '09, who has been in Denver, stopped off on his way home, for Commencement.

Miriam Carpenter '05 has come back

for her class reunion. Miss Carpenter is secretary to the Dean of Harvard.

Mabel Carlson '09 came down from Denver for the week.

Mildred Baker '07 came down from Denver for Commencement.

Blanche Atchison Caldwell and Fred Caldwell '00 came up from Oklahoma City for the week.

H. H. Harootunian '09 is back for Commencement. He has been instructor in mathematics in the University of Colorado this year.

James K. McClintock '07 has been around the campus the last few days

Dora Miller '04 came down from Cheyenne.

Eva Carpenter '00 came up from

JOHN MOFFAT FINE TAILORING

Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. Special
Rates to College Students

I Do the Work of the College Students
Over Walling's Book Store 16 S. Tejon Street

**Fraternities, Clubs, Individuals
desiring Milk or Cream
in any quantities
should remember :: ::**

**The Sinton-Rustic Home
Dairy** No. 419 South El Paso St.
Phone Main 442

The College Photo Studio
The Highest Class of
Photographs



Bingham

18 S. Tejon St. Phone M-678

**DOUGLAS &
HETHERINGTON**

Telephone 556

Architects

Rooms 15 and 16 Out West Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

**Engraved
Cards at
Special Prices
to All Graduates**

**The Out West
Printing & Stationery Co.**
9-11 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Furniture At Moderate
Prices
Special Terms to Students
McCracken & Hubbard
120 and 122 South Tejon Street

HAYNER
If Its College Pins, We
Make Them
JEWELER
24 S. Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
Are Always Well Pleased When They
Get Their Hair Cut at
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

High-Class Printing and Binding
The Prompt Printery Co.
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 536

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before
June 5th, will be collected without
discount.

CASCADE LAUNDRY
E. E. HEDBLUM, College Agent

Pueblo for Commencement day. She
is Deputy State Superintendent of
Schools.

Mary Wheeler '01 was here for
Commencement exercises.

Goves Rice ex-'06, and Will Weiser
'03, came over from Grand Junction
for the week.

William Lennox '08, and Clarence
Lieb '08, are back from Harvard for
Commencement.

Mary Henry '05, who has been
teaching in Lander, Wyoming, came
back for her class reunion.

Mary Porter '05 came down from
Denver.

Eleanor Gregg will travel abroad
this summer.

SEVENTY-THREE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS
Continued from Page 1

ine Miller, Emily Mills, John Frithiof
Nelson, Elma Wharton Norris, Vir-
ginia Parker, Todd Maro Pettigrew,
Clare Norton Phillips, Caroline Le-
nore Pollen, Leland Wells Pollock,
Marguerite Seifried, Glen William
Shaw, Jessie Idell Smith, Harriet May
Spencer, Mildred Steelman, Ben Har-
rison Stewart, Anna Holden Strang,
Louise Luqueer Strang, John Joseph
Sylvester, Alva Park Taylor, Leona
Mildred Thatcher, Virginia May Ty-
ler, Ernest Edward Walker, Ruth
Wight.

Bachelor of Science: Electrical En-
gineering — Robert Barney Childs;
Civil Engineering — John Burgess,
Samuel Wesley Kittleman, Sydney
Bishop Lamb, Hubert William Perry,
William Russell Williams; Mining
Engineering—Herbert Henry Davis,
Ernest Deshayes, Oliver Caldwell
Ralston, Edward G. Reichmuth, Wal-
ter D. Schofield.

Bachelor of Forestry—Fred Poling
McKown, Claude Pierpont Morgan.

Master of Arts—Mabel Sylinda
Bateman, Julius Stanley Birge, Ruth
Gilbert, Maria Leonard, Helen Gitana
Strieby.

The complete program was as fol-
lows:

Program.

Prelude, "Processional March" from
the "Queen of Sheba" Gounod
Mr. Hille.

Invocation—The Right Rev. Benja-
min W. Brewster.

Hymn—"O God, Our Help in Ages
Past."

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

When You Want

Drugs, Cigars or Stationery

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

**Jewelry of Quality
at Prices that are Right**

**C. F. Arcularius &
Co. Jewelers**
9 South Tejon Street

**Prtronize Our
Advertisers**

Wills, Spackman & Kent
**Real Estate, Mortgages
and Insurance**

Out West Building

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Burgess Candy

There's nothing too good for the
College girls—that's why we sell
them candy. But we've noticed the
girls themselves dont always do the
buying. When a box of candy bears
the Burgess stamp, you know it is
never stale or shelf worn, but packed
to your order from the freshest, pur-
est, richest goods that our expert
candy-makers can produce from day
to day.

W. N. Burgess 112-114 North
Tejon Street

Violin Solo—"Kammenoi-Ostrow"

Rubenstein

Mrs. Briscoe.

Address—Mr. William Allen White.
Nos. 1, 2 and 3, "The Lady of Shalott" Bendall
Girls' Glee Club, Colorado College.
Statement—President Slocum.
Conferring of Degrees — President Slocum.
Benediction — Rev. Merle N. Smith, D. D.
"Postlude in F" Stern
Mr. Hille.

Many friends and alumni enjoyed the hospitality of President and Mrs. Slocum at a reception given on the lawn of their home, Tuesday evening.

President and Mrs. Slocum sail for Europe next Tuesday on the steamer "Noordam" of the Holland-American line.

William P. Bonbright & Co. Investments

MEMBERS { New York Stock Exchange
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

High Class Electrical Securities a Specialty

Colorado Springs, Colo.
24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.

Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Dollars Look Like 90c beside "Cameron" Nut

Its THE Kitchen Coal

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.,
112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Two
Phones Main 230

Chafing Dishes Tinware
For a Square Deal
A. S. BLAKE
Is the Man to See

107 North Tejon Phone 465
Nickel Ware Cutlery

Local Department

Mrs. Lamb of Denver came down for Commencement.

Margaret Watson's parents, brother and cousin, of Greeley, have been visiting her during the past week.

Mrs. Seifried has spent the week with her daughter.

Mrs. Anderson has been with her daughter Margaret the past week.

Julia Ingersoll's relatives spent the week here.

Donald S. Tucker has been appointed assistant treasurer of the college for next year.

G. W. Scott, C. P. Wilkinson and Roy Putnam have returned to their homes in South Dakota.

R. W. Copeland has gone to work for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. in the neighborhood of Canon City.

Miss Vesta Tucker left Wednesday for a summer visit with relatives in Boston and Portland, Me.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity, together with the Boulder chapter of the Phi Delta Theta, tendered William Allen White a banquet last Wednesday night.

The graduating class had their farewell party at Bruin Inn Wednesday night.

Donald S. Tucker has been appointed Secretary of the College. The position is a newly created one, made necessary by the increasing work in the President's and Treasurer's office.

The Misses Strang have had relatives with them for Commencement.

Mrs. Cox of Denver spent Commencement week with her daughter.

Ruth Wight has had her father and mother as guests the past week.

The Minerva alumnae breakfast was held Saturday morning, June 11th, at

the Acacia hotel. Fifty-five members were present. The tables were decorated in blue penstemon. Miss Zimmerman acted as toastmistress. Miss Virginia Estill sang several appropriate selections.

Miss Bosher, formerly President Slocum's secretary, has been visiting friends in the city.

Miss Adaline Weeks and Miss Elsie Connell, ex-'12, expect to travel in Europe this summer.

Haight, Van Stone and Siddons expect to spend the summer in Monte Vista.

Dean Parsons and family left

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

Three-year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 29,300 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT ADDRESS

Dean of Law School, University of Chicago

We have increased our cooking space and are better able to handle all business PROMPTLY

THE COLLEGE INN



A pretty good job wasn't it? You will agree with us that it was better than last year's anyhow

Waterman & Quality Press



Thursday for Michilinda, Mich., where they will spend the summer. Dean Parsons will first attend the student conference at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Hattie Spencer's parents visited her during Commencement week.

Miss Reba Hood enjoyed a visit from her brother during graduating exercises.

Some of the members of the class of '09 held an enjoyable picnic breakfast in North Cheyenne canon Wednesday morning. Those present were, Miss Clara Cheley, Miss Emma Riggs, Miss Ethel Norton, Mrs. A. Harry Fisher, Miss Ida Johnson, Miss

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

GIDDINGS BROS.

Colorado Springs

THE SPECIALTY STORE

A Hearty Welcome Constantly Awaits All Visitors

College Boys Remember HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

NOTICE

All accounts not paid in full before June 5th, will be collected without discount.



J. J. WILSON, College Agent

W.I.LUCAS

Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

HATS
Extra Values
\$5, 4, 3, 2, 1
GORTON'S

The College Man's Friend

SHIRTS
Buy the Best
\$3, 2, 1.50, 1
GORTON'S

is a College Brand suit. Beyond competition are Gorton's special hand-tailored College Brand clothes at \$25. High shoulders with snug collar, shapely waist, trousers shaped in at waist and hips. They're ideal clothes for young men. \$25, \$20, \$18, \$15.

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

Mabel Carlson, Miss Mabel Shapcott, Mr. Frank Merrill, Mr. Carl Blackman, Mr. George Gibbs, Mr. Earl S. Alden, Mr. Timothy Walsh.

The academic procession, consisting of juniors, seniors, faculty and alumni stretched from Palmer to Perkins and formed one of the impressive features of Commencement day.

Most of the fraternities have rented their homes for the summer.

Miss H. Strieby expects to spend the summer visiting friends in the east.

The Alumni Association elected the following officers at their meeting last Wednesday: Donald S. Tucker, president; Miss Ella Taylor, first vice president; B. W. Smith, second vice president; C. W. Weiser, third vice president; Elmore Floyd, fourth vice president; Willet Willis, secretary; Miss Maybel Jencks, treasurer; and Fred R. Hastings, retiring president, member of the executive board.

On June 7th the young women of the junior class residing in the halls were initiated into The Ancient Order of the Dais. Impromptu toasts were responded to by the Misses Ashley, Frantz and Pike. Miss Anna Strang acting as toastmistress. Persis Kidder read a recommendation written by Miss Brown for those who were being initiated. The juniors are now wearing acorn pins.

DRINK

DERN'S

Freshly Roasted Tea and Coffee

29 South Tejon Street

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies and
Fixtures

208 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 812

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Pauly

Osteopathic Physicians

Registered Medical Practitioners

Office, Rooms 201-203 DeGraff Building, 118 North Tejon Street. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1211 N. Weber Street. Phone Main 956

See the new styles of
Pictures at the
Photographic
Shop of



Chas. E. Emery

Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
Phone Main 679

To Put Things In Shape

is now your aim. Not only do you wish to kill your exams, but you want your clothing in ship shape so that you will arrive home looking as if you had learned a little this year. Look the part of an educated man anyway. We can build you a suit or put an old one into commission

Prices Right

GEO. J. GATTERER
TAILOR

Goods the Best

New Effects in Pumps

The favorite Low Cut Footwear for this season will be Pumps. We are showing dainty models in colored satin, black Suede, patent, or gun metal kid for Commencement and its social functions, made on new short vamp lasts with all the new style kinks.



\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

When Trading, Remember TIGER Advertisers

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments—College of Arts and Science, **E. S. PARSONS, Dean.** School of Engineering, **F. CAJORI, Dean.** School of Forestry, **W. C. STURGIS, Dean.** School of Music, **E. D. HALE, Dean**



Manitou Park — Field Laboratory
of the School of Forestry









